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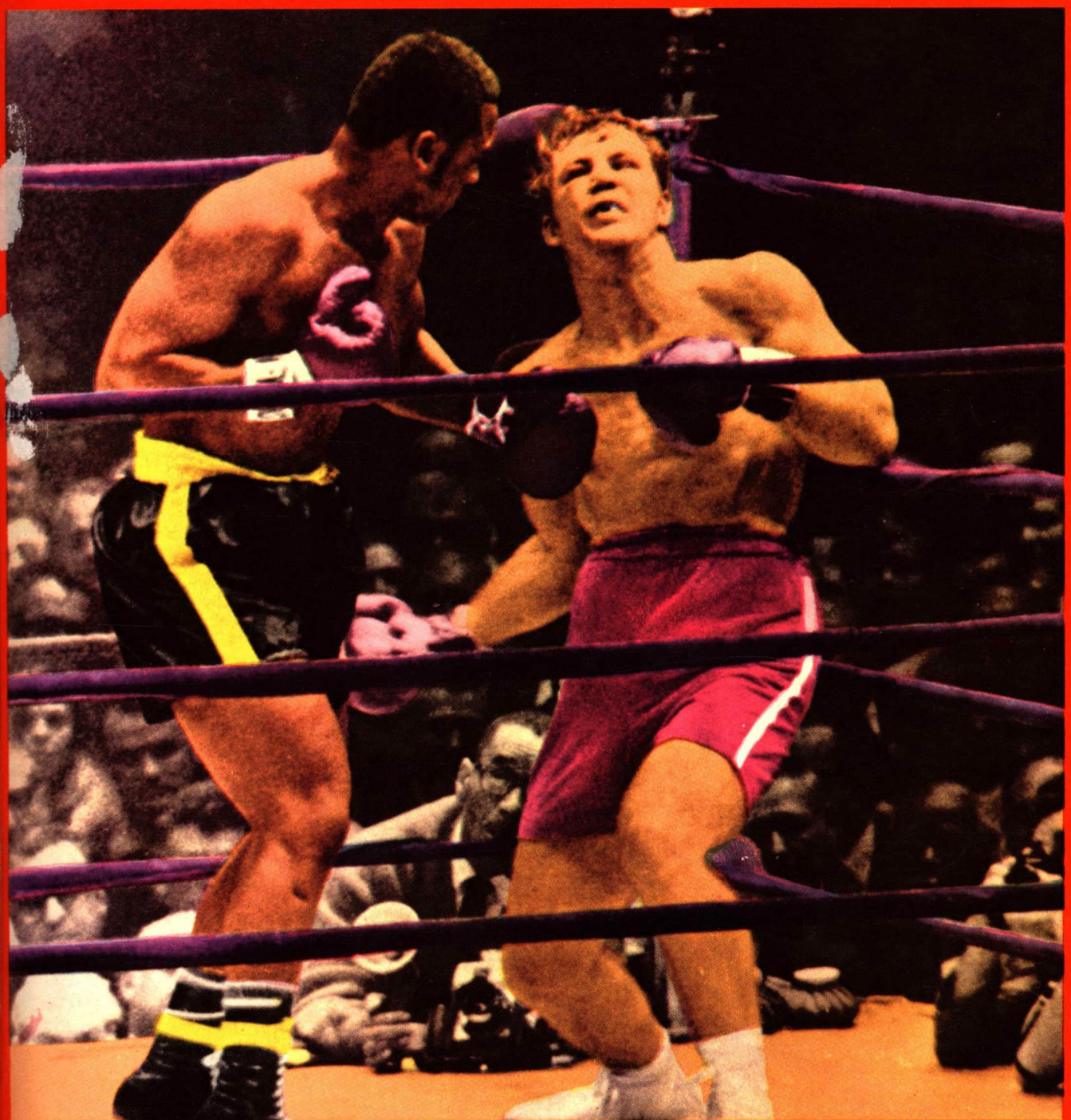

NINO'S TITLE? TIGER SAYS, "NIX!"

How Harold Dail Made $7,975.00 In 59 Days!

By Tom Harding

The true story of Harold Dail could happen only in the fantastic world of Accident Investigation.

Where else could a man with no experience and only average education go out and pick up a check for nearly $5,000 for 22 days work?

Where else could this same man later go out and earn at the rate of $135.00 a day for 59 straight days?

Is Harold Dail some kind of a money-making genius? Not at all. He's just an average man who had the good sense to take some training in a field that's bursting with opportunity.

It all began when Dail was working as a night clerk in a hotel in Barstow, Cal. It was a dull, low-pay job. There obviously wasn't much of a future. But Dail wasn't about to give up.

The Big Break

He enrolled with Universal Schools of Dallas for correspondence training in Accident Investigation. He started reading lessons-by-mail in his spare time.

Then came the big break. A large furniture store burned in Long Beach. Dail quickly reviewed one of his Universal lessons then hurried out to see the owner of the store. He offered to represent the owner in obtaining an insurance settlement.

In just 22 days, working entirely from directions in his Universal lessons, Dail obtained a settlement for $91,275. His fee—$4,563.75!

Almost without knowing it, Harold Dail had become what is known as a Public Adjuster. The Public Adjuster works as an independent operator. He helps people settle insurance claims. It is only one of the many money-making careers open today in the booming field of Accident Investigation.

A New Career Opens

But this was only the beginning for Harold Dail. His new career opened up like the door to a bank vault.

When a large area of Los Angeles was swept by fire, Dail went to work in earnest. His Universal training turned into a jackpot. He helped 21 businessmen handle their insurance claims and made $7,975.00 in 59 days. That's an average pay of $135.00 a day!

Today Harold Dail has made so much money in Accident Investigation that he spends his summers on his ranch near Kingman, Arizona. He's also building a sub-division in Barstow—the same city where he was once merely a night clerk in a local hotel.

Amazing Things Can Happen To You In This Big-Money Industry

"If it hadn't been for my income from Public Adjusting I wouldn't be financially able to carry on this project," Dail writes. "If it hadn't been for the training of Universal Schools I wouldn't have been in the 'know' about Accident Investigation in the first place. I owe a lot to Universal Schools."

You Can Train, Too

The story of Harold Dail is unusual. His income is far above average for the field. But it shows what a man can do in Accident Investigation when he is trained to take advantage of the opportunities around him.

Now you can take exactly the same training Harold Dail had. You can do it easily in your own home, in your spare time, and at low cost.

You need no experience, no college education. There's no equipment to buy. No classes to attend. Keep right on with your present job until ready to switch.

And when you are ready, Universal gives you free, nation-wide job placement service. Universal has trained and placed more men in Accident Investigation careers than any other organization.

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Men Urgently Needed

The need for more trained men in all areas of Accident Investigation is absolutely critical today. This huge, growing $19 billion industry must investigate and settle some 22 million accidents and losses a year! And the job gets bigger every month as the accident rate goes up and up.

There simply are not enough trained men in the country to handle this enormous workload. That's why hundreds of companies have standing requests with Universal for names and addresses of all our graduates.

Free Book of Facts

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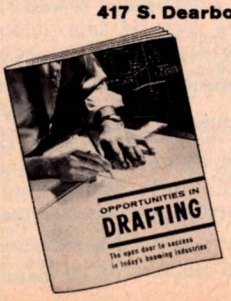

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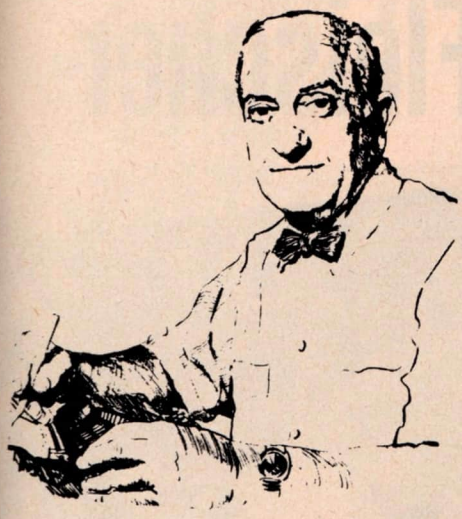
NAT FLEISCHER Speaks Out !!!



NOT so long ago, in New York's Madson Square Garden, Dick Tiger outpointed middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti, who, it turned out, had fractured a knuckle in the first round.

As Dick and Nino were leaving the ring at the end of the fight, they were served with subpoenas to appear before the New York County Grand Jury.

These subpoenas originated in the office of District Attorney Frank Hogan, of New York County, and were not worthy of that honored and efficient official.

The timing of the service could not have been worse. The broad inference from newspaper stories the next day was that the fight itself had been suspect.

Tiger and Benvenuti appeared before the Grand Jury and before First Assistant District Attorney Alfred J. Scotti and Assistant District Attorney Lawrence Goldman and were dismissed as offering no worthwhile information.

Thousands of fight fans all over the United States—all over the world—still wonder why Nino and Dick had to be served so dramatically within seconds after a fight in which the favorite had suffered an upset defeat.

The damage done to boxing is beyond repair. The reaction among thousands of fans is, "Well, where there is smoke, there is fire."

The story is that Hogan's office has been investigating Mafia influences on New York County activities.

Stories about this probe have been run in New York newspapers—such few as still are alive—for some years now. It would appear that there have been no important results beyond the arrest of a few reputed Cosa Nostra family members on charges of loan sharking.

Is there any Mafia activity in boxing? Perhaps there is. But it is on a small scale.

The situation in American boxing places important boxing activity by the Cosa Nostra beyond the reach of that family.

In the East, the one big organization promoting boxing is Madison Square Garden. The chief stockholder is Irving Felt, a big real estate operator and capitalist who may be vouched for as one of New York's standout reputable citizens.

Now and then a Mafia boxer may sneak into a Garden card. But he can leave no taint on boxing, on the administration of ring affairs by Commission chairman Eddie Dooley and his two associates, Raymond J. Lee and Albert J. Berkowitz, who are accountable to Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

One whiff of Mafia dictation in New York boxing and the Governor would demand the abolition of the Commission, and the repeal of the Walker Law.

Unfortunately there no longer is any important boxing promotion in Chicago and other inland cities.

For major action we must travel from New York to Los Angeles.

There we find two rival focuses of promotion—the old Olympic, under the guidance of Mrs. Aileen Eaton, and the new Forum at Inglewood, where George Parnassus is the operator under Jack Kent Cooke, professional sports tycoon, capitalist, and generally high class, reputable citizen.

There, too, a Mafia connection may penetrate the scheduling of fights, in a minor way. But there isn't the smallest ground for belief that the Family could exercise an important bearing on Coast promotions and decisions.

Nor is the vigilance of the California state commission insofar as the Mafia is concerned in anything but a strong position. Governor Reagan would not stand for the faintest odor of Family influence.

Mrs. Eaton and Cooke have big stakes to protect, and protect it they do.

In New York—in fact, all over the United States, the Mafia has infiltrated into major business. It owns hotels, it operates widely in industry and finance. And, too, narcotics.

But boxing is not a major field of operation for the Family. It is not countenanced by boxing.

Certainly Harry Markson, director of boxing in the Garden, and Teddy Brenner, his matchmaker, will exercise greater caution than ever even in the matter of possible Mafia relationship of a water bottle second.

The grandstand play with the Benvenuti and Tiger subpoenas invaded the province of the New York Commission. When Chairman Dooley inquired in the Hogan office about crooked persons he was told nothing. "He keeps it to himself," said Dooley of Hogan.

If there is something which demands action by the New York Commission, Dooley should be informed and proper moves initiated.

So far, so good. When Happy Chandler was Commissioner of baseball he told me that one of his most important tasks was to keep the Mafia out of the major leagues.

"They keep trying, and just so long as I am Commissioner they won't have a ghost of a chance," Chandler added. They certainly have been kept out.

Sports always have attracted the Family. Boxing always has been a strong magnet for the Cosa Nostra. Now football has become a major subject of Family attraction. Note the names of frequenters of Joe Namath's bistro in New York, and official action which resulted in the ultimatum to the hero of the Jets.

Boxing, as of 1969, has succeeded in keeping the Cosa out. Boxing did not deserve the slam it got from Hogan.

"Quarry Outclassed, Frazier Top Contender" – Fleischer

Joe Frazier is warmly congratulated by Mrs. Jack Quarry, mother of Joe's victim, Jerry Quarry, after the Philadelphian scored a seventh-round TKO over the California Irishman.

By NAT FLEISCHER

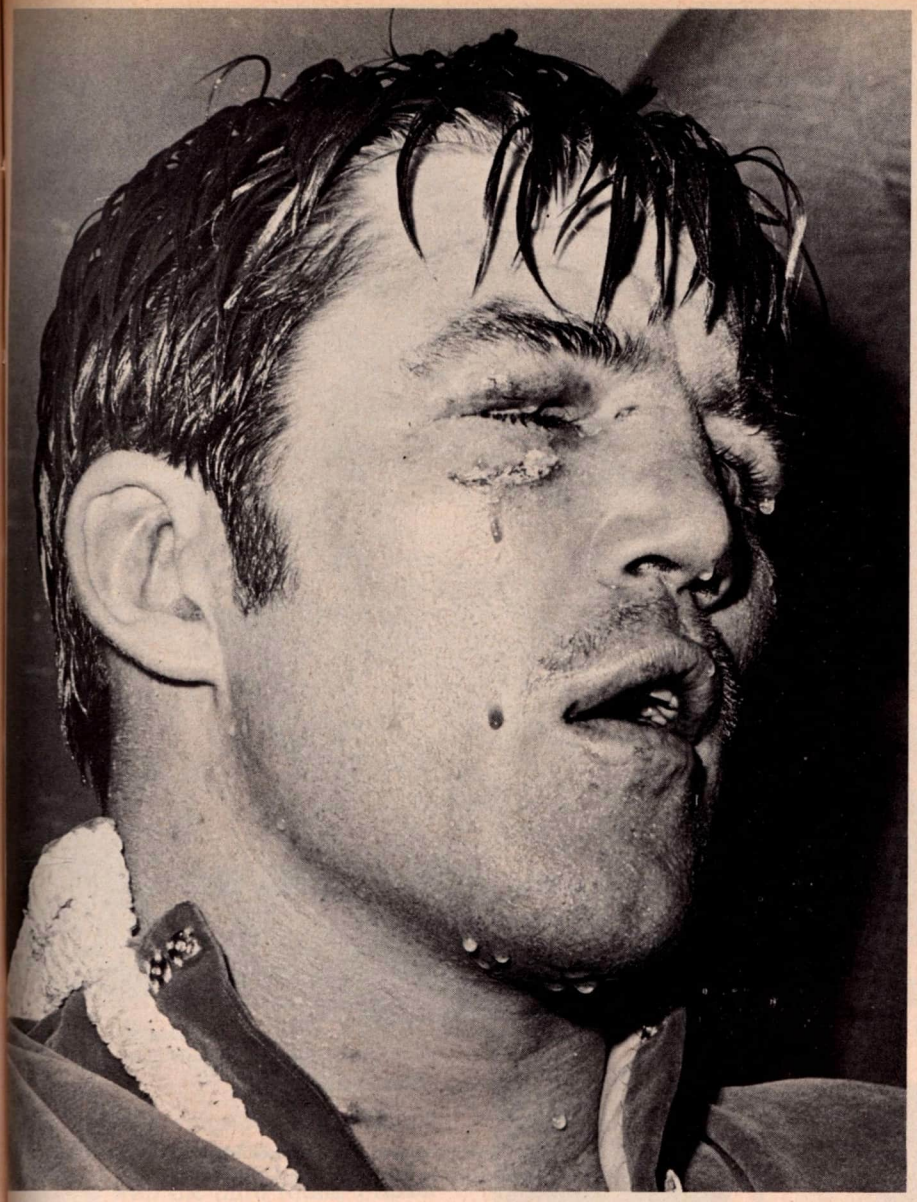
JOE Frazier, the Philadelphia heavyweight, Olympic champion, proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is the outstanding contender as Cassius Clay's successor, by stopping Jerry Quarry of California in Madison Square Garden. He successfully defended his share of the world crown, a title recognized by only five States, when Dr. Harry Kleiman ordered referee Arthur Mercante to halt the affair while Jerry was sitting in his corner waiting for the bell to sound for the eighth round.

The fight went into the records as a seven-round technical kayo, based on the rules of the New York Commission.

Jerry was examined by the medico, who asked him if he could see. "I can see only with my left eye."

It was then that Dr. Kleiman ordered the referee to halt proceedings. Explaining why he stopped the fight, the medico said:

"Quarry had lost complete vision out of his right eye. It would have been dangerous for him to take any more



Jerry Quarry is not a very pretty sight to behold with his right eye swollen shut and a deep gash on his cheek which required eight stitches to close. His left orb was ballooning as well.

nces. That's when I decided to call halt and so ordered Mercante."

Quarry told reporters he hadn't been le to see out of that eye during the t five rounds, yet he vigorously pro-ted the official action.

He walked disconsolately out of his ner to and fro for several minutes, d bowed and tears flowing down his eeks. But the decision had been de and California's hopes for a vyweight king were destroyed. arry had been eliminated as a con-der for Clay's crown.

Should the Supreme Court eliminate sius from the fight field, Jimmy Ellis, NBA title holder and Frazier will ain to fight it out for the vacant one.

Should the case be tossed out, Clay would be free to defend against the winner of a Frazier-Ellis bout.

Following the first two rounds, it was obvious that Quarry was facing his master, a relentless, non-tiring opponent who kept coming forward, setting the pace round after round, taking each after the opening one by good margins.

Quarry's blows in the first three rounds were vicious. A few rocked his opponent. There was no stopping Frazier, who kept smoking, taking all Quarry tossed and meeting that attack with one more potent.

The crowd of 16,570 that paid $502,518, witnessed the best heavyweight bout seen in this country in many years. Despite its rapid ending, the performances of both gave the fans the thrills they had expected.

In the hopes that he can get Clay as the next opponent for his fighter, Yank Durham, who handles Frazier's affairs, declared he will give the Philadelphia boxer a vacation for six months.

"If Clay gets straightened out by the government, he's the one we want next. We could take Ellis as a tune-up. We're rooting for Cassius to be cleared."

At the time of the stoppage, Quarry was behind on the score cards of each official. Referee Mercante scored the bout 6-1 for Frazier, as did judge Tony Castellano, with judge Bill Recht turning in a 5-1-1 card. He called the second round even. All had Quarry winning the opening frame, in which the Californian was a fighting fury.

"I knew I had him in trouble in the third," said Frazier in his dressing room and went all out for the kill from then on. Quarry is a hard hitter, but I was tagged with stiffer punches by Bonavena and Ramos."

Angelo Dundee, manager of Ellis, was angered by Frazier's taunts as Ellis attempted to interview him for the television company handling the fight.

"We'll sign to fight Frazier if we can get our terms but we won't wait forever. We have offers for a Sonny Liston fight in late August in Los Angeles, Houston or Las Vegas," said Dundee.

Except in the last two rounds in which the Californian was at the mercy of his rival, the bout was a toe-to-toe fight. Little long range battling took place.

Quarry, like most California fighters, kept his gloves high as a protection against his rival's left hook, but that didn't save him from punishment.

When Frazier couldn't strike heavy blows to the face—which wasn't too frequently—he made the body a target and did very well. There was little Quarry could do after the third round to stop the wading-in, glove-tossing tactics of his opponent, whose offense was rapidly taking its toll.

As early as the second round Quarry's nose started to bleed. Joe's left hooks hit the target repeatedly and soon the Philadelphian was on his way to a well-earned triumph that may lead to the world championship. He possesses the punching power, aggressiveness, and stamina. What he lacks in cleverness, he makes up in his other accomplishments.

Frazier, after evening the score by taking the second round by a shade, piled up a big lead thereafter. He kept

the pressure on from the third to the finish.

Harry Markson, the Garden's boxing director, declared he is trying to clinch an Ellis-Frazier bout for the Garden in September or October.

Quarry started the attack in the opening round by rushing out of his corner and slamming away with lefts and rights to body and head. It was not until after more than a minute had elapsed before his opponent got set for action and then the large gathering was treated to toe-to-toe battling for the remainder of the session. Quarry, during the melee, landed a right to the chin that sent Frazier's head back and followed with three hard body wallops.

That round was Quarry's by a good margin. But there it ended for him. Although he came forward in most of the succeeding rounds to accept Frazier's best wallops, he soon petered out and became a steady target.

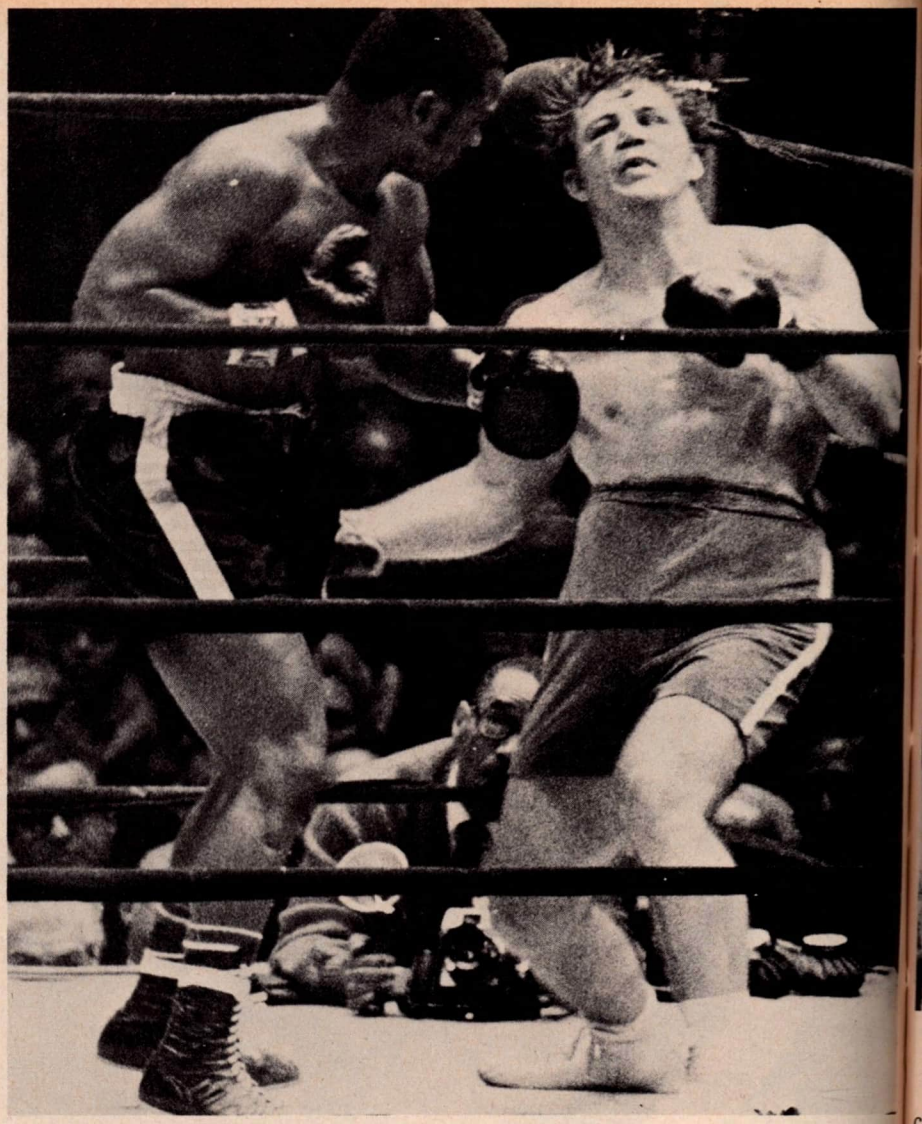
His right eye was battered hard in the third round and a deep cut soon became a mark for Frazier's lefts. It became obvious from that round on that Frazier would emerge an early winner. His rushes kept Quarry on the defensive in the final frames in which most of Frazier's attack was accomplished either in Frazier's corner or against the ropes nearby.

As Frazier made the eyes his best target, the crowd sensed that the fight would not go beyond eight or ten rounds. His rival had shot his bolt. He no longer could offer the offense with which he started the melee. He was a willing mixer in the early rounds, but the body and face blows tossed by his opponent proved too much for Jerry.

The California Irishman was definitely outclassed. Despite his protests following the action of referee Mercante in halting the affair, it was obvious that Quarry had met his master. The huge gathering, most of whom, it seemed, were Quarry rooters, didn't take kindly to Mercante's action, but the overwhelming margin gained by Frazier, and Quarry's eye injuries were sufficient reasons for the stoppage.

At most, the affair could have gone possibly two more rounds, but Quarry might have suffered too much damage to his eyes to make the gamble worthwhile.

Although the referee was blamed by Quarry's corner for the early stoppage, it was Dr. Kleiman, chief of the medi-



Frazier snaps Quarry's head back with that powerful left hook of his that did much damage to Jerry's phizog. Joe used that left continuously to shake up the Californian.

Quarry grimaces as he is on the receiving end of Frazier's straight left to the chin. Clearly visible is the deep cut under Jerry's right eye, a wound he suffered in latter part of the third round.

Quarry walks away in disgust and anguish as a happy Frazier receives congratulations after the referee called a halt to things on the advice of the ring physician after the seventh round.

cal staff at the ringside, who ordered Mercante to halt the bout.

Starting with the third round Frazier increased his attack and assumed the lead. He never was headed.

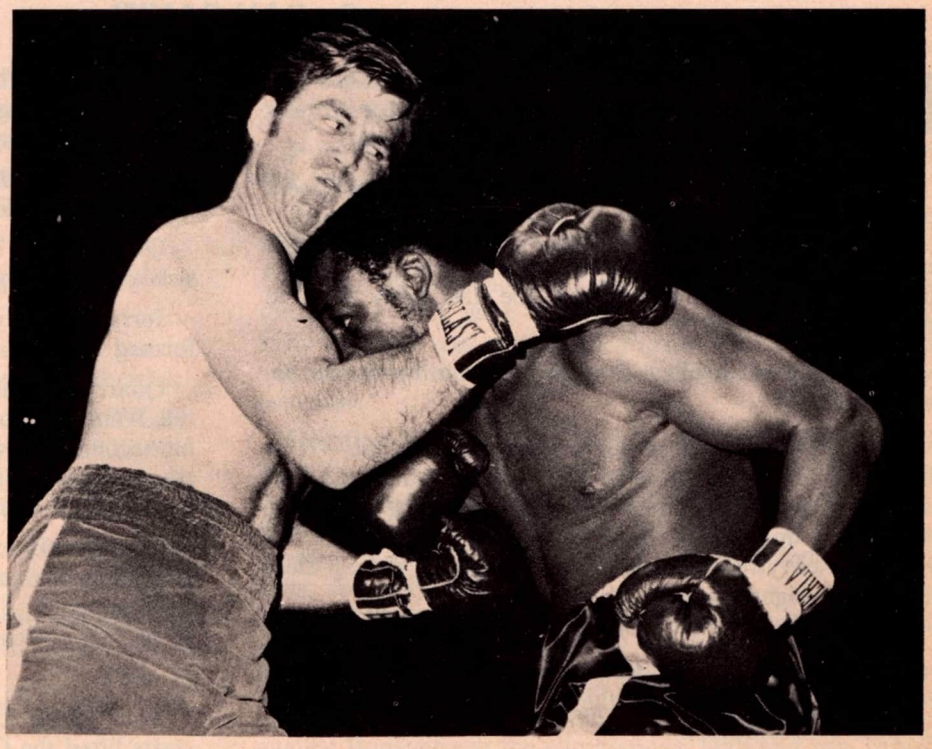
Barring a lucky knockout, Quarry didn't have a chance. Frazier, who had a weight advantage, 203½ to 198½, never let up once he weakened his foe.

He relentlessly kept pounding away with body blows. He weakened Jerry to the point where in the sixth round the Californian not only took severe punishment while against the ropes, but landed only a few weak punches in retaliation.

Shortly after the opening bell, a ripping hook caught Frazier off balance. He tipped backwards as he tried to balance himself, but quickly recovered. Quarry's straight lefts hit the mark repeatedly in that opening frame, and the round was his.

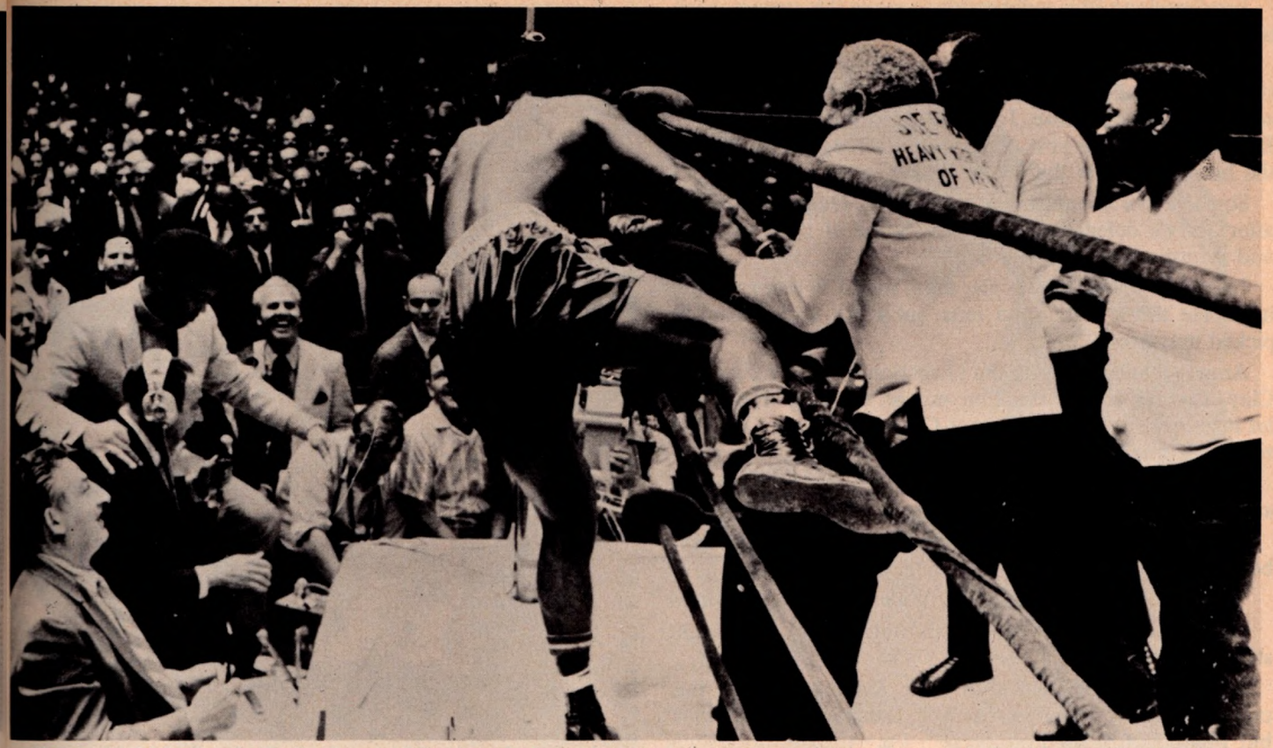
That ended his advantage. He found

(Continued on page 41)



Here is some first-round action as Frazier and Quarry dig in at each other toe to toe from bell to bell. The referee did not have to touch either man in the round, though all the contact was at close quarters.

Joe Frazier (left) points a finger at Jimmy Ellis after his victory over Jerry Quarry in Madison Square Garden. They exchanged such bon mots as "You're next," and "You're a cheese champ," besides the inevitable "I'll fight you right now."



Ellis, the World Boxing Association heavyweight king, climbs to the apron of the ring as Joe Frazier, recognized as champion by six states, climbs through the ropes for a further verbal encounter. Later on, in the post-fight interview room, they continued the heckling.

Frazier And Ellis Now Have To Fight It Out

By DAN DANIEL

IN the cool and calculating aftermath of the hot and significant stoppage of Jerry Quarry by Joe Frazier in New York, three major questions stand out.

1. Will Jimmy Ellis be able to stop Frazier's progress?

2. Would any good be served, outside of possibly another big turnout, plus financial accruals to the fighters and Madison Square Garden, if Joe and Jerry were to meet again?

3. Could Cassius Clay, if made available by the courts, whip Frazier?

As a corollary to these queries we offer this one—How did the return bout clause in the Frazier-Quarry contract slip by the New York Commission, especially as the clause was agreed upon before they could prove whether or not a second heavyweight meeting was acceptable to help clear the heavyweight situation?

Eddie Dooley and his Commission associates have a rule forbidding return matches except under extraordinary conditions of doubt as to the convincing aspects of the original confrontation.

Certainly there was no doubt about the emphatic quality of Frazier's victory over Jerry.

Now, those three questions, ad seriatim. No. 1. Will Ellis beat Frazier, or will Joe mete out to Jimmy what he served to Quarry in 21 minutes?

To use the Ellis-Quarry fight as an index to what might be expected in Frazier vs. Ellis would be futile, basically.

On April 27, 1968, in a 15-rounder, Ellis got the decision over Quarry.

Jerry fought a dumb, slow, ill-conceived and ill-performed fight.

Quarry of that contest in Oakland, which made Jimmy the WBA eliminations winner, compared with Frazier in his second fight with Oscar Bonavena, who, pasted against the ropes for 45 minutes, invited disaster. Joe made a lackluster, if action-packed contest.

The Quarry of the Frazier fight was twice the fighter Jerry was against Ellis.

There has been a lot of that old style junk conversation in the Frazier-Ellis situation. It doesn't go with the fans of 1969.

Joe's giving Quarry his first knockout defeat in his 38 starts lifted the Olympian over Ellis, or at least discounted whatever advantage Ellis and the Dundees felt Jimmy was entitled to because he had won the elimination tournament.

Now it is Frazier against Ellis, and the sooner there is action toward that match, and a stoppage of the bunkcombe which has surrounded the talking up, the better.

There is no place for Frazier and Ellis to go except against each other. They know it, their managers know it, and what's more, the boxing public knows it.

The day has passed when blustery yammering will be listened to by the fight public.

Ellis has got to fight Frazier, and Frazier has got to fight Ellis, regardless of what happens in the Clay situation.

The fight should be held in New York, and undoubtedly will be in the Garden, which has offered Ellis $250,000 or a percentage, and Frazier $210,000 and a percentage option.

The Garden is ready to spend half a million for the fight, and it is ready to send the pictures out of New York. There has been a lot of Houston talk by the Dundee connection but the Texas city has yet to prove itself as a scene of a major battle.

Frazier doubtless will mark time while the Ellis fight shapes up.

Ellis has been matched with Sonny Liston, probably for Las Vegas in August. The writer is surprised that the Ellis connection will risk Jimmy against the former champion, aged and slow though he may be.

Now, for Question No. 2. Is there any reason why Frazier and Quarry should meet again?

From a boxing viewpoint, NO. Quarry would not be likely to be more successful in a second meeting with Joe.

In fact, the odds against Jerry would be far greater than the 2 to 1 they were at fight time on June 23. Quarry knows that he was stopped by Frazier, and Frazier knows not only that but a few things he learned about the Quarry technique.

Question No. 3 asks if Frazier could beat Clay. Joe will have to get more experience, he will have to develop a better defense, if he is to enter into any such comparison. However, Joe is not at this time involved in that comparison. Rather, it is important to rate Frazier against Ellis, and only Ellis.

When Frazier fights Ellis, the customers will not find a guarantee of a red hot fight.

Under orders from Angelo Dundee, Ellis undoubtedly will stick to the kind of plan which brought him victory against Bonavena in the eliminations. Stab and run, thrust and dash, hold hard against infighting, run some more, slip out of the noose.

Just how long Ellis will be able to make this system work is the big question. For 45 minutes? Maybe.

Off his Quarry fight, Frazier would appear to be too strong physically for Ellis. Jimmy would seem to be the superior man in defense. Joe is hit too often and too easily. But sometimes the best defense is a strong attack. Often the hook discounts the jab, and then some.

Some of the conversation by Frazier, Quarry and Ellis after Jerry's defeat was hogwash. Some of it was cogent and informative.

Joe said, "I had him in the third round. I was smoking hard. He threw rights and lefts but I got under them. I picked my shots."

Angelo Dundee offered the allegation that if Frazier met Clay, Cassius would run him out of the ring. However, let it be noted that Cassius met George Chuvalo (no Frazier, he), and the fight went the full 45 minutes.

For some reason Ellis invaded the Frazier dressing room after the fight. Joe spied him and said, "You're next!"

Yank Durham, Frazier's trainer, said, "We'll fight anybody, even Clay." (Hooray for Yancey.)

To which Ellis replied, "Clay ain't fighting any more."

Quarry, right eye shut, left following suit, needed eight stitches to close the gap around his shut optic.

Referring to his fight with Ellis, Quarry said, "I was criticized before for not fighting. I changed. I did not win, but I sure as hell tried.

"He cut my eye in the third round, when I was hit by blurred vision. Things got worse.

"I wanted to go out, if I had to go out, like a man, on my back. I had too much fighter with me in the ring."

Note, please, that Quarry was not heard to say anything about a return fight. Not then.

In view of Clay's repeated pronouncements about retiring from the ring, the temptation is strong to take him at his word and announce the inevitable meeting of Frazier and Ellis as for the world championship.

However, The Ring has gone along with Clay on the legal basis of his being entitled to the due process of law, and having gone this far, it appears to be just and wise to keep going, and waiting for Judge Joe Ingraham to make his second decision on the felony charge.

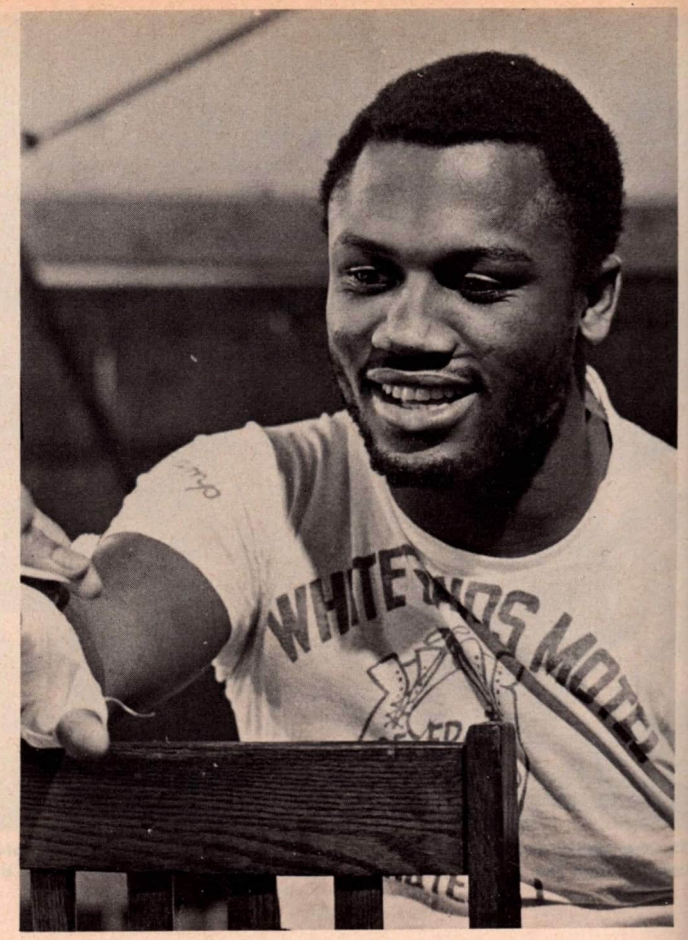
This verdict must be reached without the help of evidence obtained by the FBI with the aid of wire tapping and any other means called "surreptitious" in the courts, but which designation would appear to the non-legalistic layman as silly.

The man in the street still believes that any means are legal and right if they are used to catch a criminal.

Clay had five conversations with men with Islamic associations which were tapped, and which may have had some effect on Judge Ingraham, and the Federal Court of Appeals which reviewed Judge Ingraham's decision to send Clay to jail for five years, and fine him $10,000.

Clay has been at large, making speeches at so much a speech, and, what with one thing and another, "living the life of Riley," while his replacement on the draft rolls may have been killed or wounded in Vietnam.

In any event, Judge Ingraham's review of the evidence, long overdue, still is not available, so the case of Cassius



A relaxed-looking Joe Frazier has his hands taped before a sparring session. He and Jimmy have to meet to settle things once and for all.

Cassius Clay gives his autograph to Vynall and Sharon Laniler during a pause in his court hearing in Houston.

Clay leaves the Federal Court Building in Houston with his attorney, Charles Morgan, Jr. of Atlanta. They appear to be quite happy with the way things went in the halls of justice.

Clay vs. the United States drags along and the heavyweight championship situation continues murky as the man-made fog of New York and the smog of Los Angeles.

As General Hershey, Selective Service chief, pointed out recently, all a man called in the draft has to do to stay out of the Army is to sue the United States. Times certainly have changed, and the laws with them.

The Ring Record Book gives Quarry 38 starts, with 31 wins, 18 by knockout, three losses, 4 drawn battles, one defeat by knockout.

His three losses were: Ellis in 1968; Eddie Machen in 1966; and Frazier in 1969.

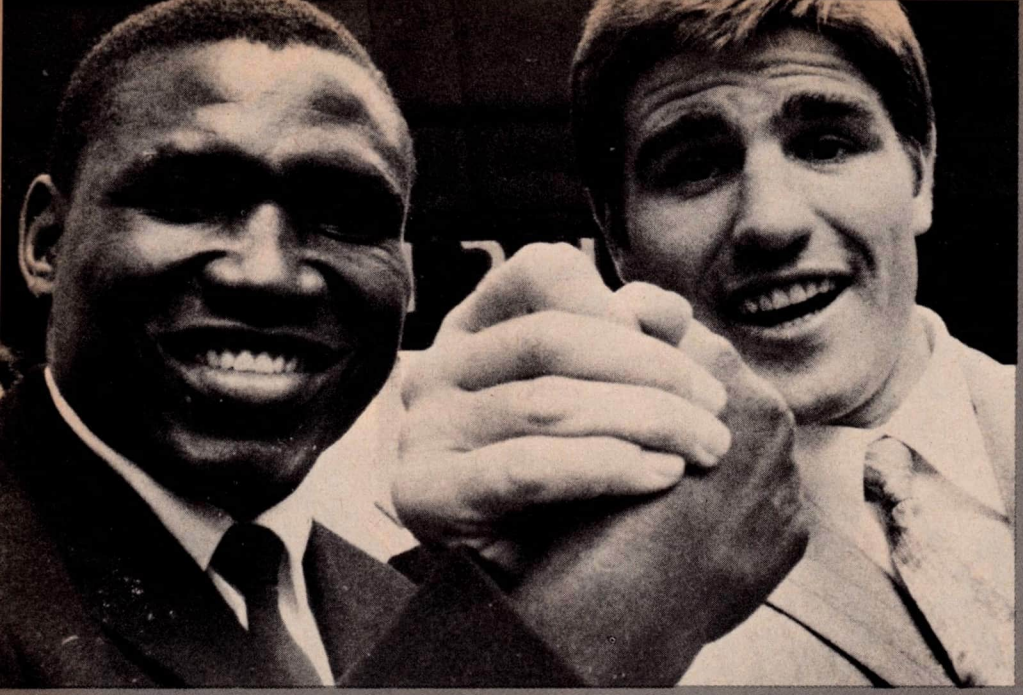
The four draws were with Floyd Patterson, Tony Doyle, and two with Tony Alongi, both in 1966.

The Frazier record shows 24 fights, 24 victories, 21 by KO, three by decision, over Scrapiron Johnson, and two against Oscar Bonavena, 10 and 15 rounds.

Examination of Jimmy Ellis's dope sheet reveals 32 starts, with 27 victories, 12 by KO and 15 by decision. He has lost 5 decisions and has not been knocked out.

Jimmy's most recent outing was productive of a 15-round decision, hotly disputed around the world off television pictures of a Stockholm fight, on September 14, 1968.

It is near the end for Quarry as the blood spurts from the gash on his cheek. It can also be seen on his lips. The right eye is closing fast as Frazier tears in with ready fists.

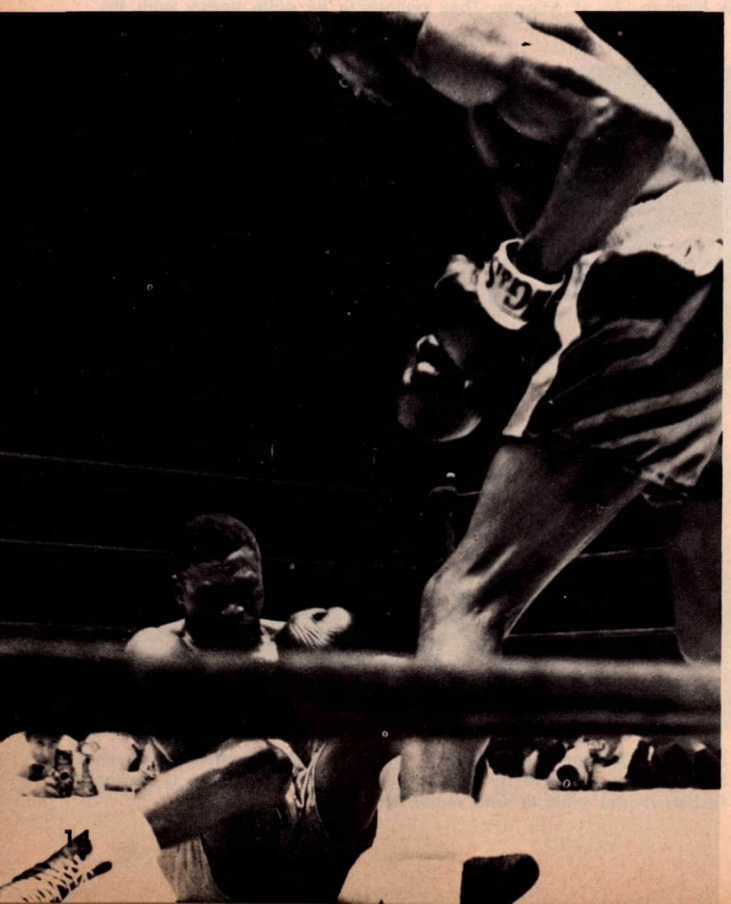


Dick Tiger and Nino Benvenuti strike a pose of cameraderie here, but Tiger maintains he doesn't want to meet Benvenuti for the middleweight crown even though he defeated Nino in an over-the-weight match recently.

WHAT MAKES TIGER CLAW AND GROWL AT HIS TIME OF LIFE?

Fight Benvenuti For Title? Not Interested, Says Tiger

Tiger takes the full count for the only time in his long career after being belted by Bob Foster in the fourth round of their May, 1968 fight. Foster captured the lightheavy crown from Dick with that powerful left hook.



By DICK TIGER
(As told to Billy Williams)

TO stifle any further talk of my returning to the middleweight division and challenging Nino Benvenuti for the world championship, I say here and now that I am no longer interested in the 160-pound title.

When I was champion of that class, I had difficulty getting down to the weight limit, and I had repeated arguments with my trainer, the late Jimmy August.

Jimmy insisted it was a "mental block." But developments proved it wasn't. In my three title bouts with Gene Fulmer—in San Francisco, Las Vegas and Ibadan, Nigeria—I had difficulty making the weight. Even though the series ended in my favor, with two victories and a draw, I didn't feel I was at my best.

I know I wasn't when I lost the championship to Joey Giardello in Atlantic City, and after I regained the title from Giardello in Madison Square Garden, I lost it again to Emile Griffith, also in the Garden.

I didn't have the strength and stamina I needed. After talking it over with my American representatives, Jersey Jones and the late Lew Burston, they agreed that I would be better off competing as a light heavyweight.

With the passing of August, Chickie Ferrera, one of the most competent trainers available, took charge of my workouts, and did an excellent job getting me into condition for my two championship bouts with Jose Torres in Madison Square Garden and the one with Roger Rouse in Las Vegas.

I learned that my best fighting weight was between 165 and 168 pounds, and that I should continue to operate at that weight.

I lost the title to Bob Foster in the Garden because of rashness. I had heard about such great old-timers like Jack Dillon and Harry Greb who specialized in beating bigger opponents,

Tiger says he has too much difficulty making the 160-pound limit, remembering the agonies he went through in trying to trim down to the middleweight poundage.

Here is Tiger in the act of defeating Gene Fullmer in 15 rounds at San Francisco on October 23, 1962, the bout that saw him gain recognition as WBA middleweight titleholder.

and I felt I could handle taller, heavier Foster by crowding him and wearing him down with body punches.

I left myself too open for his long left and paid for my folly by running into a powerful left hook. It was the first and only time I'd been dropped for the full count.

I am not excusing that defeat, but I did learn a valuable lesson that night. I will not make the same mistake again.

When the overweight, non-title match with Benvenuti was suggested, I quickly accepted it. I had seen, either personally or on television, the Italian's three bouts with Griffith, and felt confident I could beat him.

The match first was suggested by Jack Solomons, who wanted to stage it himself in London or co-promote it in Italy. I felt, however, that I was obligated to Madison Square Garden. That's why the bout was held in New York.

Because of my decisive win in ten rounds, the Garden immediately became interested in arranging a return match, this time for the middleweight championship, arguing that it shouldn't be much of a problem for me to take off six pounds —I scalled 166 for Nino—and fight for the title.

But I recalled the difficulty I'd had making the weight when I was fighting as a middleweight, and I didn't want to go through that again. I declined the match.

The Garden also wanted to know if I would be interested in trying to regain the light heavyweight laurels from Foster, but Bob was demanding the same sort of purse, $100,000, he had guaranteed me for his chance at the title.

That sort of guarantee was, and is, too much for me. After all, I am not wealthy, and the war between Nigeria and my native Biafra, has been costly to me.

Most of my investments there have been wiped out, and I still have a large family to take care of—a mother, sister, wife, and seven Tiger "cubs"—and need every cent I can get my hands on.

It's also a big expense to me when I fight in New York. The Garden pays my transportation when I come to New York, but it costs me plenty to bring the family out of Biafra and park them in an apartment in Lisbon, Portugal, while I'm in America.

I realize that I cannot go on forever as a fighter. I am now 40, and have been boxing nearly 20 years, my career carrying me from West Africa to Britain, to the United States, Canada and Germany.

I'm not unusual, however. A former light heavyweight champion, Archie Moore, was nearly 50 when he quit, and had been fighting 27 years. He could weigh as much as 196 for one bout, then make around 175 for a light heavyweight title defense. The Old Mongoose claimed he'd learned the secret from an Australian aborigine when he was campaigning Down Under, but I've never learned what it was.

If I could make 160 without weakening myself, I certainly would like to meet Benvenuti for the middleweight championship. But, frankly, I don't believe I could do it. I'll continue to fight as a light heavyweight, and I hope and trust I'll be able to keep going for another few years, until the Nigerian-Biafran mess is cleared up and I can salvage something out of the wreckage of my investments there.

In the meantime, I'd like to express my appreciation for the fine treatment I've received and the many sincere friends I've made during my visits to the United States.

Since my fight with Benvenuti interviewers have tossed a hundred questions at me. Many of them I could not answer because I know only so much about myself, and maybe that is not enough.

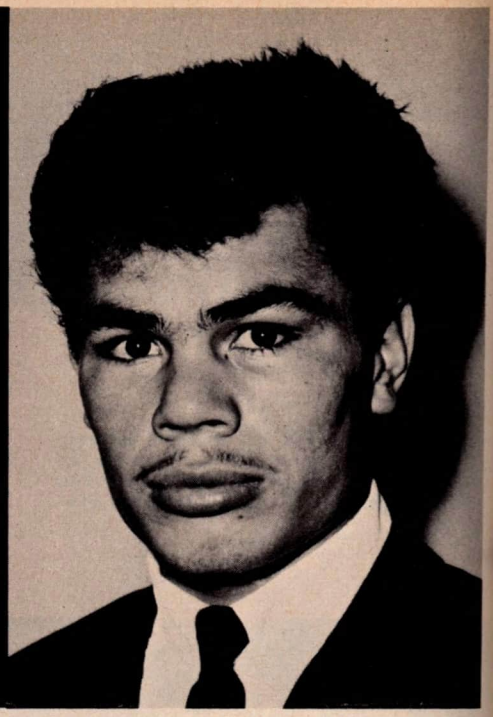
Let us handle the queries in order of presentation. One reporter asked, "What makes you so popular?"

If I am "so popular," it is because I never have failed to do my best. Once the bell rings I give everything I have.

Nobody ever has approached me with a "proposition." Nobody has had the effrontery to do it.

One New York writer put *(Continued on page 40)*

Flyweight King Efren Torres Goes In For Yoga, Runs In Dark



EFREN TORRES

By
JIM TUCK

GUADALAJARA, Mexico.—The metropolis of Guadalajara is Mexico's second city. Amid the tequila and mariachis for which this region is famous—dwells a local celebrity of towering reputation named Efrén "Alacran" Torres, world champion of what is known in Spanish as *peso mosca*. *Alacrán* means scorpion, *mosca* means fly, and *peso*—when not used in the monetary sense—means weight. So the message comes in clear. Though this *chaparrito* is diminutive, he's plain destruction when it comes to hitting power.

Alacran's finest hour came on February 23, 1969, when he pounded Thailand's Chartchai Chionoi, his erstwhile conqueror, into submission in seven rounds.

Though this marked Efrén's debut in the exclusive club of world champions, he is no newcomer to title contention. His first fight with Chionoi—which he lost by a blood-spattered TKO in the 13th—was also a title clash, on January 28, 1968, in Mexico City's El Toreo bullring.

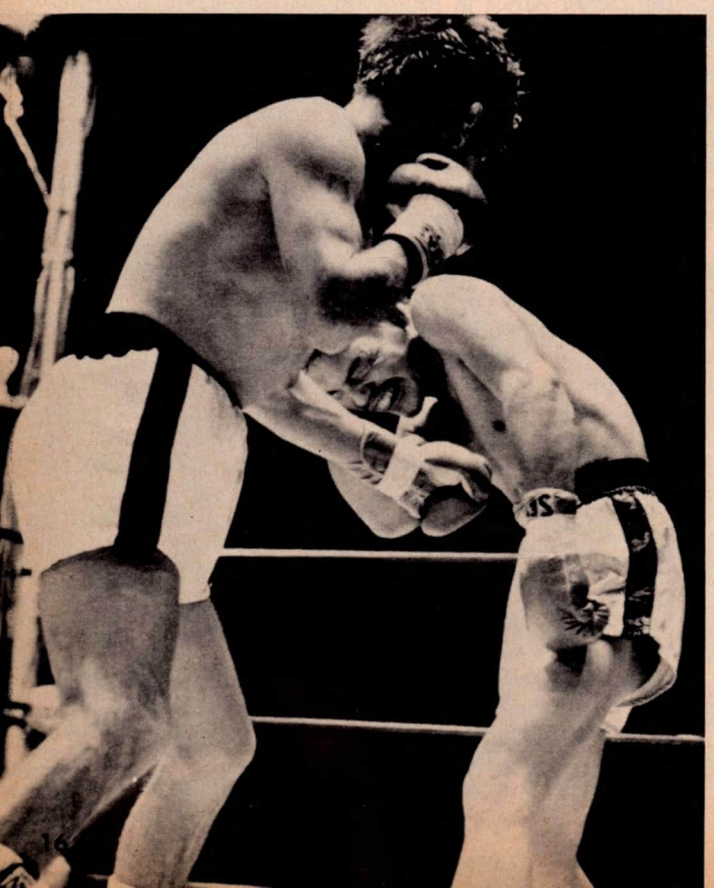
Previously, Torres had journeyed to the land of the gaucho, the tango, and the Firpo to challenge Argentina's Horacio Accavallo for the latter's WBA version of the flyweight crown. There, on December 10, 1966, Torres dropped a close duke to the Argentinian which he insists was a hometown decision.

But on the third try he made it. The Torres-Chionoi rivalry could be described as one in which the "eyes" have it—Torres' left optic taking severe punishment in the first encounter, and Chionoi's in the second.

Whenever a new star rises in the fistic firmament, the mental computers of boxing aficionados start clicking and whirring in comparisons to bygone greats. Joe Frazier is hailed as a new Rocky Marciano, dancing Jose Legra as a mini-Ali.

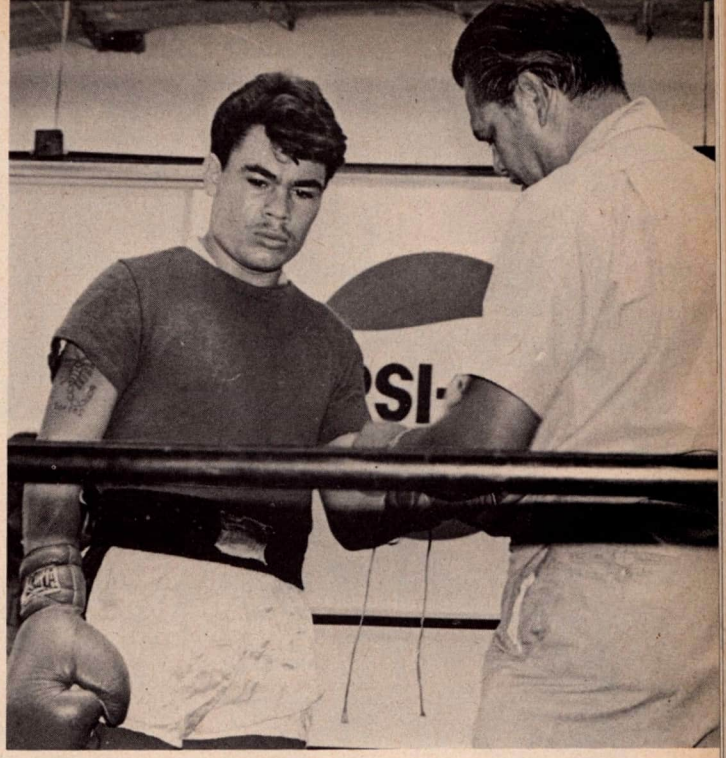
Just as slashes around the eyes thwarted Alacran in his first try at Chionoi's title, so did this defect beat him in his only other appearance in which he failed to go the distance. That was on May 7, 1965, when Japan's Hiroyuki Ebihara stopped Efrén in the 7th round.

Angel Casillas, Torres' manager, assured this writer that his charge's claret-dispensing days were over. "In March of 1968," said Casillas, "right after the first Chionoi fight, Alacran had an operation to correct this tendency. He's had no trouble with his eyes since then."



Torres (left) lands a hard left hook to Chartchai Chionoi, which makes the flyweight king grimace in pain, during their title contest in Mexico City this past February. Torres stopped the Thai in eight rounds to gain the 112-pound world championship.

(Left) Mexico City promoter Pablo Ochoa closely watches Torres work out in a gym. (Right) Alacran prepares for a sparring session as manager Angel Casillas puts on the gloves.



This contention is borne out by Torres' subsequent record.

There is a resemblance between small Efrén Torres and large Lou Nova, outweighing him by a hundred pounds and a figure of the past.

Lou, in one respect, was a real pioneer in boxing, being the first fighter ever to effect a union between an Eastern religion and a Western science, boxing. Many citizens agape over Cassius Clay's Mohammedanism are probably unaware that Likable Lou beat Ali's time by some 25 years through projecting a Hindu image in his ring days.

Nova came on as a practitioner of yoga and it is this arcane art of the swami and the guru that links Lou and the tiny *tapatío* (resident of Jalisco State, which contains Guadalajara).

My first thought was that Torres' interest in yoga might have stemmed from his contacts with Oriental fighters. But Señor Casillas set me straight on this point.

"No," he said, "it wasn't an Oriental who got Efrén interested in yoga. It was a Frenchman, a friend of mine named Les Tamao. He saw Alacran working out and thought yoga would be beneficial. Efrén has been practicing it for about a year."

Torres is apparently undaunted by the fact that yoga didn't do a great deal for Nova. Lou fought Joe Louis for the heavyweight title on September 29, 1941. In a pre-fight prediction that's got to set an all-time record for unconventionality, Lou declared that he would beat Joe with his "cosmic punch" and "dynamic stance." But this was not to be. After excising the "s" from Nova's cosmic punch, Louis transformed the yoga man's stance from dynamic to horizontal in the 6th round.

Invoking the sprightly shade of Max Baer, we find that the late madcap and the flyweight boss have in common the fact of both being night people. As Angel Casillas explained, Torres has such a fanatical aversion to early rising that he does his roadwork after dark. Scene of these nocturnal jogging expeditions is the Chapala road, an artery connecting Guadalajara with nearby Lake Chapala.

But there—to put things in their proper perspective—the resemblance between the current flyweight and late heavyweight champion ends. Where the Livermore Lothario was a walking Playboy Club, Alacran is a settled married man of four years' standing. Also, his pleasures—guitar playing, movies, and pool—are far simpler than those Max featured.

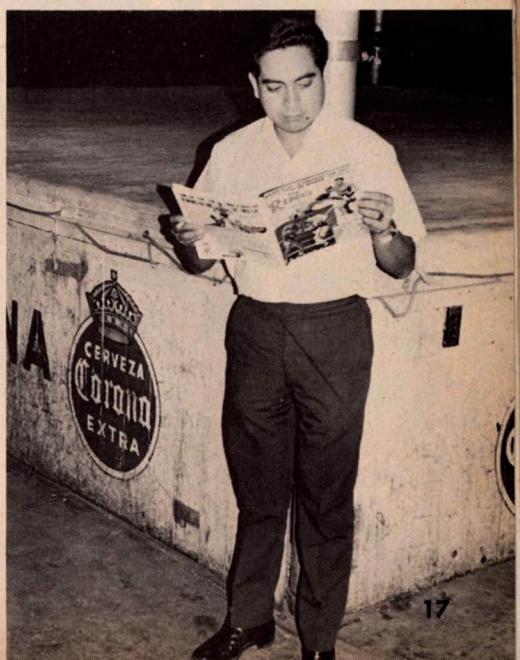
Though Torres is to Guadalajara, Jalisco, what Rocky Marciano was to Brockton, Mass., Efrén is not a native of the city that lionizes him. Torres was born on November 29, 1943, in the tiny village of La Palma, located in the neighboring state of Michoacan.

While he may have been poor as a lad, he certainly wasn't lonely. Keeping him company were 23 brothers and sisters, all of whom are still living. One of his older brothers, Moises ("Moi") Torres, is a former featherweight champion of Mexico.

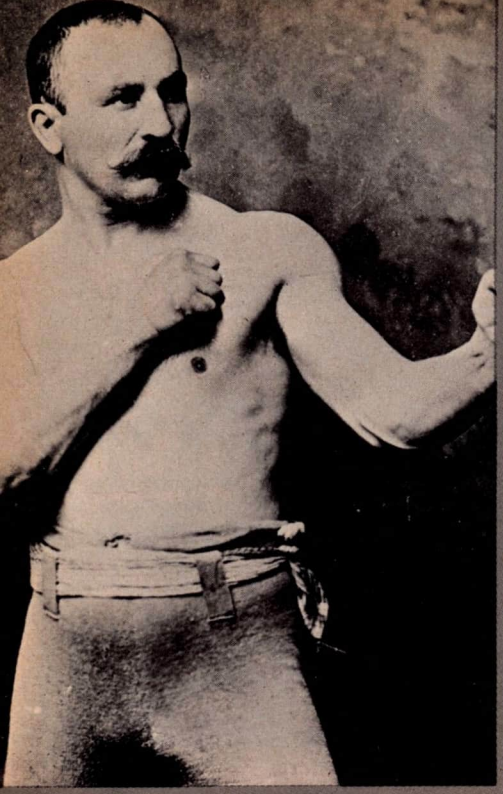
The Torres family moved to Guadalajara when Efrén was two. There they settled in the tough Libertad section, a broken-down area of cantinas and bordellos east of the sprawling San Juan de Dios marketplace.

Growing up, Torres had two strikes against him. He was an out-of-stater and a country boy living in a tough urban district. Fights, needless to say, were numerous. Alacran's unofficial amateur career began when he was 10. It was then that he started fighting in what are known as *botanas*—contests between members of rival *barrios*. By 1958-59 he was competing in the Golden Gloves, winning the Mexican *peso paja* cham-

(Continued on page 36)



Carlos Guevara, matchmaker at the Arena Coliseo, reads The Ring, his favorite magazine.



George LaBlanche, the Marine, whose pivot blow, which knocked out Nonpareil Jack Dempsey in 1889, was ruled illegal.

"WHAT DID HE HIT HIM WITH?"

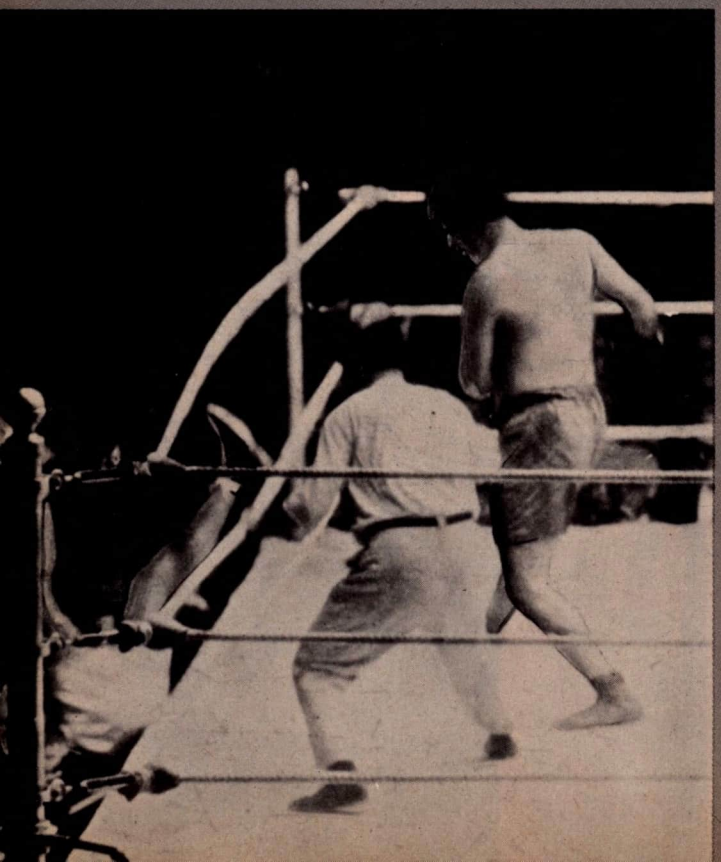
By DAN DANIEL

Kid McCoy, inventor of the Corkscrew Punch, with which he stopped Tommy Ryan for the welter title in 1896.

ALMOST always, when a big fight ends in a knockout, the spectators are interested only in the end result. Now and then, however, they want to know "what did that guy hit him with?" And then there may come a division of belief based on the fact that the human eye is not as fast as the human hand.

The boxing research expert finds it most interesting to dig through the dusty files of newspapers and other media, and the fading files of the human memory, for answers to that question, "What did he hit him with?"

Here is Jack Dempsey hurtling out of the ring at the Polo Grounds in 1923 after being hit with a tremendous right to the head by Luis Angel Firpo in the first round. Dempsey came back to KO the Wild Bull of the Pampas in the second round.



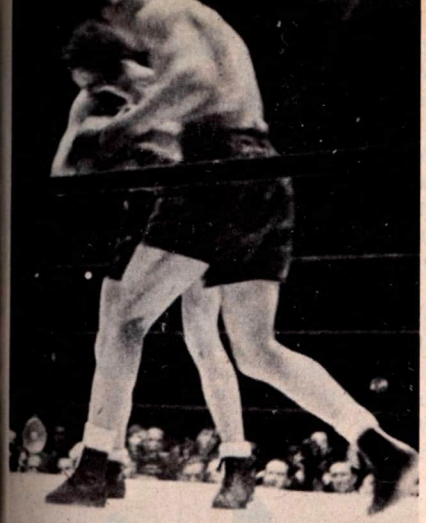
Some of the answers belong in the more recent past. For example, the punch which stopped Sonny Liston against Cassius Clay in their second fight, at Lewiston, Me.

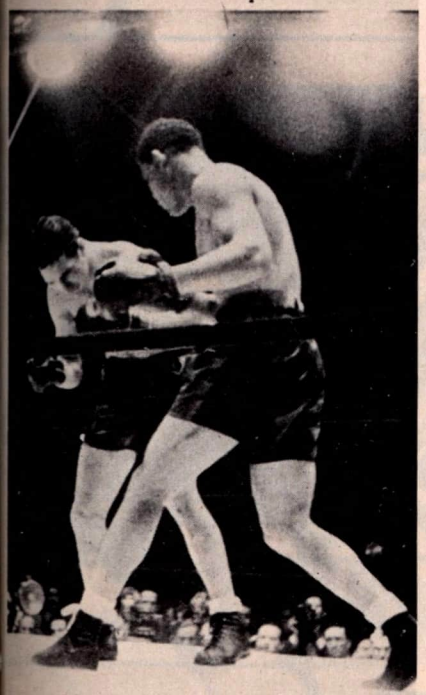
Some of the answers lead the fistic archaeologist into areas which have to do with punches sui generis, like the solar plexus with which Bob Fitzsimmons stopped Jim Corbett for the heavyweight title; the corkscrew wallop which colorful and artful Kid McCoy first demonstrated in taking the welter championship from Tommy Ryan at Maspeth, L.I. by KO in the 15th round in 1896; the pivot blow, ruled illegal, with which George LaBlanche stopped Nonpareil Jack Dempsey in the 32nd round in 1889, but to no avail in so far as the Nonpareil's middleweight championship was concerned; and the long count punch by Jack Dempsey against Gene Tunney in their second engagement, in Chicago in 1927.

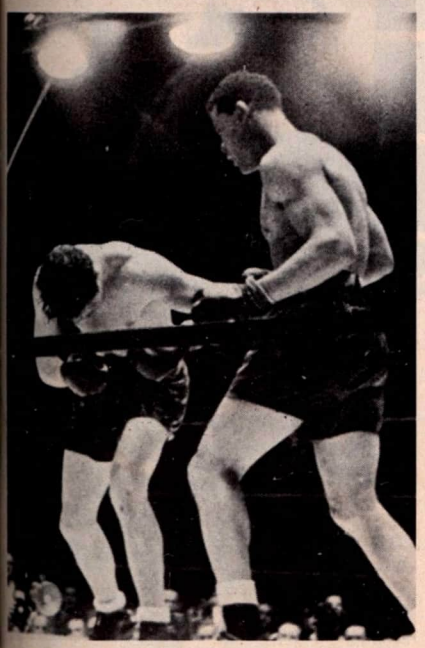
The blow with which Clay stopped Liston in Maine, on May 25, 1965, has been called the Phantom Punch. However, it hardly was that. It was a short right to the side of the face. Ringsiders never before saw a punch of such seemingly innocuous force topple a heavyweight contender and former world champion.

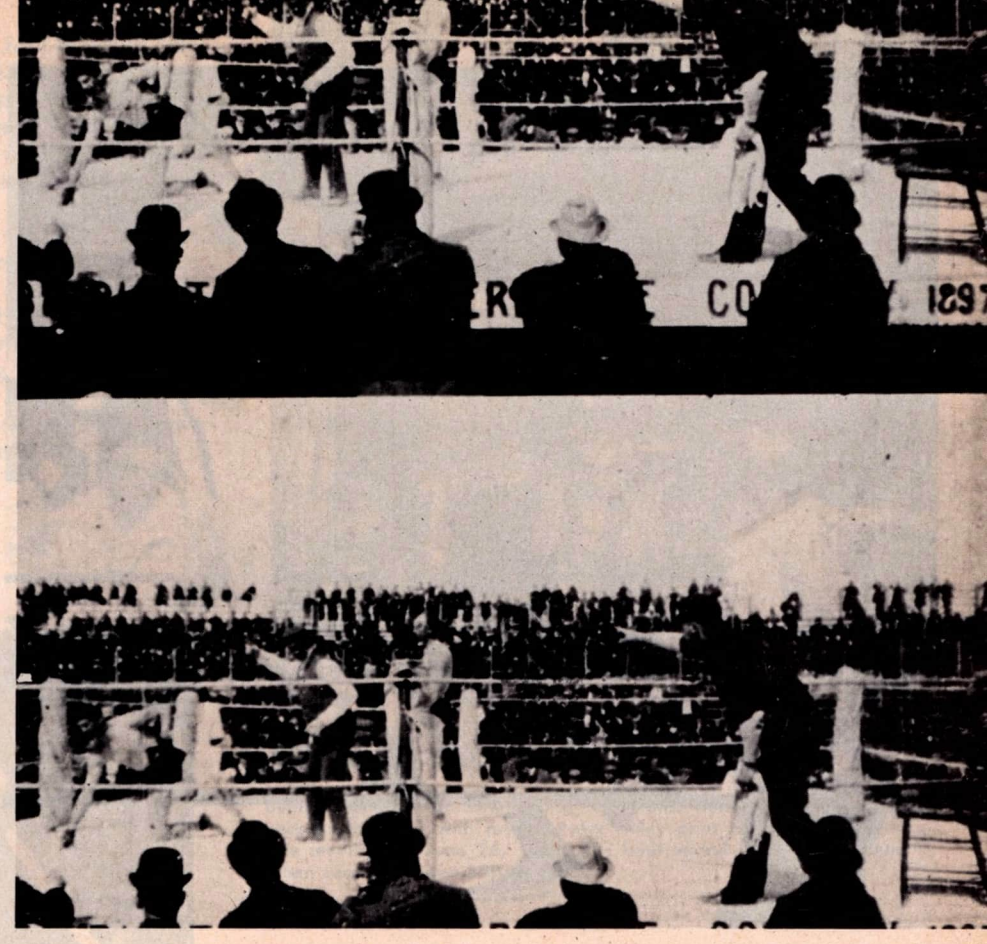
The story of the confusion which developed after Sonny-boy had hit the deck is familiar to all followers of boxing. The official timer counted 12. Nat Fleischer, of The Ring, who sat next to him, had to call referee Jersey Joe Walcott to the timer's side of the ring, and after the punching had been resumed, Jersey Joe finally raised Clay's hand.

The gist of the story is this: there was a punch, it may have been powerful enough to score a knockdown, it may have given Liston an out. In any event, Liston cannot get a









Above, we see Jim Corbett on the floor, gasping for breath after being hit with Bob Fitzsimmons' famed Solar Plexus punch in the 14th round of their battle at Carson City, Nevada, March 17, 1897. The blow gave Fitz the heavyweight title.

The sequence on the left depicts the stiff right to the jaw with which Joe Louis KOd Billy Conn in the 13th round of their historic battle in June 1941.

license to fight in New York.

One of the most widely publicized punches in boxing history is the solar plexus drive with which Fitzsimmons stopped Corbett.

It was nothing more than a hard left to the pit of the stomach. Bob Davis, veteran writer for the Sun of New York, who knew something about anatomy, played up the punch as if it were something never before seen in a ring. Bob "invented" a punch which was old when John L. Sullivan was a boy.

In 1896, Kid McCoy challenged Tommy Ryan, the clever holder of the welterweight title. Tommy was knocked out by the wily McCoy in 43 minutes of expert fisticuffs.

The Kid showed his later much publicized corkscrew punch to put the quietus on Tommy in the 15th round, and great was the ado in the sports pages.

There weren't many in the arena in Maspeth, and it was left for McCoy to get wider exposure of his invention on May 20, 1898, at Syracuse, N.Y. He outpointed heavyyweight Gus Ruhlin in 20 rounds.

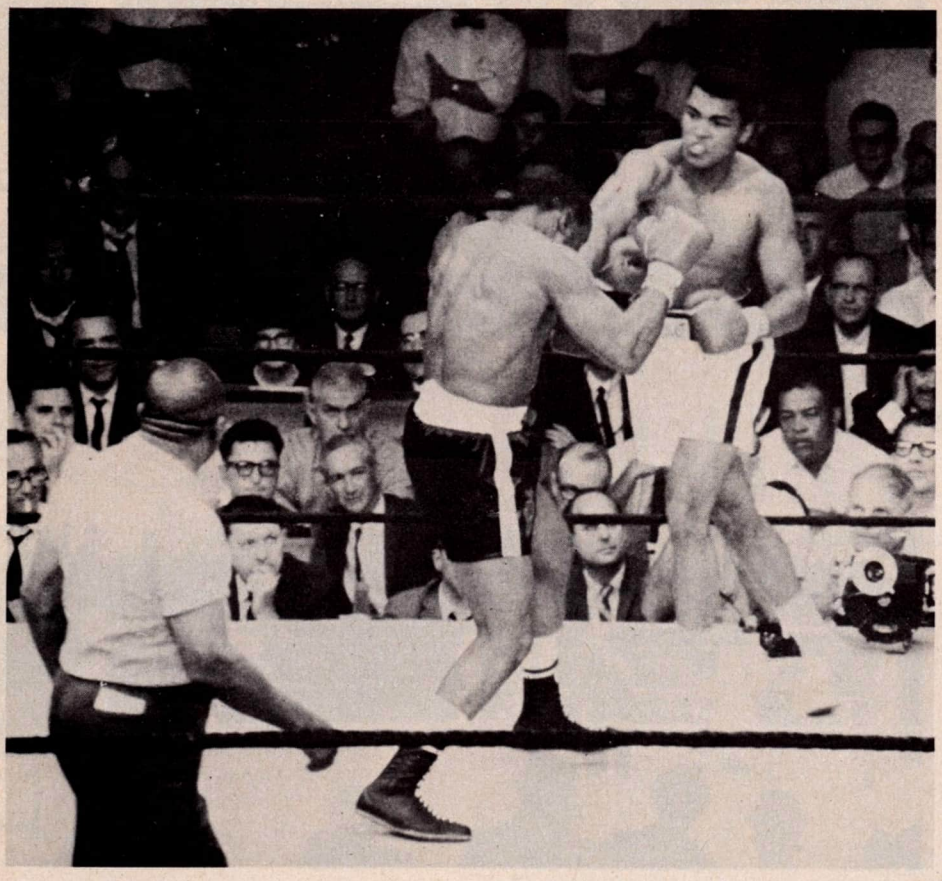
When George LaBlanche stopped Nonpareil Dempsey in 32 rounds, he figured he had become the middleweight champion.

However, the experts ruled that two circumstances had operated against LaBlanche. First, he had used the prohibited pivot blow to stop the Nonpareil; second, LaBlanche had failed to make the then middleweight limit of 154 pounds.

Dempsey was stopped by Fitzsimmons in 1891. Before long Bob lifted the class limit to 158 pounds, and then announced he could not make that, either, and turned in the title.

The famous but seldom identified punch with which Jack Dempsey, seeking to recover the world heavyweight title from Gene Tunney at Chicago on September 22, 1927, decked the Marine for the Long Count was a long left to the jaw.

How Dave Barry, the referee, motioned Dempsey to a neutral corner, in accordance with the Illinois rules, how Jack



stubbornly refused to go to that corner, how Barry declined to start the count until Jack did go, and how Tunney had a rest of perhaps as many as 17 or 18 seconds, is all fistic history.

What was the punch with which Luis Angel Firpo knocked Jack Dempsey out of the Polo Grounds ring on the night of September 14, 1923?

It was a right to tht head. It not only catapulted Jack into Jack Lawrence's typewriter bu it belted the Mauler completely ga ga. He admits that he does not recollect how and it all happened.

We believe that if Firpo had known something about the science of boxing he probably would have stopped Dempsey and become the world champion.

In getting back to the ring Jack stood against the ropes with his gloves at his sides, wide open, inviting the KO. But Luis did not know enough, did not know how to proceed.

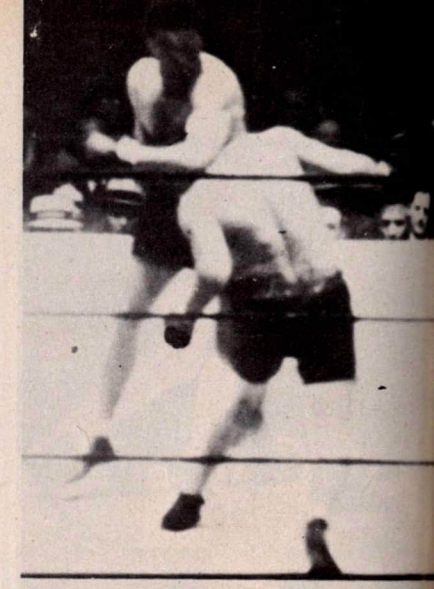
If a wise man, say Al Weill, had been Firpo's manager, he would have hollored for the title when Dempsey was out of the ring.

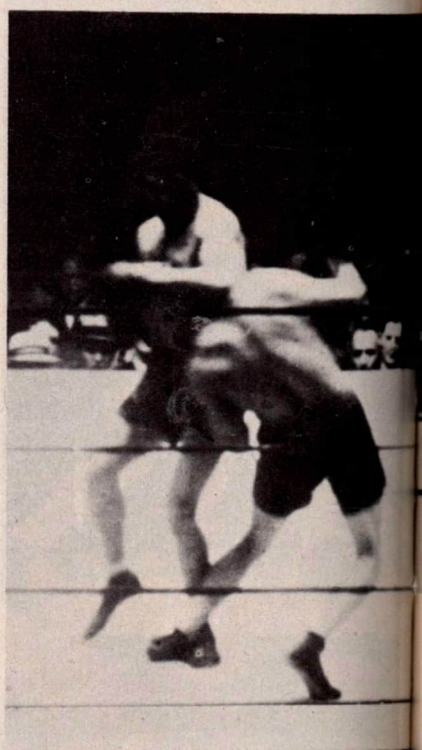
With what did Dempsey finish off the game Wild Bull of the Pampas in the second round? It was a short arm right to the jaw, on top of a left dep into the midsection.

Among the oddities in punching with which we have to deal in this summation is Kid Gavilan's bolo. The Cuban put it on display in a losing effort on July 11, 1949, when he blew a 15-round decision to Ray Robinson for the world welterweight championship.

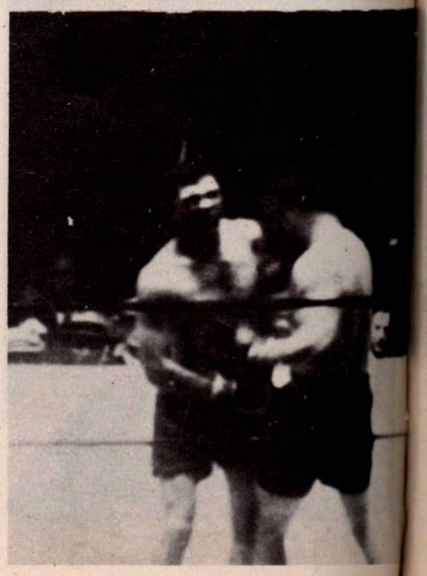
Remember the Louis-Billy Conn fight at the Polo Grounds in New York in June 1941? Remember how the Irishman had the title in the 13th, got fresh and chance taking, and was knocked out with a right to the jaw?

Remember how they fought again, after the war, in June 1946, and in the eighth round Louis stopped Billy with a right cross to the whiskers?





Cassius Clay connects with a short right to the side of Sonny Liston's head in the first round of their Lewiston, Me. contest. Liston hit the floor, then came confusion. When the smoke cleared, Clay was declared the victor by a knockout.



On the right we see the low blow by Jack Sharkey which made Max Schmeling heavyweight champion in 1930. The German writhed in agony on the floor after the fourth-round punch and was awarded the title by referee Jim Crowley.

Let's have a look at some of the famous foul blows in title competition. Some of them were more of the infamous variety.

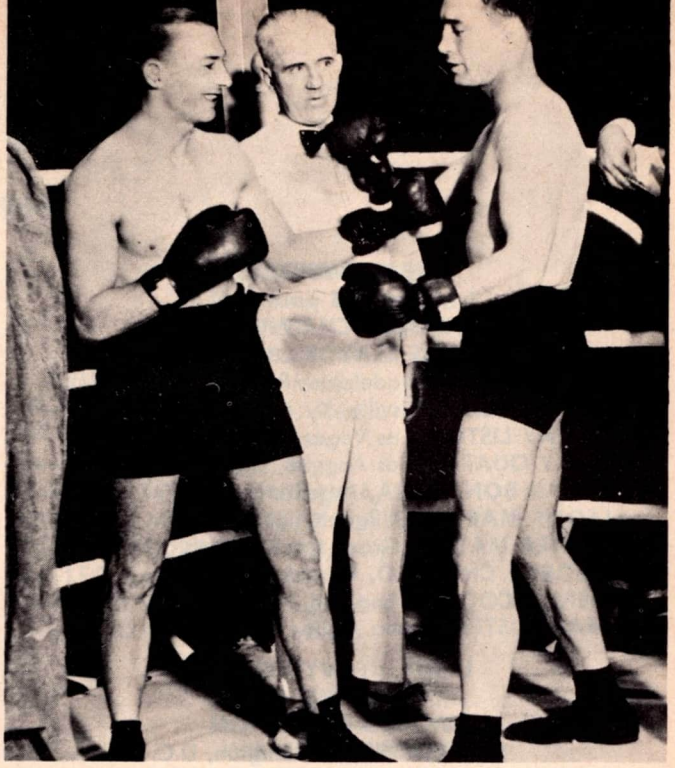
There was, for one, the foul with which Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, lost to Jack Britton, welter title holder, in the 13th round in New York on June 26, 1922.

The Romans of old said, "De mortuis nihil nisi bonum—" about the dead, say nothing but the best.

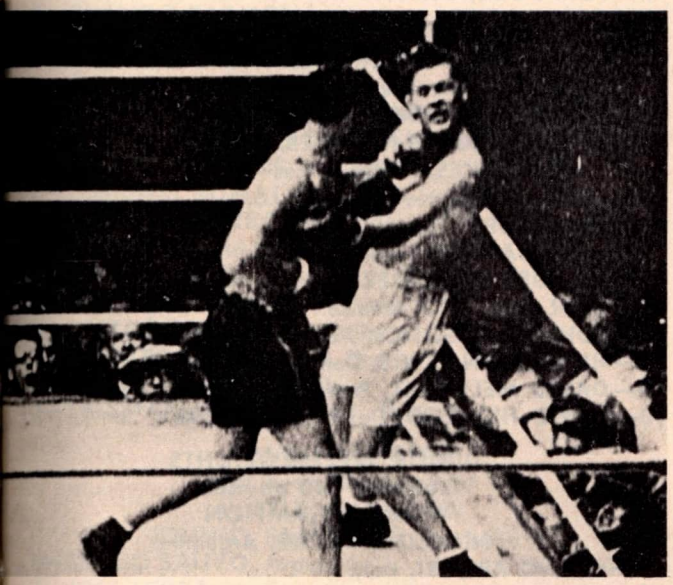
In the 13th round, Leonard hit Britton with a left to the stomach and Jack went to one knee, in great pain, his face distorted.

Apparently headed for the welter title, which apparently he did not want, Leonard swung a left to Britton's face while Jack was taking a count. There was nothing for referee Patsy Haley to do but to disqualify Benjamin for a foul.

Leonard was too experienced to have lost his head. However, as the Romans said, "Nihil nisi, etc., etc."



Benny Leonard, lightweight king (left), and welterweight champion Jack Britton pose with referee Patsy Haley prior to their 147-pound title meeting on June 26, 1922. The bout ended in the 13th round when Leonard fouled Britton.

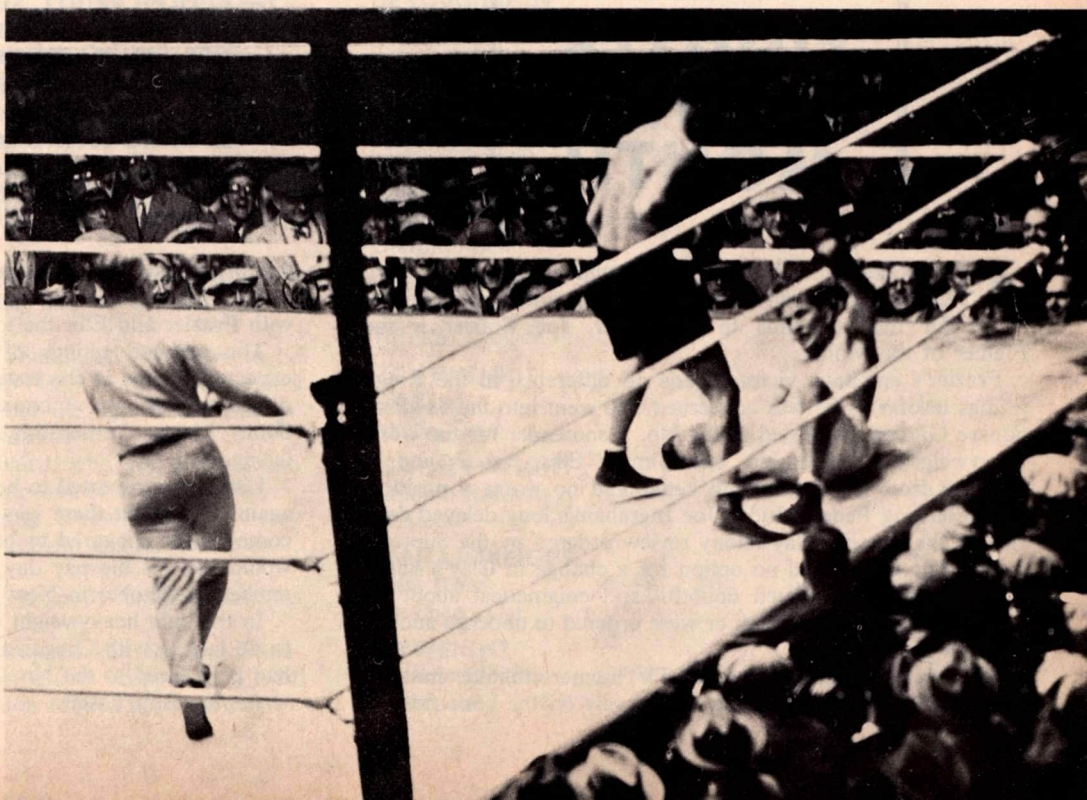


Once has a heavyweight championship been ended by a foul. The rare exception gave the title to Max Schmeling on June 12, 1930.

Gene Tunney had retired unbeaten and the championship was up for grabs. It came down to Max and Jack, and the Uhlan got it in the fourth round, when referee Jim Crowley called the foul. The low punch was a left that dropped Max to the floor, writhing in agony. *(Continued on page 38)*

Here is the powerful left delivered by Jack Dempsey to the jaw of Gene Tunney in the seventh round of their famed second bout at Chicago in 1927. Tunney hit the canvas for the Long Count, managed to rise and go on to win the decision in 10 rounds, retaining the heavyweight crown.

On the right, we see Tunney, groggy, attempting to regain his senses as Dempsey stands over him instead of going to a neutral corner. Various estimates had Gene on the floor anywhere from 14 to 26 seconds.



WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER — RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JULY 13, 1969

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1—**JOE FRAZIER**, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
3—**SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
4—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
6—**LEOTIS MARTIN**, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—**BUSTER MATHIS**, Grand Rapids, Mich.
8—**GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada
9—**HENRY COOPER**, England
10—**MAC FOSTER**, Fresno, Calif.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1—**DICK TIGER**, Biafra
2—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
3—**RAY ANDERSON**, Akron, Ohio
4—**GREGORIO PERALTA**, Argentina
5—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
6—**EDDIE AVOTH**, Wales
7—**BOB DUNLOP**, Australia
8—**JIMMY RALSTON**, Buffalo, N.Y.
9—**JIMMY DUPREE**, Jersey City, N.J.
10—**HAL CARROLL**, Syracuse, N. Y.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
2—**FREDDIE LITTLE**, Las Vegas, Nev.
3—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
4—**DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
5—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
6—**STAN HAYWARD**, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
8—**FRASER SCOTT**, Seattle, Wash.
9—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
10—**DOYLE BAIRD**, Akron, Ohio

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1—**CURTIS COKES**, Dallas, Texas
2—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
3—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
4—**BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
5—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
6—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
7—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
8—**HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
9—**DAVID MELENDEZ**, Puerto Rico
10—**DARIO HIDALGO**, Dominican Republic

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina
1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
3—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
4—**GERMAN GASTELBONDO**, Colombia
5—**EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
6—**TURK KAMACI**, Austria
7—**EUGENIO ESPINOZA**, Ecuador
8—**PAUL FUJII**, Honolulu, Hawaii
9—**PEDRO ADIGUE**, Philippines
10—**BARRERA CORPUS**, Spain

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MANDO RAMOS, Long Beach, Calif.
1—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
2—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
3—**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ**, Dominican Rep.
4—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
5—**ARTURO LOMELI**, Mexico
6—**JAGUAR KAKIZAWA**, Japan
7—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ**, Venezuela
8—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ**, Puerto Rico
9—**CARLOS ARO**, Argentina
10—**CHANGO CARMONA**, Mexico

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan
1—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
2—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
3—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
5—**ALTON COLTER**, Phoenix, Ariz.
6—**RICARDO LESCANO**, Argentina
7—**CARLOS CAÑETE**, Argentina
8—**RICHARD SUE**, Portland, Ore.
9—**GODFREY STEVENS**, Chile
10—**SALEMAN-ITTI-ANUCHIT**, Thailand

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOHNNY FAMECHON, Australia
1—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
2—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
3—**CRUZ MARCANO**, Venezuela
4—**DWIGHT HAWKINS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**FIGHTING HARADA**, Japan
6—**FELIPE TORRES**, Los Angeles, Cal.
7—**JIMMY REVIE**, England
8—**NOBUO CHIBA**, Japan
9—**FERNANDO SOTELO**, Mexico
10—**RAUL ROJAS**, San Jose, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
LIONEL ROSE, Australia
1—**RUBEN OLIVARES**, Mexico
2—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
3—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
4—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
5—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
6—**DOMI MANALANG**, Philippines
7—**SALVATORE BURRUNI**, Italy
8—**LEO CALDERON**, Mexico
9—**JOHNNY CLARK**, England
10—**JULIO GUERRERO**, Mexico

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALACRAN EFREN TORRES, Mexico
1—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA**, Japan
2—**BERKRERK CHARTVANCHAI**, Thailand
3—**RATON MOJICA**, Nicaragua
4—**CHARTCHAI CHIONOI**, Thailand
5—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
6—**JOSE SEVERINO**, Brazil
7—**ERBITO SALAVARRIA**, Philippines
8—**FERMIN GOMEZ**, Mexico
9—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
10—**SUSUMU HANAGATA**, Japan

JOE FRAZIER FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

AS a consequence of his seven round TKO against Jerry Quarry, who had to leave the ring ahead of schedule for the first time in his career, Joe Frazier is the Fighter of the Month.

Frazier's emphatic victory made no difference in the Ring's ratings insofar as he was concerned. He went into the Madison Square Garden ring listed as the No. 1 contender for the world heavyweight championship, over Jimmy Ellis, No. 2, and he emerged from the fight in no better and no worse a position.

Still lacking Federal Judge Joe Ingraham's long delayed decision in the Cassius Clay felony review ordered by the Supreme Court, The Ring faced no option for a change in Clay's status.

Clay himself continued doubtful and enigmatical about his future even if he were freed, or were ordered to undergo another trial.

Cassius keeps telling live and TV listeners that he has quit his ring career. But The Ring cannot rely on the bona fides of this pronouncement, pending word from Judge Ingraham.

As a result, The Ring again lists Clay as the world champion, with Frazier and Ellis the top contenders.

The updated ratings of The Ring reveal a to-have-been-expected change in the status of Quarry. He faced Frazier with designation of No. 3 contender and he emerged with No. 4. Sonny Liston, former title holder, being entitled to the No. 3 listing.

Liston was reported to be heading for a shot at bigger things against Ellis. But there was doubt that this confrontation would come off. It appeared to be a foolish adventure for Ellis, who would risk his big pay day with Frazier, now expected in September or October in New York.

In the light heavyweight class The Ring's revised ratings have to do largely with Gregorio Peralta, of the Argentine, who long had been listed as the No. 2 contender, behind Dick Tiger, and champion Bob Foster.

Peralta's inactivity, along with his unwillingness to leave Buenos Aires, forced action on him and he was demoted to No. 4, with Mark Tessman No. 2.

Tom Bogs, Denmark, who has announced his desire to be listed as a middleweight, has gone into No. 9 in Nino Benvenuti's domain, and has been removed from the light heavy ratings. Hal Carroll, Syracuse, is the new No. 10.

In the 160-pound class Doyle Baird, who got a draw with Nino, has been dropped to No. 10 for lack of action.

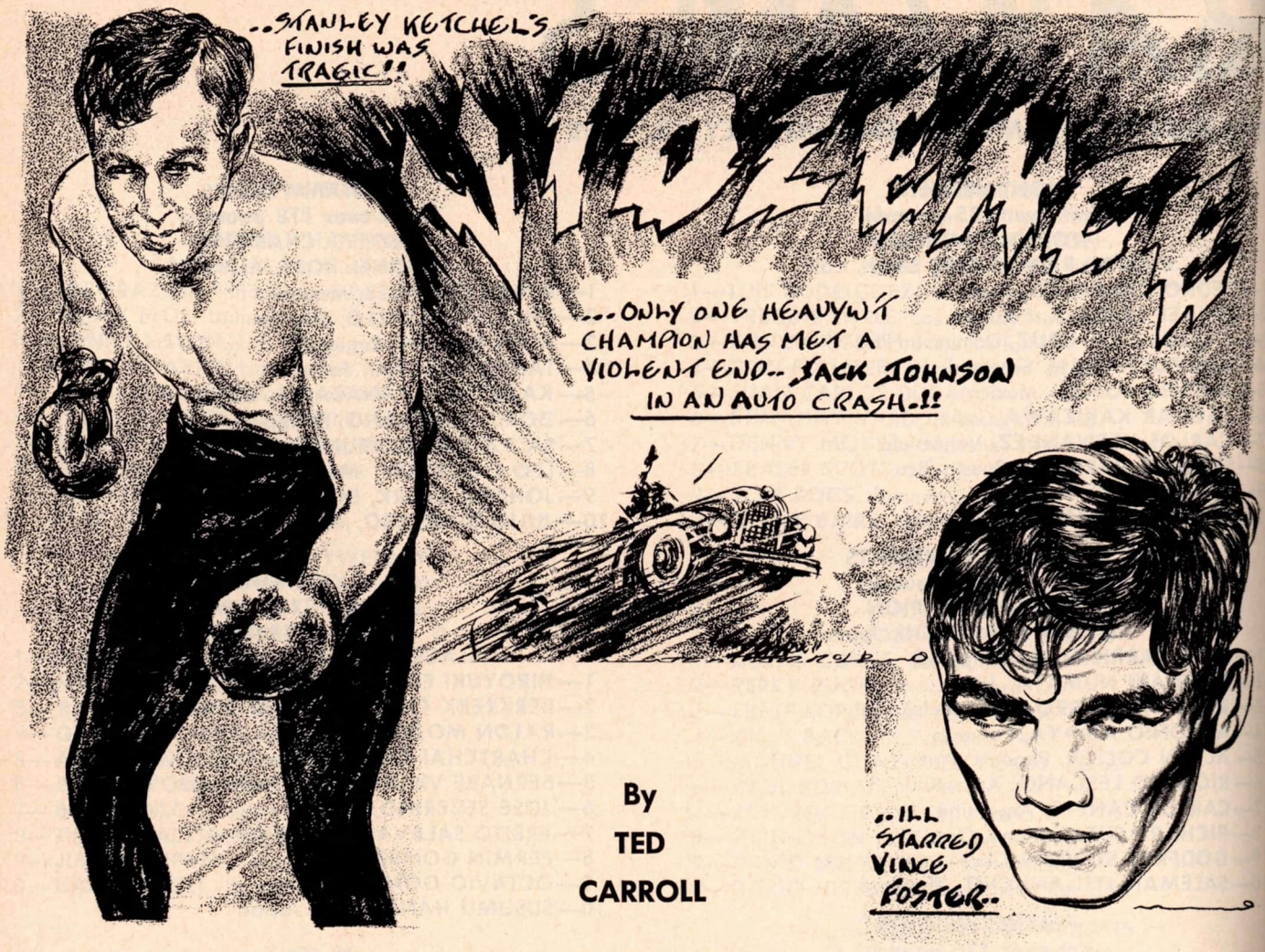
Other major changes in the ratings follow—Welters, Percy Pugh to No. 2, Billy Backus to 4, Johann Orsolics down to 7, Raul Soriano up to 6.

Featherweights; Cruz Marcano up to 3, Dwight Hawkins down to 4.

Flyweights—Walter McGowan dropped and Susumu Hanagata appearing as No. 10. Chartchai Chioni dropped to 4 after defeat by unknown Del Parado, Raton Mojica upped to 3.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Bobo Renfro, Washington, D.C.	3/69	5	5	0	0	5
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Billy Wagner, Cleveland, Ohio	2/68	11	10	0	1	5
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Alfredo Jones, Detroit, Mich.	2/69	4	4	0	0	2
WELTERWEIGHT						
Clyde Gray, Toronto, Canada	3/68	11	11	0	0	6
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Gil King, Akron, Ohio	8/68	15	15	0	0	9
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Antonio Roldan, Mexico	2/69	3	3	0	0	2
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Peter King, San Diego, Cal.	8/68	10	6	2	2	2
FLYWEIGHT						
Antonio Medina, Venezuela	1/69	10	10	0	0	6



By
TED
CARROLL

VIOLENCE, be it in Vietnam or domestic, has become the major concern in the U.S.A. People being what they are, man's inhumanity to man will doubtless remain a torment until the end of time. As participants in a sport of jarring contact one might suppose that there would be a violent carryover into the private lives of boxers but this is not the case.

Contemporary with the current clinical studies of violence and its causes, there has been a re-discovery of the incredible career of the late Jack Johnson. At the moment the subject of a much honored Broadway play and a proliferation of books and articles, Johnson, the most controversial champion in boxing history, is also the only one of the 25 deceased heavyweight champions who did not die peacefully in bed. All the defunct ring kings lived fairly serene lives except Johnson, who met his end in the flaming wreckage of an automobile accident.

An expert driver, Johnson had flirted with such a fate much of his life due to a mania for speed which finally caught up with him on a country road outside Raleigh, North Carolina on June 10, 1946. Owing to segregation practices then prevalent in the South, Negro victims in such accidents were often subjected to lengthy delays before an accepted means of transportation to a hospital was forthcoming.

There have been mutterings that had prompt and proper medical aid been available to Johnson his life might have been saved. Be that as it may, Johnson's life ended much as he had lived it, bedeviled by bias up to its fiery finish.

Of the 25 title claimants including the current pair, only one of them Sonny Liston, has ever served time for an act of violence. Clay's troubles involve no human hurt nor did Johnson's stay in prison.

This is a highly commendable record as well as a blow to the sociologicalism that early environment is the main determinant of life's direction.

Not only the champions, but the majority of boxers come out of depressed social circumstances. Liston was one of 22 children born and reared in the Arkansas back country where illiteracy, ill health and lack of attention and general deprivation were the accepted way of life. The slums have been the traditional breeding ground of fighters, many of whom after spells of youthful indiscretion and reformatory backgrounds, have been transformed by success in the ring into solid citizens.

Acts of violence have played little part in the lives of the more than 250 fighters listed as world champions in the Ring Record Book. Some had to survive some tempestuous teen years but under the refining process of ring success even the most obstreperous developed a docility which dominated the rest of their lives. Notable among these are Rocky Graziano and Jake LaMotta, both of whom are now known to a later generation as amiable good guys whose early delinquencies were long ago displaced by dollar-fed drolleries. Boxing money played a large part in their reformations. Both are well-

heeled.

Most of the tragedy and untimely endings in boxing have been confined to one class, the middleweights. Although it happened 20 years ago, the airplane disaster which took the life of the great French middleweight champion, Marcel Cerdan, is still a poignant memory in France and Algeria.

Violence at its most extreme snuffed out the life of all time great Stanley Ketchel 59 years ago. Shot and killed, he was the victim of a triangular love affair.

Harry Greb and Tiger Flowers, outstanding middleweight kings, also died untimely but not violently, both expiring on the operating table.

Greb's finish was tinged with bitter irony. Obliged to undergo an eye operation, Harry, a good-timer, who had developed a concern about his looks, insisted upon nose straightening surgery at the same time. He failed to withstand the strain of the double operation, and passed on in 1926 at the age of 32.

England's ill-starred Randy Turpin took his own life. He was also a middleweight champion. Australia's two greatest fighters, middleweights Les Darcy and Dave Sands, died at early ages. Violence seared the life of Kid McCoy who ended his own life in 1940, as did middleweight champion Billy Papke.

Freddy Mills, British light heavyweight champion, came to the end of the road in mysterious circumstances in 1965. Scotsman Jackie Patterson, one time world flyweight kingpin, was a murder victim in South Africa last year.

In the sad saga of former light heavyweight champion, Battling Siki, our society was more the sinner than the Singular Senegalese. Siki, who was subject to making turbulent tours through neighborhood saloons, following a fracas in a low grade hot spot was followed and shot in the back on New York's west side in 1925.

Although a suspect reportedly confessed, and implicated others, the case, to the undying discredit of the authorities, was allowed to lapse and no one was prosecuted for the crime. Justice could not have been more profaned in the bush country of Siki's native Senegal.

Outside the champions' list, violence and its companion, serious accident, are no more prevalent among the hosts of those who have followed the ring than elsewhere. Giving all details, the Ring Record book lists the following fighters of more or less note as having come to a shattering end: heavyweights Jim Barry and Al Palzer; former featherweight champion Chalky Wright; Young Stribling, Irish Bob Murphy, Chic Calderwood, Tommy Tucker, light heavyweights: Ben Foord, Napoleon Jack Dorval, Bartley Madden, Johnny Grosso, Bill Brennan, and Chuck Wiggins; former world flyweight champion Young Perez; Canadian lightweight Johnny Greco; old time bantams Harry Gordon and Amos Kid Carlin; featherweight Bobby Garcia; lightweights Alex Hart, Al Guido, Roger Bernard and Joe Mandot; Louisville welterweight Rudell Stitch, a Carnegie Medal Hero winner; middleweight Don Lee and one time European bantam champion, Kid Francis.

This list spans more than a half century, during which hundreds of fighters have attained celebrity in the ring and the proportion considering the rugged nature of the business seems rather small. Most of the misfortune suffered by those named came at the hands of fate rather than by other humans. This, unfortunately was not true in the instances of heavy hitting, left hooker, Al 'Bummy' Davis from Brooklyn's Brownsville section, and Terry

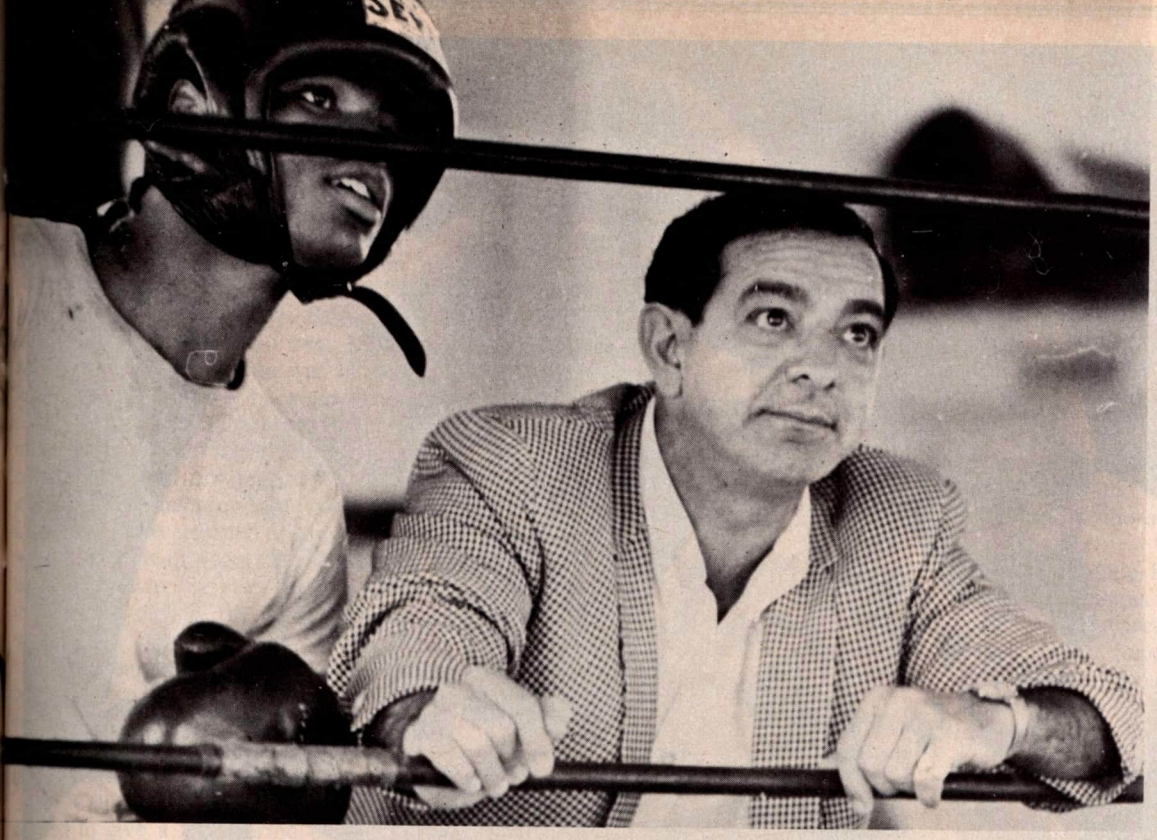
(Continued on page 42)

(Above) Harry Markson (left), director of Madison Square Garden boxing, renews acquaintance with Victor Corchado, former featherweight, who was never floored in more than 100 pro bouts. Corchado, a dental technician, is a member of the Hunts Point Community Corp. and is on the South Bronx Model Cities Planning Committee. In his ring days he met such scrappers as Bobby Ruffin, Lulu Constantino, Nat Litfin and Lefty LaChance. (Right) British bantamweight Alan Rudkin takes it on the chin from Joan Valent, a California lass, as Belinda Taubman, an Australian girl, smiles.

RING CAMERA CLICKS

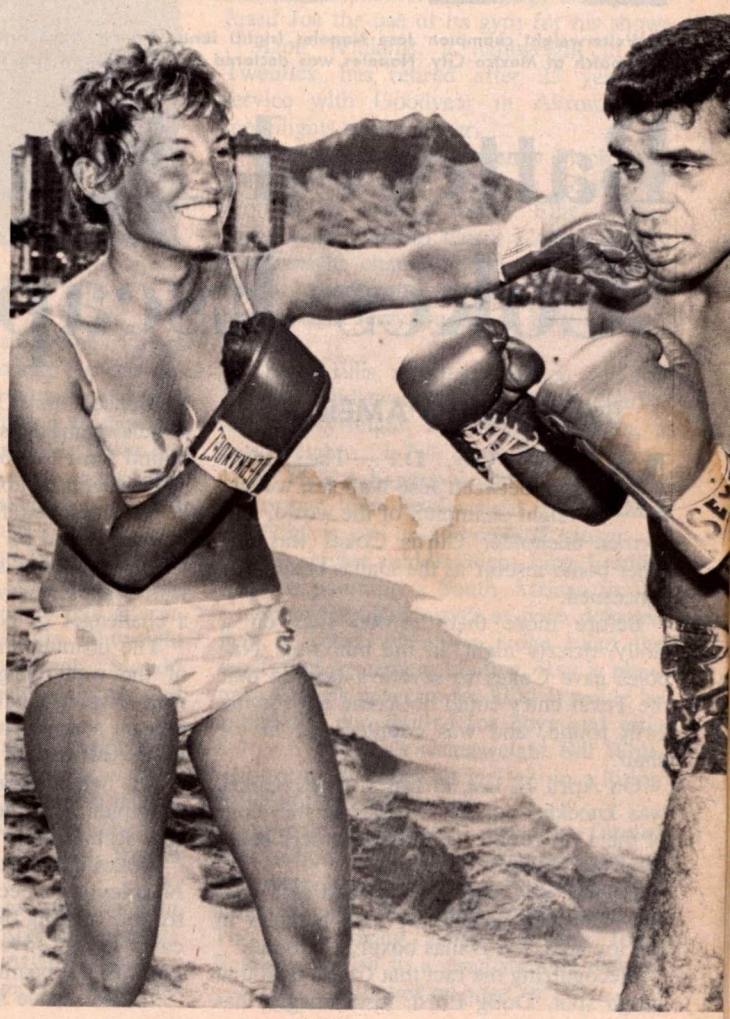
At left, the fine-looking Don Fullmer family. Brad, 7, and Larry, 10, are at the top. Mom Nedra, Dad Don and Troy, 4, round out the photo.

(Right) Kid Gavilan, ex-welterweight champion, rests in a Tampa, Fla., hospital after undergoing a cataract operation.

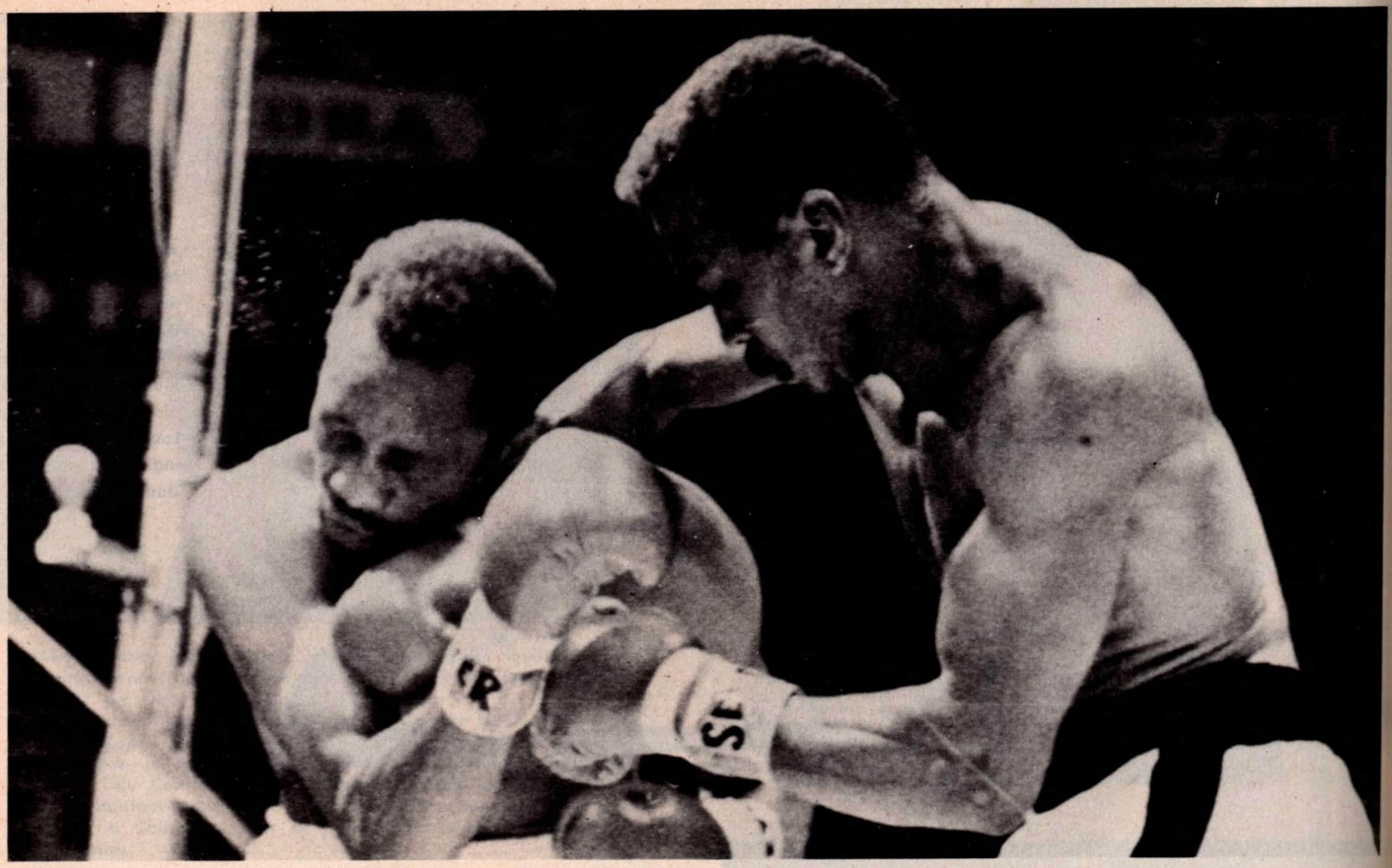


Angelo Dundee, pilot of WBA heavyweight king Jimmy Ellis, passes on some of the finer points of the game to 18-year-old Gene Wells of Louisville, Ky., during a training session in Miami Beach.

Nino Benvenuti, middleweight champ, discusses a few things with retired undefeated heavyweight boss Rocky Marciano.



(Right) Australia's Lionel Rose, bantamweight titleholder, ham it up with a very attractive unidentified sparring partner on Honolulus Waikiki Beach.



Welterweight champion Jose Napoles (right) lands a long, hard right to the jaw of ex-147-pound king Curtis Cokes in the third round of their rematch at Mexico City. Napoles was declared the victor when Cokes failed to come out for the 11th of their 15-round contest.

Battered Again by Napoles, Cokes Escapes to Middles

By EDUARDO AMER G.

MEXICO City, D.F.—The return fight between Jose Napoles, welterweight champion of the world, and former titleholder Curtis Cokes was another bomb insofar as the Dallas boxer was concerned.

Before more than 25,000 fans on a chilly, drizzly night, in the bull ring, Napoles gave Cokes so severe a beating that the Texas entry could not come out for the 11th round, and was counted out in his chair.

On April 18 last, in Los Angeles, Cokes was knocked out by Napoles at the close of the 13th round, 16,000 customers being in at the climax.

Insofar as Cokes is concerned as a welterweight title contender, with Napoles in the top spot, the Dallas boxer is finished.

Recognizing the fact that Cokes is in that tough spot, Doug Lord, his manager, has announced that Curtis now will enter the middleweight division, moving from a 147-pound limit to 160.

It is conceivable that Cokes will be a better employed fighter as a middleweight than he would be as a welter. However, on the form Cokes showed in his two fights with Napoles he would not be accepted as a challenger of Nino Benvenuti.

The disintegration of Cokes as the king of the welterweights in his two meetings with Napoles makes one of the most significant stories, and most poignant dramas, in the history of the 147-pounders since 1946, when Marty Servo abdicated as champion after he had been matched with Ray Robinson.

Cokes did not take a severe beating from Napoles here because he had had serious trouble making the 147-pound limit. Curtis came in at 146½ pounds while the champion hit the beam at 145.

Cokes' move into the middleweights is chiefly a stratagem to get away from Napoles, who, it would appear off the evidence, could beat Cokes any time they get together.

This Napoles man, who is virtually an unknown in the United States East of Los Angeles, is 29 years old. Another year he will be 30. But he fights like a bruising, tough, determined 25-year-old, at the top of his form and at the crest of his career.

New York would like Napoles. But New York is no more likely to see him than Tokyo will see Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis. Napoles is afraid of New York.

The referee here counted 10 over Cokes not because of his own accord, or on advice of a doctor.

Cokes' corner told the third man that their entry was not fit to continue the uneven match, and the referee was only too glad to see the towel-less surrender.

There Cokes sat with his face battered.

(Continued on page 38)

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH — Tokyo boxing fans looked on in disbelief when their idol, W.B.A. featherweight king Shozo Saijyo, was awarded a one round kayo over Mexico's Marcelo Cid. The Mexican was hit with a left to the jaw. Down he went. He got right up, squatted, and held on to the ring rope while taking an eight count. The referee ruled he had not resumed a fighting stance by the count of ten, and counted Cid out. Marcelo stomped around the ring, waving his arms in anger. He insisted that he hadn't known the rule. Cid found out that he had picked the wrong place to squat.

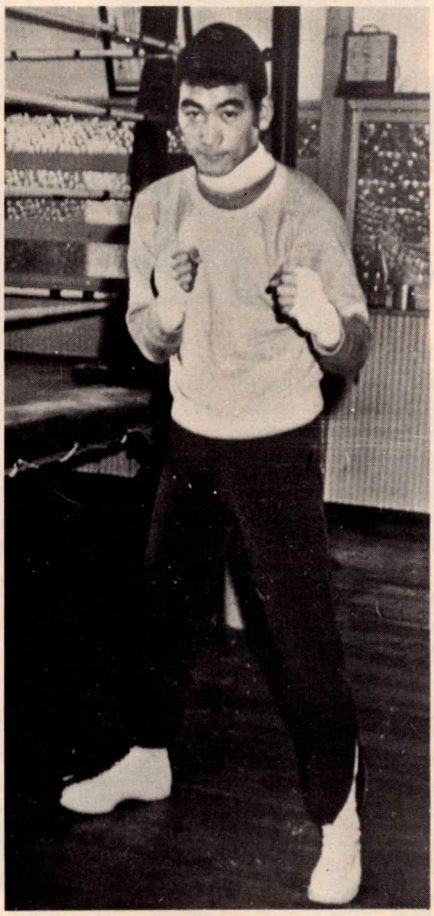
A naive line out of a press release for a big bout stated: "It shapes up as the greatest hookup of hookers in their weight class." Lucky the place wasn't raided by the vice squad.

The California State Commission has decided to give a trial period on stitching eyes of injured boxers between rounds. Dr. Dan O. Kilroy, a commission member and Sacramento physician who supports the plan, says he has become concerned over the number of fights stopped because of cuts. He stated the present practice of between-round treatment leads to scarring, and use of chemicals to stem the flow of blood and treat the wound makes the area more susceptible to re-cutting. He wants extra time between rounds to do the repair work. He feels the extra rest will be advantageous to both boxers.

Ohio heavyweight Art Curley Miller says he is fifty years old. If so, this would make him the oldest active boxer in the business today . . . Bantamweight Johnny Wright, Jacksonville, Fla., has called it a career. Johnny's new wife decided he can find a more comfortable way to make a living . . . England's featherweight Johnny Revie will be out of action with a hand injury.

Canton, Ohio, folks gave Olympic lightweight champion Ronnie Harris a weekend in his honor last month. The event was climaxed with a testimonial dinner and dance . . . A $116,000 damage suit against ex-heavyweight king Sonny Liston was dismissed by the Federal courts. The suit was filed by Ben Bentley, a public relations man in Chicago.

Industrialist C. Borghi, Italy, confirmed the retirement of middleweight Sandro Mazzinghi. Borghi stated that a long-standing elbow injury was the reason . . . Eli Hanover and Eddie Hrica's Mid-Atlantic Food Council's annual charity show in Baltimore was a big success . . . An East Coast fight manager is spreading rumors about a big name in boxing. He has accused this man of being a homosexual, and of giving bribes to outstanding writers and TV commentators. The injured fighter has gone to the lawyers . . . Bantamweight Jesus Pimentel has had scar tissue over his left eye removed. He will return to action soon . . . Lightweight Raul Lobo Montoya is becoming one of the hottest attractions on the West Coast. He recently defeated veteran Ray Adigun for the California lightweight title . . . Lightweight champion Mando Ramos cancelled out his big wedding, and eloped to Las Vegas.



SHO SAIJYO

A Barcelona, Spain, boxing promoter offered Ramos $125,000 to defend against local hero Pedro Carrasco. He also has an $80,000 offer to fight Ken Buchanan in London, and $100,000 to box Ismael Laguna in Panama.

Watch for a light heavyweight title bout between champion Bob Foster and Akron's Sugar Ray Anderson in Atlanta, Ga. . . . Actor Dale Robertson was an amateur boxer in his youth. Dale competed in 100 bouts, losing only twice.

Milwaukee boxers Gerald Pate and Eddie Brooks are giving lessons in the country parks this summer for kids up to eighteen . . . Trainer Bobby Gleason is now a consultant for Everlast Company, dealing in boxing equipment . . . Fight manager Peter Fuller, who always wanted a winner, may have one by the name of Joe Frazier—a two-year-old thoroughbred who won his first start.

Promotor Pete Rokas, Fresno, Calif. is doing big business with undefeated heavyweight Mac Foster . . . Middleweight Doyle Baird, Akron, hopes to make it big in his up-and-coming bout at the Lake Geneva Playboy Club . . . The smallest fight club in the world, Secaucus, N.J. has been kayoed by the city fathers.

Promotor Jimmy Collato plans to run again next Fall in an old movie theatre in North Bergen, N.J.

Another promotor out in the cold is Joe Salci, Wilkes Barre, Pa. Kings College refused Joe the use of its gym for his shows . . . Don Williams, a lightweight in the Twenties, has retired after 25 years of service with Goodyear in Akron. Don moonlights as a minister.

Chicago heavyweight Benny Black is on the comeback trail . . . This is the year of brothers in boxing; Jimmy Ellis, former welterweight champ Curtis Cokes, former heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson, flyweight champion Alacran Torres, and heavyweight Jerry Quarry all have brothers fighting.

Charlie Ellis, a welterweight, is 2-0; Joe Cokes, middleweight, 7-1; Mike Quarry, light heavyweight, 6-0; Ray Patterson, a heavyweight, 21-7-4, and Jorge Torres, 18-2. He's a bantamweight.

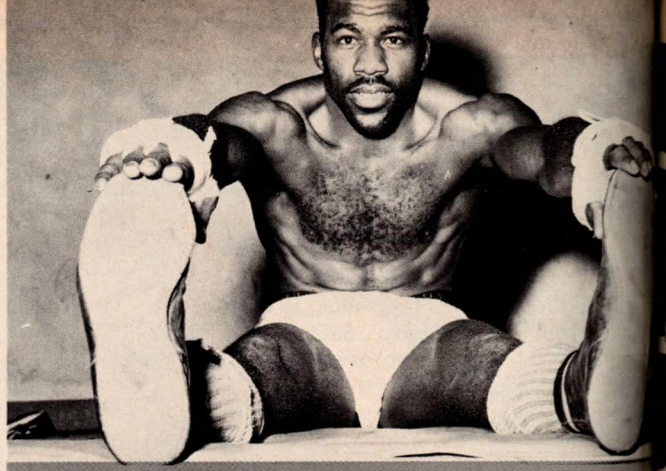
Former light heavyweight Jimmy McCracklin is an up-and-coming singer . . . W.B.A. junior middleweight king Freddie Little is planning a South African junket . . . Sugar Ray Robinson's ex-wife, defeated Ray in court when the judge ruled the separation agreement binding. Ray is planning a sports program for kids. It would be a national competitive for boys and girls 8-16 . . . Virginia's welterweight Bill Whittenburg made a big hit in Italy in a losing battle with Bruno Arcari.

Ingemar Johansson, Swedish former heavyweight champion, escaped serious injury when a car he was in went off a road and crashed, in St. Cergue, Switzerland . . . The U.S. boxing team, featuring John Baldwin, got off to a good start by defeat-

(Continued on page 36)

RETIREMENT OFTEN TURNS SOUR, BRINGING ON THOSE COMEBACKS

By GEORGE GIRSCH



(Above) Johnny Persol, once the most promising of light heavyweights, has been forced into retirement because of eye troubles. (Below) Carlos Ortiz, ex-lightweight king, is no longer active. He's in politics and is managing a fighter or two.

WHEN is an announcement of retirement most often nothing of the sort? When it is made by a professional boxer.

The instability of the condition known as retirement is being stressed by comebacks galore in all divisions, and by reported hanging up of gloves which are suspect.

There is, for one, Floyd Patterson, twice heavyweight champion of the world, who last September made a fine showing against Jimmy Ellis in 15 rounds at Stockholm. Millions of TV viewers around the world called it a Patterson victory.

Since then Floyd has turned down many offers and now comes the word that Mrs. Floyd has prevailed on him to give it up. It's time he did. He was 34 last January, and he is several times a millionaire.

Cassius Clay, whom the Ring has recognized as the champion despite adverse action by the WBA, and the New York and other commissions, may be added to the retired list even though his inactivity since his victory over Zora Folley on March 22, 1967, has been imposed on him by his draft flouting troubles.

Clay has announced his retirement regardless of a final decision in the courts. But if his case is quashed, Cassius will be back, as sure as the Lord made little green apples.

Definitely out—or, as definitely as you may regard a boxer as being out—is British heavyweight Billy Walker. A beating by Jack Bodell not so long ago impressed on Billy the desirability of calling it quits while the body still was healthy, and the scars as yet were not too prominent.

Willi Quatuor, the German junior welter, long a rated one, is reported to have decided to say farewell to the ring. Willie too often has been a loser of late.

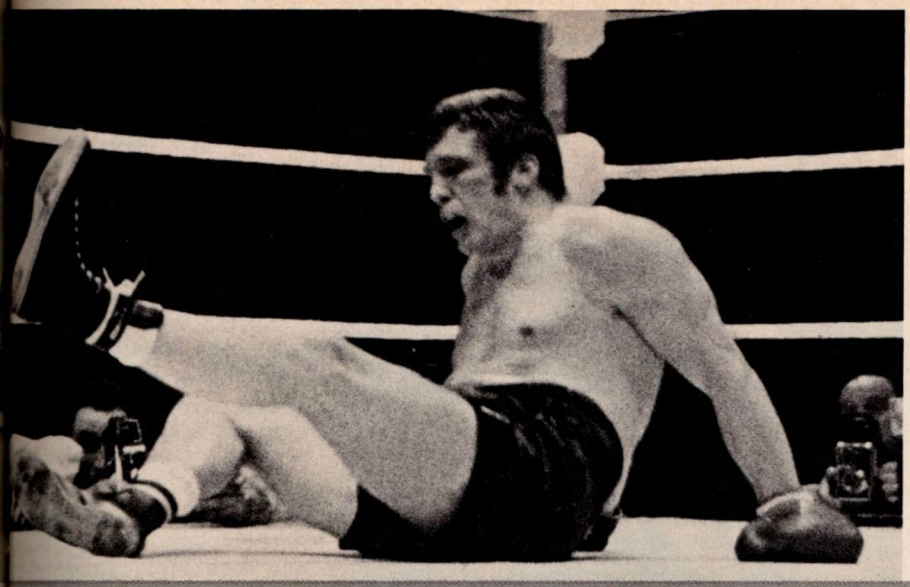
"Absolutely finished" says Sandro Mazzinghi, the Italian middleweight, who not far back got a thrashing from Freddie Little in a "No Fight" which may be listed as a referee's fiasco.

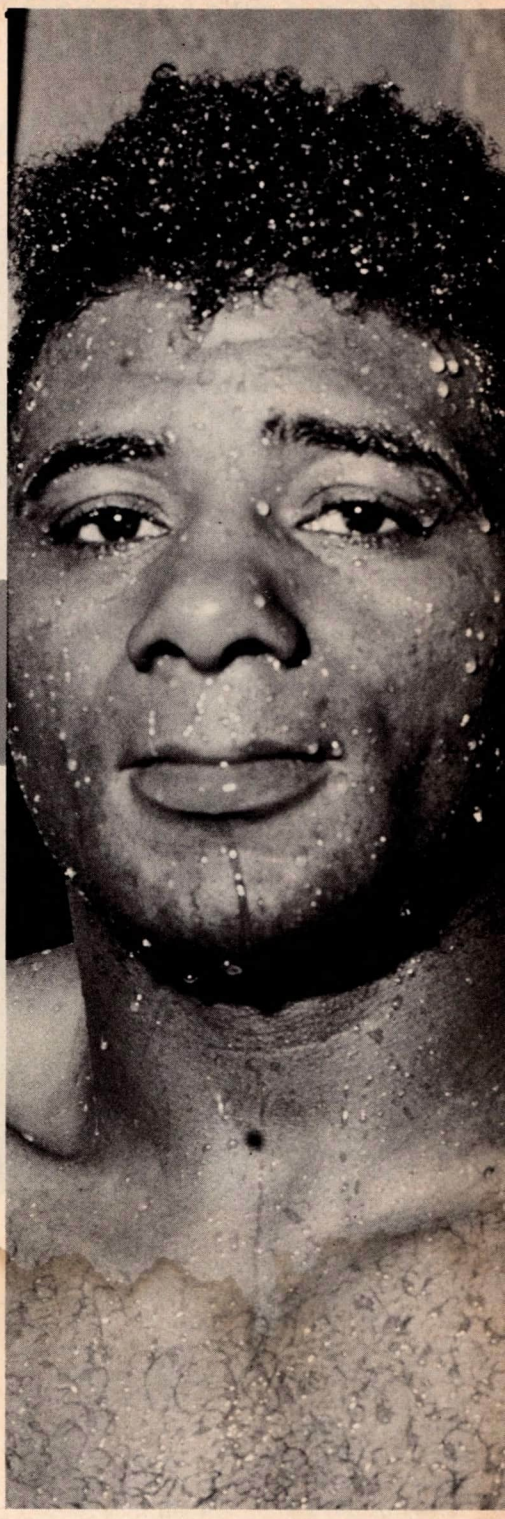
More recently Mazzinghi and a fellow disciple of inactivity were thrown out of a ring, and now comes Sandro's decision to adopt a thoroughly pacific career outside of the roped arena.

Another announcer of retirement is Carlos Ortiz, former lightweight champion of the world. Carlos lost the title to Carlos Teo Cruz in a 15 round battle in the Dominican Republic on June 29, 1968.

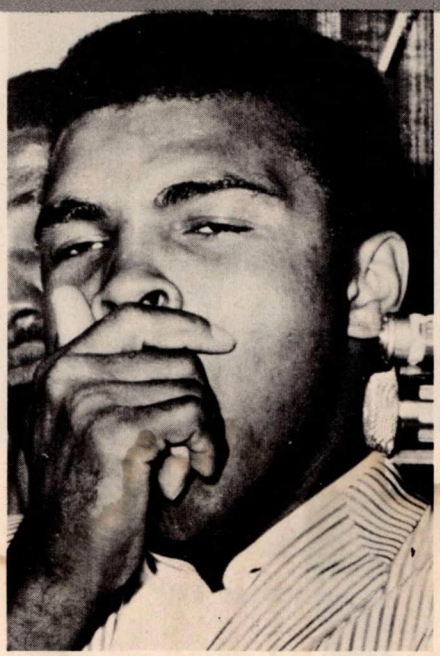
There was talk of Ortiz's challenging for

(Left) Sandro Mazzinghi, ex-junior middle titleholder has called it quits and seems to be saying farewell in this photo. (Right) Vicente Saldivar, the retired undefeated featherweight boss, gives some indications of returning to ring action in the near future.





(Above) British heavyweight Billy Walker is dumped by Jack Bodell in their contest at Wembley this Spring. Bodell finished off Walker in round eight, which prompted Billy to hang up the gloves. (Right) The enigmatic Floyd Patterson, only man in history to have captured the heavyweight championship twice. It appears that Floyd has finally decided to pack it in. (Below) The fellow with the ho-hums is Cassius Clay, inactive since he knocked out Zora Folley on March 22, 1967.



the welterweight championship. But that's all it was—conversation. Ortiz had grown fond of the easy life and had turned to night club ownership on a big scale, plus politics and managing a fighter or two.

Jose Torres, who took the light heavyweight title from Willie Pastrano and lost it to Dick Tiger, appears to have gone in for literature. He has not been fighting but there is talk of his achieving some activity.

It will be recollected that late in his ring experience Torres was hampered by pancreas trouble, which could be dangerous for a fighting man.

Now and then there is a bittie from Miami telling of Pastrano's desire to get back into the arena. But he is gainfully employed in the milk business down there, and there appears to be no reason why he should make a comeback.

Chartchai Chionoi, the game little Thailander who held the world flyweight title until beaten this year by Efren Torres, of Mexico, seems to be through.

Chionoi has said nothing about leaving the ring to come to the United States for two years of physical education at the University of California, but Bangkok tips he will not fight again.

Howard Winstone, after losing two featherweight championship challenges against Vicente Saldivar at Cardiff and Mexico City in June and October, 1967, announced his retirement. But he now says he didn't mean it.

In the meantime Saldivar, who announced his retirement with only one defeat, on a foul, in 34 fights, is reported to be ready to re-enter the ring. He was so utterly sick of the training regimen and the rigors of competition. Now he is sick of inactivity.

Then we have the case of Sugar Ramos, who on July 1, 1967, was knocked out in the fourth round by Carlos Ortiz in Puerto Rico and told the world he was through. But Miami says the saccharine guy is coming back.

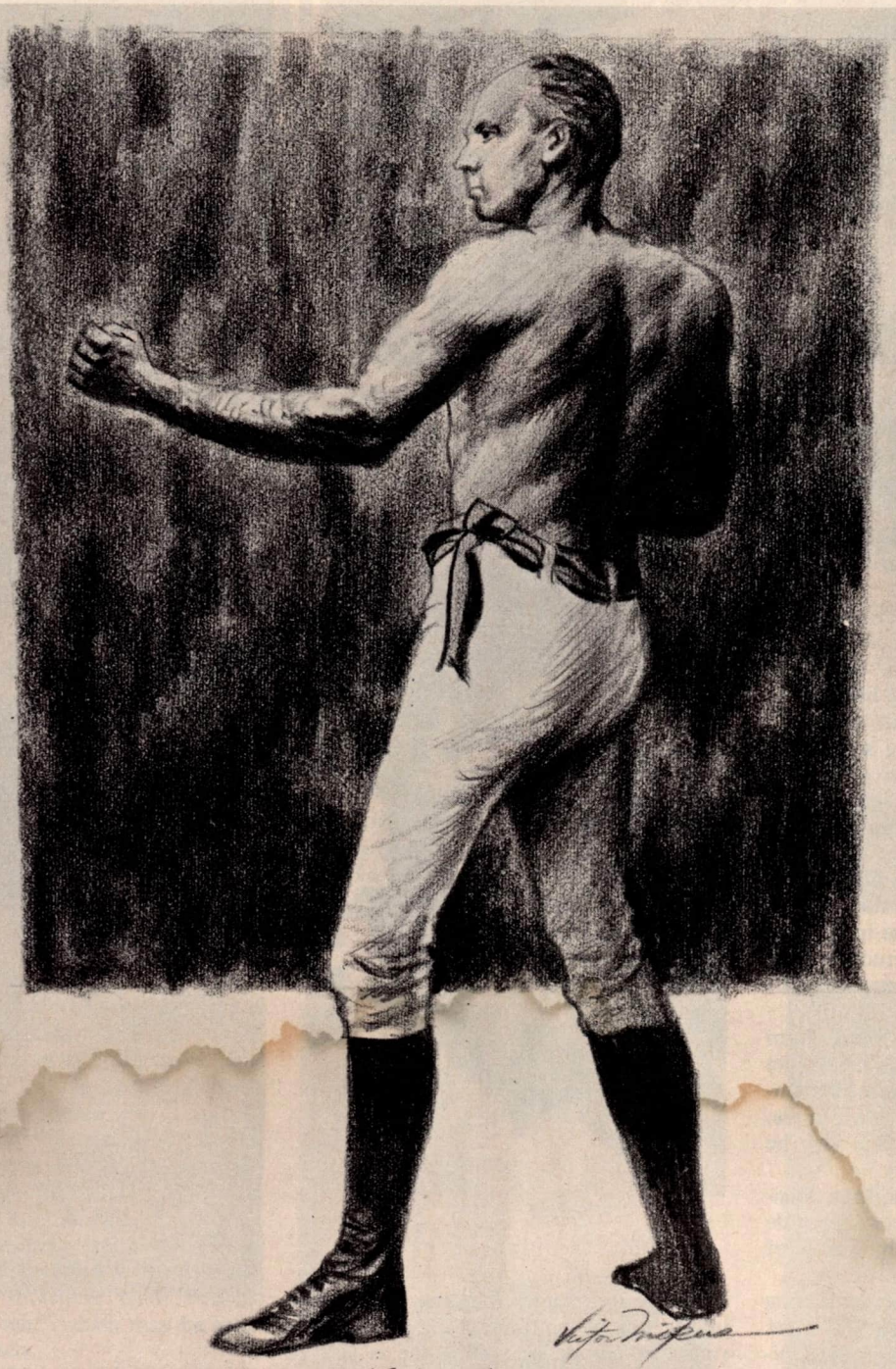
Flash Elorde, once among the true greats of the ring, a world junior lightweight champion, who quit in 1967, returned to fisticuffs this year, with two beatings. He had little left after his 15-round defeat by Yoshiaki Numata in June, 1967. Little left except money.

The latest fighter to announce retirement is Spain's Luis Folledo, who pursued an erratic career. For a time Folledo was a bull fighter, and not a good one.

Folledo's retirement, to run a gym, leaves the middleweight championship of Spain open for an elimination tournament.

(Continued on page 42)

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT NO. 5



Bob Fitzsimmons

beat Jack Dempsey (the nonpareil) for the title by a knockout in the 13th round. It happened in New Orleans on January 14th, 1891. After Dan Creedon's defeat, Fitzsimmons moved on into the heavyweight division.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

TIME marches on, especially on Broadway. Old figures keep going, it's hard to keep up with the obits. Jersey Jones no sooner reports on obits of luminaries than another bunch hits west.

The Actors' Temple, West 47th St. New York, saw many top figures in sports pay their last respects to Joe Glaser, 72, in boxing years ago with Eddie Shea and other name performers, who became a highly successful Broadway theatrical agent. "Sugar" Ray Robinson was one of the honorary pall bearers, who included Ed Sullivan, Mickey Mantle and Phil Rizzuto. He had been responsible for many of our great names in show business, topped by Louis Armstrong.

Then there was Mickey McAvoy, Maspeth's heavyweight, a favorite at the Ridgewood Grove who hit Hollywood in the '30s. He served as sparmate for many heavyweight champions of his era. His best friend in the movie business was Robert Taylor, who also has passed away.

Another deceased boxer, recognized for a while by the New York Commission as featherweight king, was Bronxite Mike Belloise, of a family of fighters, 1936-1938. He fought them all, including the triple crown wearer, Henry Armstrong. His brother, Steve, twice fought for the middleweight crown with Ken Overlin, and had the title within reach when he decked Ken in the old 8th Avenue Garden. Another brother, Sal, fought for a while but never earned the rep of his kinfolk.

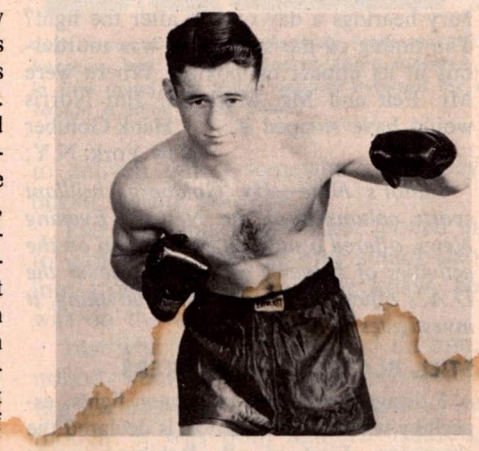
George Gainford, who managed "Sugar" Ray Robinson through his entire career in the amateurs and as a pro, watching him become welter and middleweight king and almost become light heavyweight king that hot night when he collapsed in his baseball park duel with Joey Maxim, the champion, is still quite active. Besides managing several scrappers, Lennox Beckles, a junior welter from Guyana, and Milo Calhoun, former British Empire middleweight champion, a product of Jamaica, who is now a light heavyweight, Gainford is also booking fighters everywhere.

* * *

John R. Crews, one of the Collins Twins of boxing fame, is the second man in boxing to be awarded an honorary Doctor of Law, in commencement ceremonies at St. Francis College, Brooklyn. The first man so honored was former heavyweight king Gene Tunney. All members of Brooklyn's Ring #21 were present at the ceremonies, among them his brother Harry Crews, who was a lightweight, Tony Durso, formerly with the State Commission, Maxie Schacter, former boxer and Sammy Markowitz, chairman of the Board of Ring #21. Durso is County Clerk of Brooklyn.

* * *

Thrilled recently by a movie of the late Will Rogers. He was killed years back in a plane crash with Wiley Post up Alaska way. The Rogers story brought back memories of a Sunday morning at Tom Heeney's camp at Fairhaven, N.J., in 1928 when he was training for what proved to be Gene Tunney's last scrap.



MIKE BELLOISE

Nat Fleischer, Murray Lewin, Jim Jennings, Jim Dawson and Sid Mercer, as well as yours truly, were present when Rogers entertained them with tales that long will be remembered. The one we all liked best was the yarn he told about meeting Pancho Villa in Mexico. Will wanted to know about a wall there. Pancho said that was to eliminate enemies and he offered to have a prisoner brought out and shot for Will's benefit, which caused him to throw up his hands and tell Villa he wasn't interested.

* * *

Mickey Walker, former welter and middleweight king, Johnny Green, Solly Seeman, K.O. Phil Kaplan, Sam Goldberg, Bud Dempsey and Jackie Schweitzer, as well as the "Manassa Mauler" himself, turned out for the testimonial dinner honoring John DeMore in Jack Dempsey's restaurant, before an SRO turnout. DeMore is a fight buff as well as a political standout.

* * *

Ben "Evil Eye" Finkle recently wrote Allie Frank, a fight man from away back, telling him to advise the fight mob that Armand "Al" Weill, famous fistic manager and matchmaker, who has been ill for some time is in the Crestview Nursing Home, 775 NW 13th Ave., Miami, Fla., and would like to hear from old cronies. Finkle was brought into the boxing picture by the "Honest Brakeman," Lew Diamond, when he and Joe Vella managed the late light heavyweight king, Gus Lesnveich, as a ringside hexer.

* * *

The passing of Charlie Weinert, the Newark Adonis, who came here as a Hungarian immigrant boy, was a shock. He was managed by the late Jack Bulger, who had Mickey Walker, as well as Harold Farese, Sammy Mosberg and Johnny Gannon. Weinert, who was 76, boxed from a bantam to a heavyweight. Among his opponents were Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey, Luis Firpo, Jack Dillon, Harry Greb and Harry Wills.

* * *

Jack Dempsey was a busy man as he took off some weeks back on a tour of England, France, Spain and Italy. He visited with millionaire John Paul Getty in London, and had another powwow with his old friend, Georges Carpentier, in Paris. He renewed old acquaintances with Paulino Uzcudun, in Madrid. Jack once refereed a twenty round scrap between Paulino and the late Max Baer, in Reno. He gave the duke to Uzcudun after telling the two boxers before the final round that the winner of that session would have his hand raised. Before leaving on his European junket, Jack and his wife Deanna attended the wedding of his stepdaughter and Harvey Chessler.

* * *

"Rube" Goldberg, famous sports cartoonist of the old Evening Mail, and Journal, who was 87 years old July 4, is often seen on Broadway greeting old

(Continued on page 43)

PUNCH LINES

THE HIGH COST OF BOXING

SOME time back you opened up the subject of the high cost of boxing. You printed a truth and then dropped it like a hot potato.

You said that boxers were overpaid. Well, they are. Imagine Bob Foster coming up here and picking up $50,000 for stopping an over-rated guy named Kendall, without even having his hair mussed.

The promoters were stupid, setting a $30 top for a $2 fight in a $5 arena.

The customers aren't falling for that guff in the sticks. We don't have $30, not even $15, for a fight, and it would have to be Dempsey vs. Louis to rate that kind of dough in this locality.

The promoters have got to stop kidding themselves. The prices have to come down. A Kendall-Foster fight is not grand opera. It isn't even a fight.

Let The Ring do something about this. Start a campaign to bring down the cost of boxing.

Henry Franciosa
Springfield, Mass.

Editor's Note—The editor invites the comment of readers on this subject. What do YOU think?

LAGUNA'S MANAGER MAKES CHARGES

Ismael Laguna's unusual experience in Quito, Ecuador against Eugene Espinoza, plus the treatment accorded Cy Gottfried of Miami and handler Lee Black, was such that boxing people should avoid that city in future business relations.

Gottfried was imported to referee the match. He is a competent official. Yet after he entered the ring, he was informed he would not be allowed to vote.

Black was the second for Laguna. His medicine kit was stolen. The stool disappeared. A local second disappeared after the fight started. The crowd became unruly after the bout started and crowded the ring, putting hands on the ropes and threatening.

Black was not permitted to second Laguna between rounds. Laguna kept his mouthpiece in place for the entire fight, never once was permitted to wash his mouth or his mouthpiece.

The decision went to Espinoza, in flagrant disregard of boxing rules. It was an outright steal and should not be entered in the record book.

I have explained matters to boxing ruling bodies and to authorities around the world that Laguna's number one lightweight position be unchanged due to the nature of the fighting conditions for the Espinoza bout.

I want this information delivered to you for I believe many complaints will be forthcoming from Quito, and the way boxing is conducted and crowd controlling the decision with intimidation of officials and rules ignored.

I can truly say that boxing authorities are needed to control the sport in all parts of the world.

Cain Young
Brooklyn, N.Y.

THOSE GARDEN SUBPOENAS

The people who run boxing in New York's Garden sure have lost their influence. Imagine Tiger and Benvenuti served with subpoenas as they left the ring after their fight!

District Attorney Hogan implied that the fight was a fix and he certainly left that impression with thousands of fight fans around the country. Yes, around the world.

It was dirty pool on the part of Hogan, who let his assistants run him into a situation which mocked justice.

How come the Garden people were caught by surprise and did nothing to stop the serving of the summonses to Grand Jury hearings a day or two after the fight? The timing of the subpoenas was murderous in its impact on boxing. Where were Mr. Felt and Mr. Markson? Jim Norris would have stopped it.

Hank Goluber
New York, N.Y.

Editor's Note—Hy Goldberg, brilliant sports columnist of the Newark Evening News, offered a succinct observation on the activities of Hogan's staff—"Whenever the D.A.'s office is in doubt about anything, it investigates boxing."

STILL BLASTING COMPUTERS

I disagree with the computer fights, especially when Ray Robinson is declared the champion. First of all, Robinson never would have beaten Charley Burley or Holman Williams. We can understand why he ducked them. How could he have beaten men like Stanley Ketchel or Mickey Walker when he couldn't beat Henry Brimm or Ralph Tiger Jones?

Surely, he hadn't slipped that much when he fought these two men. When he beat Georgie Abrams and Rocky Graziano these two were washed up.

Leroy Anderson
Hales Corners, Wis.

HE IS FOR FRAZIER

Jimmy Ellis has not proved he is championship timber. He should have beaten Jerry Quarry by a knockout or by unanimous decision. Moreover, how he ever got the decision over Floyd Patterson I'll never know.

Joe Frazier has proved that he is a champ to just about everybody. He's beaten men Angie Dundee has been steering away from. Ellis should be fighting guys like Boone Kirkman, Buster Mathis, Sonny Liston and George Chuvalo.

Frazier is the best fighter to come along in years.

David Bright
Delaware City, Del.

HOORAY FOR JOHANSSON!

Much has been written about the merits of the various men who have held the heavyweight title. Since the end of Joe Louis' long reign, men of varying backgrounds and degrees of ability have held the throne. Most experts tend to agree that Marciano and possibly Clay were the best of the group. This point I do not intend to argue but I feel that of all the heavyweight champions since the Louis era there was one who did most for the sport of boxing. This was the big Swede, Ingemar Johansson.

During his one year as champion he helped to bring much in the way of interest to the sport and his personal charisma has not been seen since Louis. The loss of his title in 1960 indeed tarnished his image as a great fighter but it could not take away from him the fact that while he held the title boxing held a position of greater public acceptance and respectability.

Bruce Gordon
Middleport, N.Y.

PUERTO RICO HEARD FROM

I sat comfortably in my chair to watch the fight between Dick Tiger and Nino Benvenuti.

I expected a colorful fight between a middleweight (Nino Benvenuti) anxious to give a good demonstration so as to gain a chance with light heavyweight champion Bob Foster, and a light heavyweight (Dick Tiger) knocked out by Foster, trying to get another opportunity to fight for the title.

All through 10 rounds, it was a monotonous fight. Benvenuti dancing around Tiger, throwing left jabs which most of the time did not land on his opponent's face, and keeping his right hand inactive (hurt at the beginning of the fight), and the old Tiger carrying on the fight all the time, landing the majority of punches.

Neither of the two is to be considered a good drawing card for a match with Bob Foster. They do not have a chance to win over the light heavyweight champ. Maybe Nino could stand 10 rounds in a fight with him if he kept throwing punches and running out of reach. As to Tiger, his good days have Gone with the Wind.

Bob Foster is a good fighter with a good punch. I am sure that a fight with Frazier, Ellis or any other highly ranked heavyweight would pay good dividends. I think he would have a good chance against them.

Pedro A. Sandín
C. Heights, Puerto Rico

Jersey Jones Recalls:

REFEREES' EMBARRASSMENTS

THERE was hardly anything unique in the report from Madrid, Spain, that a referee had been knocked down during a featherweight fracas between Jose Legra and Domenico Scalco.

Through the years we've known of a score or more episodes in which third men in bouts have suffered the embarrassment of getting in the way of punches. The way some of them function, it's a wonder more of them aren't hit, especially in these days when boxing has become something of a lost art and fighters operate on a basis of three threats—two free-swinging fists and a head.

This commentator recalls several episodes in which referees suffered indignities while officiating.

One was back in 1921, when Willie Jackson and Jimmy Hanlon were punching away at each other at the Pioneer Club in New York.

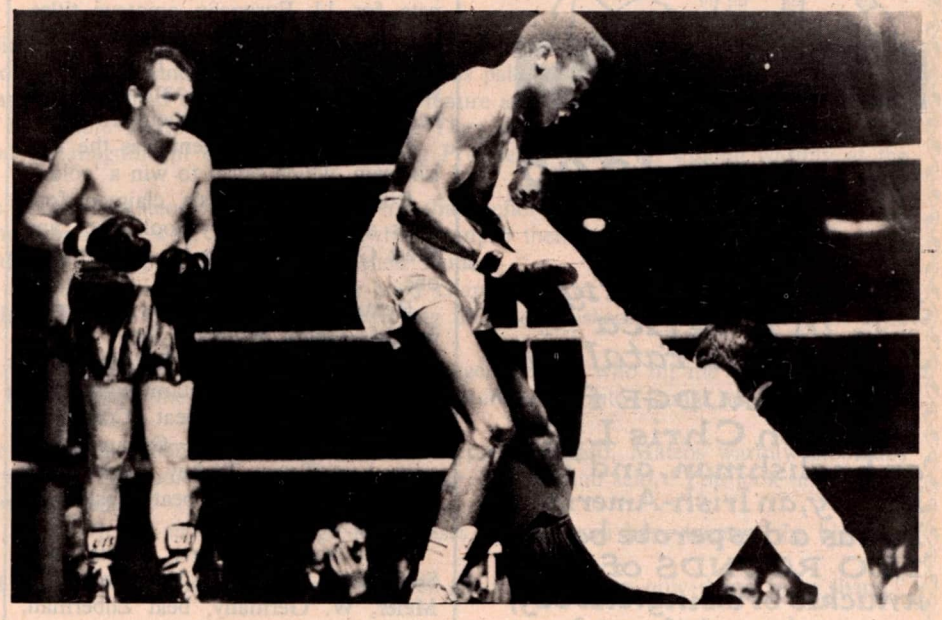
About midway through the brawl the bell clanged the end of a round. The fighters were still tossing fists when the official, Patsy Haley, stepped in to halt the action.

A Hanlon wild swing clipped Patsy on the chin. He staggered for a moment, then reeled uncertainly to a neutral corner, his legs doing more strange things than rubber-legged Leon Errol ever thought of. Meanwhile, the two fighters had returned to their own corners.

The late Frank (Doc) Bagley, manager and chief second of Jackson, hopped into the ring, but instead of attending to Willie, he spent the minute's lull between rounds working on Haley, who recovered sufficiently to finish the bout.

Then, there was the time during the '40's, when Mickey Walker's brother, Joe, now New Jersey state athletic commissioner, was refereeing a match between lightweights Laurie Buxton and Mike DeCosmo at Meadowbrook Bowl in Newark.

It had been a slow, dull affair until the 12th and final round. With a few seconds remaining, the rivals decided to enliven things somewhat, and they began tossing punches.



Jose Legra, Cuban-born Spanish featherweight, helps referee Sanchez Villar to his feet after knocking him down in Madrid. Legra battered his opponent, Italian Domenico Scalco, so badly in first round that Villar stepped between the rivals to stop the one-sided affair and unluckily caught a right to the chin.

The bell rang, and Walker moved in to call a halt, but he ran smack-dab into trouble. Next thing he knew, he was on the canvas.

Just which of the rivals had hit him, nobody could say, but Joe, later recalling the embarrassing incident, said he thought it was both fighters. Buxton, an English visitor, was an orthodox righthander, while DeCosmo was a southpaw, and Walker said a chipped tooth on one side of his mouth and a gash on the inside of the other indicated he had been hit simultaneously by the rivals.

One episode we've had occasion to relate before, but which is worth repeating here, involved Abe Attell, former world featherweight champion, and Willie Beecher, rugged East Side lightweight.

This was in 1913, when Attell was nearing the end of his eventful career.

Abe and Beecher were meeting in Rockaway, out on Long Island. It was in mid-summer, and the heat had a discouraging effect on the turnout. The fighters were working on percentages of the receipts. Looking over the sparse attendance, they realized there wouldn't be too robust a payday for them, and they decided it wouldn't be worth while to fight too hard. They agreed to "go along" and make an exhibition of it, with neither getting hurt.

Charley Draycott was refereeing.

Along about the third or fourth round, the fans began booing and hissing. They didn't like the "exhibition." Referee Draycott, heeding the mood of the spectators, began hounding the fighters, concentrating on Attell. "Come on, Attell," he'd say, "throw some punches," or "Let's have some action, Attell."

The usually thick-skinned Abe eventually became annoyed. In a clinch, he whispered to Beecher: "When we break, step back fast; I'm going to throw a right."

Beecher did as told. Attell threw the right, which missed Beecher, as intended, and crashed smack-dab into Draycott's face.

Down went Charley. As he sat on

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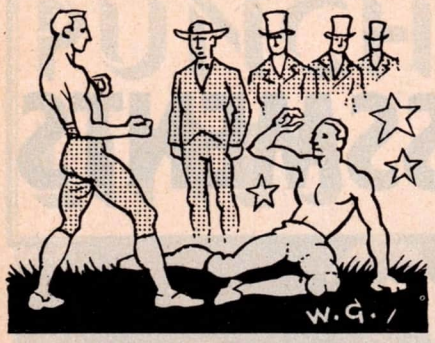

SEPT. 13, 1842

FIRST prize fight in America involving a fatality.
A GRUDGE fight between Chris Lilly, an Englishman, and Tom McCoy, an Irish-American. It was a desperate battle, 120 ROUNDS of bare knuckle bruising. McCoy, unconscious at the end, was carried from the ring, and never regained his senses. ... Near Yonkers, N.Y. ...

FLYWEIGHT KING EFREN TORRES GOES IN FOR YOGA, RUNS IN DARK

(Continued from page 17)

pionship. (This is a classification known as "straw weight"—division limit 96 pounds). Torres turned pro in 1960, under the tutelage of Angel Casillas.

Casillas, an oldtimer whose managing career goes back to 1952, has piloted flyweight Roberto Lopez, lightweights Antonio Napoles and Jesus Seles, middleweight Miguel Garcia, and the aforementioned "Moi" Torres.

Apart from yoga and moonlight roadwork, Alacran trains in the conventional manner. Accompanied by Casillas and Carlos Guevara, matchmaker at Guadalajara's Arena Coliseo, I watched him work out in the Coliseo's gym. Also on hand was Mexico City promoter Pablo Ochoa. Though Efrén had just recovered from a bout with flu, he showed all his accustomed fire in a 3-round sparring session with his brother Jorge.

At this writing, Torres faces a non-title duel at the Coliseo in July, perhaps against Brazilian Jose Severino, rated no. 6. In August, that all-important title clash against Nippon's Takeshi Nakamura will be fought in Mexico City, under the auspices of Pabo Ochoa.

How did Torres get his nickname? Did the arachnid appellation have to do with Efrén's stinging punching power in relation to his microscopic size? Though this would seem a logical explanation, it doesn't happen to be the correct one.

Credit for the nickname goes to Torres's mother, who so named him because he was very *corajudo* (bad-tempered) as a child.

Mama Torres derives solace from the fact that her little "scorpion" parlayed ill temper and natural combativeness into his present exalted status as Mexico's first world flyweight champion.

Russia, Rumania Split Europe Amateur Honors

By J. A. TREE

BUCHAREST, RUMANIA — 25 nations sent 180 boxers here to compete for 11 European amateur titles. Only two champions crowned in Rome two years ago, Russia's Prolov (light welterweight) and Poznyak (light heavyweight), retained their crowns.

Biggest disappointment was the Polish team, which failed to win a 'gold.'

Rumania and Russia claimed four titles apiece, Hungary took two, and West Germany had to be content with one.

Results—(all on points)—Paperweight—Gedo, Hungary, beat Udella, Italy; Flyweight—Ciuca, Rumania, beat Noqikow, Russia; Bantamweight—Dimitrescu, Rumania, beat Cosentino, France; Featherweight—Orban, Hungary, beat Tatar, Turkey; Lightweight—Cutov, Rumania, beat Pilitscheff, Bulgaria.

Light welter—Prolov, Russia, beat Stoitscheff, Bulgaria; Welterweight—Meier, W. Germany, beat Zilberman, Rumania; Light middleweight—Tregubow, Russia, beat Facheti, Italy; Middleweight—Tarasenkow, Russia, beat Parlov, Yugoslavia; Light heavyweight—Posnjak, Russia, beat Monea, Rumania; Heavyweight—Alexe, Rumania, beat Pandow, Bulgaria.

The 13 programs of boxing during the week attracted 53,000 enthusiasts, provided 169 bouts, 479 rounds of boxing lasting over forty hours. Of the 169 fights, 133 were won on points, 27 on referee's action, 3 by disqualification, 2 by KO, 4 retired.

Russia, which did not compete in the European championships until 1953, has won the most gold medals, 36; followed by Poland with 24; Italy, 21; West Germany, 19; Sweden and England, 9 each.

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 29)

ing West Germany . . . Stories out of Caracas state that San Diego featherweight Bobby Valdez got a raw decision in his bout with Cruz Marcano. The Venezuelan got a close decision . . . Veteran fight manager Johnny Sullo has taken over the training chores at New York's Gramercy gym . . . Former middleweight Ferd Hernandez is in show biz. He does a boxing routine with comic Looney Lewis in "Minsky Burlesque '69". . . The W.B.A. is under pressure from Lope Sarreal Jr. to withdraw recognition from Hiroyuki Ebihara as flyweight king. Lope wants W.B.A. to recognize the winner of the forthcoming meeting of Bernabe Villacampo and Thailand's Berkrerk Chartvanchai, Sarreal Jr. is the business manager of Villacampo.

A Canadian welterweight—guess who?—lost three bouts in one week. He was kayoed in two of them. His career record stands at eight losses in nine bouts . . . Ex-welterweight champion Jimmy McLarnin is sales manager for an electro-plating works in Los Angeles.

Light heavyweight Fred Lewis, just back after a year with the Air Force in Vietnam, is stationed in Colorado Springs. Fred will return to action in the near future . . . Billy Soose, former middleweight king, scored a hole-in-one while golfing in the Poconos . . . Ex-fight manager Jack Nochman is a cashier at the Tamburland Supper Club in New York.

JERSEY JONES RECALLS

(Continued from page 35)

the canvas, he felt his face. His nose was bleeding, and he pulled a handkerchief out of his pocket to wipe away the claret.

"I guess this is it," Attell thought. Abe was convinced Draycott would disqualify both fighters.

But it wasn't to be. The referee laboriously clambered to his feet and glared at Abe.

"That's more like it, Attell," he barked. "Now," pointing to Beecher, "hit *him* one."

Attell didn't. The "exhibition" resumed at a somewhat accelerated pace, and the affair went its full scheduled ten rounds.

El Presidente Remembered El Gato's Knockout Punch

By FRED EISENSTADT

SHORTLY after taking office as president of Mexico in 1958, Adolfo Lopez Mateos told one of his aides he wanted as many first-rate boxers as possible from in and around the capital brought to his palace. He wished to congratulate them. He also wanted to see old-time scrappers, who had campaigned during his tenure as an amateur boxer.

Javiar Salas, sports writer, brought 50 boxers to the palace at Los Pinos. They stood in the elaborate reception room, awed and silent, nervously looking around the magnificent chamber. Shortly, El Presidente strode in, smiling warmly at the gathering.

When Salas started introducing the visitors, Mateos said, "No need for that, señor. I recognize the young pugilistas, having seen them on television. As for the veteranos—well, time has somewhat changed their faces but I remember most of them." Then, shaking hands with the old-timers, he proudly announced their names.

While thus occupied, the hospitable executive spied a stocky copper-hued chap trying to make himself inconspicuous by lowering his head, partly covering his face. Mateos kept eyeing him. Observing this, Salas asked, "Do you know the little hombre trying to hide from you?"

"Know him!" Mateos chuckled and rubbed his jaw. "Caramba, how can I forget the one who hit me the hardest blow during my short amateur career?" Then he addressed the shy old-timer: "Felix Aquino—El Gato—come out here, where I can see you."

When the humble Indian, who'd been known in fistiana as The Cat, timidly stepped forward, Mateos warmly shook his hand—the hand that over a quarter-century before had scored the only KO over him—grinned and said, "You look unchanged, Felix. Still the same chaparrito, have grown no taller."

"Si, señor Presidente," was the soft reply. "I am still small. It greatly pleases me that you have become the big man in Mexico."

"That was well said, Felix," nodded Mateos. "Muchisimas gracias. Now tell me what you are now doing for a living."

"Driving a cab, señor Presidente."

"Then I presume you are a good driver," observed the Master of Mexico. "Bueno, if you are also a careful driver, I will appoint you official chauffeur at Los Pinos. You will convey highly distinguished and important persons to and from San Jeronimo."

"Muchas gracias, señor Presidente," Aquino bowed gratefully. "You are muy generoso—and kind."

Felix worked diligently at his new position for five weeks, then quit and returned to hacking. Mateos sent for the veteran. "Why," he asked the former boxer, "did you leave such a lucrative and noteworthy job, Felix?"

Aquino said, "Because, señor Presidente, I am repeatedly tempted to hit many of the distinguished and important persons I have been driving. Often they are drunk, use bad language and treat me with contempt. That is why I quit. I hope," he added humbly, "you are not offended."

"Not at all," interposed Mateos, chuckling. "I, too, have often felt like hitting some of them."

In a few days Felix Aquino was hacking in a fine new taxi, presented to him by his former kayo victim—the president of the Mexican Republic—a real sport.

LEGRA KEEPS BUSY, FOUR ROUNDS ENOUGH FOR PINA

By Jose Alvarez

Madrid, Spain—Jose Legra, still clamoring for a return fight with featherweight champion Johnny Famechon, is keeping busy pending the Australian's decision to give Legra his just dues. Legra's latest was a four-round KO of Vicente Pina, of Venezuela.

Jose hit harder than ever. He decked Pina twice before putting him out with a right counter. Pina, an able fighter himself, was on the floor for about two minutes with natural alarm about the ringside due to slow recovery. Jose is better than any other feather in the world as he'll prove when rematched with Famechon.

▶ Manuel Calvo has started training after his lay off due to broken hands. His mitts out of plaster, he'll fight Tommasso Galli for the EBU title in August. Spanish promoter Losa has won the fight for Madrid.

▶ Urtain is adding names to his string of kayos, lately, Joseph Peyre (Belgium) and Harry Kneipp (Germany). He'll fight for the Spanish title during the Summer.

▶ Louis Folledo has quit the game. He was a good if not great boxer. We can find excuses. Laszlo Papp and Nino Benvenuti beat him in European title tiffs. Folledo will run a gymnasium with Losa in Bilbao.

A tournament will provide challengers for the vacant middles title after Folledo's resignation. He was too good for the best of Spanish young middleweights, but some of them, with Louis out of the picture, could make the grade. They include Cesareo Barrera, Quintana, Victor Varong now turning pro, and Pablo Sanchez.

▶ Our heavies are training mad to grab the opportunity of fighting Urtain. He is a sellout whenever he appears.

DePEIZA BELTED INTO RETIREMENT BY CHARLEY JAMES

By George C. Beckles

Trinidad, West Indies—Former rated junior welterweight, Johnny DePeiza, 134¼, was battered into a gory mess by Charles James, 135, who would not have been good enugh for DePeiza's sparring partner four years ago. James won by a unanimous decision. James took the count of 9 and came back to win. DePeiza has decided to retire.

Fitzroy Guiseppi, 134½, and Trinidad's most promising lightweight, Trevor Glascow, 135, fought to a draw, 10 rounds.

Willie Williams, 126, former amateur feather weight champion made a disastrous entry into the paid ranks. He was battered into submission in a mismatch by Frankie "lion" Holder, 128, in 2:09 Sec. of the second round.

Michael Paul, 159½, unanimously outpointed O'Neil Cox, 149, six rounds.

Matt Donavan, 151½, middleweight champion of Trinidad and Tobago, went down in the sixth round after receiving a right to the jaw. He arose holding the ropes at the count of nine, with his back to the referee and his opponent Marcos Polanco, 163, Venezuela. The referee, Luis Barradas, took Donavan's glove to wipe it clean. Donavan turned around to have both gloves wiped. Took some time before the referee said "Box on." Donavan went on with his jabs to win a unanimous decision in 10.

The referee's action caused a controversy that will go on for some time.

Sylvester Scott, 145, drew with McKenzie Granger, 139, eight.

Roy Harry, 151, TKO'd Desmond Kid Banga, 153½, in the seventh ound. Cut eye.

Lennard Kiddie, 166½, won a unanimous decision over Clement Greenidge, 171½, eight.

BATTERED AGAIN BY NAPOLES, COKES ESCAPES TO MIDDLES

(Continued from page 28)

his features blurred by the gory setting into which it had been belted by the relentless Cuban-born champion.

The challenger's right eye was useless. His left eye was framed in cuts. His nose was gory and his mouth ditto.

While the Cokes corner featured the spirit of defeat and dejection, the Napoles side was jubilant, and was supported strongly by the partisan crowd. Napoles was born in Cuba but he has been adopted by the Mexican fans.

Cokes is moving among the middleweights to escape Napoles. But Napoles may have to do likewise to escape small pay days, as the welter class presents no high pay possibilities.

With Cokes eliminated, there is Ernie Lopez, of Las Vegas. Behind Ernie, Percy Pugh and Billy Backus, neither of whom would get an impressive high rating in the betting against Napoles.

READ
RING WRESTLING

Frazier-Ellis No Contest Says Old Champ Louis

JOE Frazier impressed Joe Louis to the point at which the Brown Bomber picked him to beat Ellis. "I don't think it will be any contest. Ellis will not have any room in which to operate with his jab."

The official verdict had it that Cokes had suffered a KO in round No. 10. There was some dispute because he was counted out after round 10, and not available for No. 11. This, said some of the carpers, meant that Cokes was stopped in round No. 11.

The New York Commission rules, as an example, say, "If the contest is terminated between rounds, the knockout must be recorded as having taken place in the round just terminated. However, if the bell for the subsequent round has already sounded, the contest ends in the subsequent round."

Since no bell sounded for round No. 11, Cokes was knocked out in round No. 10.

WHAT DID HE HIT HIM WITH?"

(Continued from page 21)

Two years later, in that same Long Island City Bowl, Sharkey scored more points than the German did in 45 minutes, giving the title to the Gob. He held it only one year, Primo Carnera succeeding him with a six-round KO, a right uppercut to the chin ending the fracas.

It will be remembered that before Joe Louis became the champion he was stopped in round 12 by Schmeling.

With Joe defending the title in June, 1938, Max was knocked out in 2 minutes, 4 seconds of the first, by a right

In conclusion, let this be stressed, no southpaw yet has won the heavyweight championship. What's wrong with us cross to the jaw, on top of a left hook. lefties?

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MURPHY, WAGNER, McCLUSKEY—AND ALL OF 'EM TRUE NAMES!

By FREDDIE EISENSTADT

FOR one reason or another, Irish fighters, so plentiful in the old days, have been scarce during the past decade. Naturally, sons of Erin, hot fight fans, deplore the depletion of Hibernian material but keep hoping for a revival.

Of late, more and more Irish lads are gravitating toward the ring and the presence of Celtic buffs is increasing. Herein are three ringmen of Irish descent who are not only filling Hibernian hearts with gladness but satisfying fight followers in general.

The three Irish entries are welterweight Pat Murphy, Jersey City; light heavyweight Billy Wagner, and junior lightweight Billy McCluskey, East Boston.

Murphy, handsome 20-year-old, performs effectively in classic fashion, moving smoothly, shooting spearlike jabs, blocking or rolling away, hooking the left and countering with solid rights.

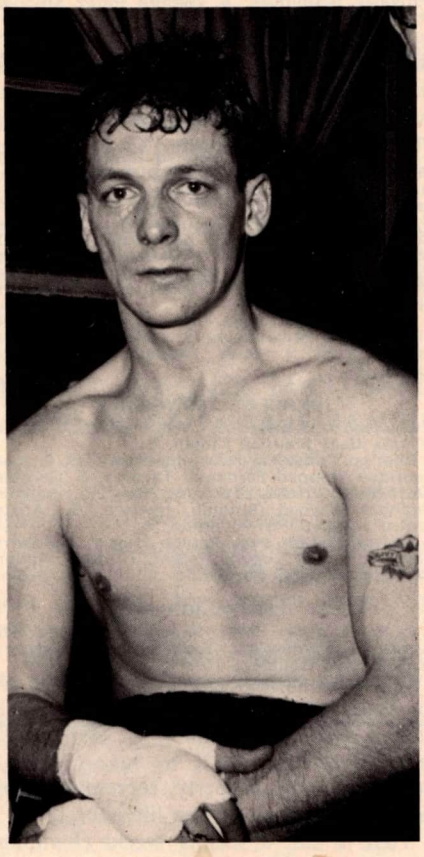
Former world heavyweight champion Jimmy Braddock, who has an interest in Murphy, thinks the lad has the will and the ability to go far. Co-managers Joe Vella and Pat Sullivan, owner of a private investigation agency, also entertain high hopes for Pat.

The second of a family of seven brothers and one sister, Patrick Joseph Murphy was born in Jersey City on June 1, 1949. Graduate of Memorial High School, where he took part in baseball, basketball and football, Pat is now employed as a construction engineer's assistant.

"I started punching when I was around seven," said the five-foot-seven welterweight. "Boxing at the YMCA, the PAL, church affairs and such, undefeated in 12 contests, I reached age 13, ready for amateur competition. My sister Sheila—then only ten—was a darn good sparring partner."

During the year 1966, Murphy won seven amateur bouts and lost two. His father, who'd done some boxing in the Navy, began to train and instruct his scrappy offspring for a ring career. The senior Murphy lived long enough to see the youngster in about a dozen pro contests. On March 27, 1968, at age 45—a heart attack ended his life.

Pat turned pro on July 16, 1967, and has gone undefeated in twenty contests, winning half of them by KO. Pat defeated the rugged veteran Juan Ramos in eight rounds, and Pablo Lopez in eight. Murphy is trained by Freddie Brown at Gleason's Bronx Gym.



BILLY McCLUSKEY

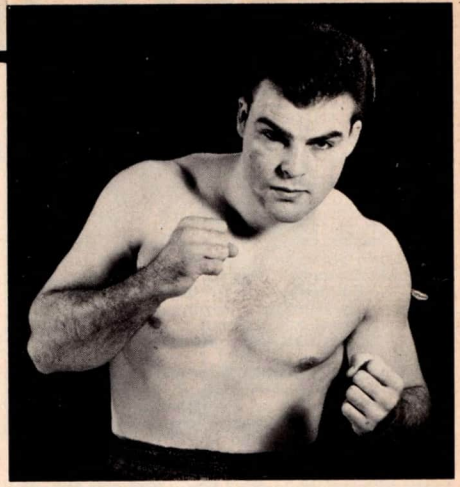
"My older brother Danny, employed at Eastern Airlines," said Pat, "helps work my corner whenever I'm fighting."

In 1966, while doing gymnastics in the school gym Murphy fell off a padded horse and injured his back. "I was laid up in my home for two weeks," Pat recalled.

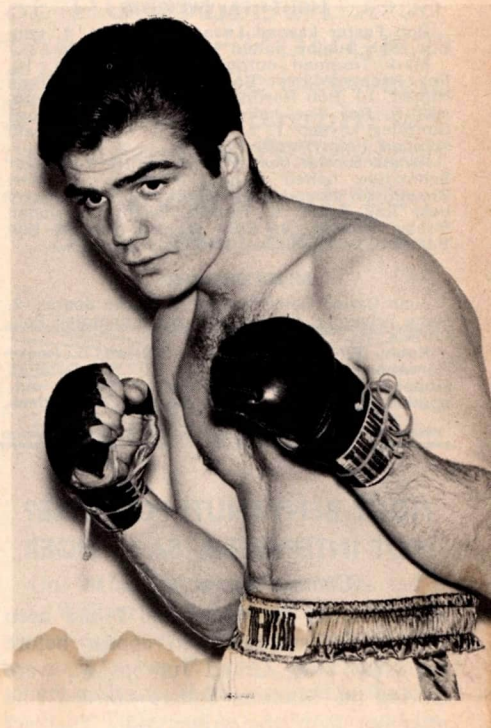
Listed among his 30 victims are: Ronnie Gibson, Joe Garraway, Manny Pagan, Juan Ramos (three times), Roy Williams, Pablo Lopez, Juan Rueda, Angel Rivera, and Ulysses "Strongman" Jimenez.

Murphy's youthful mother Alma is present at most of Pat's fights. Sheila is her brother's most vociferous rooter.

Irish Billy Wagner, Cleveland middleweight, unbeaten as this issue of The Ring is circulated, sees himself growing into a light heavy, and succeeding Bob Foster in that division.



IRISH BILLY WAGNER



PAT MURPHY

Wagner has a fast left and hits hard with both hands. Unlike his brother and manager, Larry, Billy likes to train.

Our middleweight plays the piano, sings Irish songs, and is a socializer in a family way. He is married.

Wagner turned in a fair job on June 6 last when he stopped Kenny Baker in four rounds at Akron.

Wagner says, "I was only nine years old when I met Billy Conn. He was my idol then and he still is. I decided then and there to become a fighter, and to become a champion. *(Continued on page 41)*

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending July 13, 1969

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Joe Frazier stopped Jerry Quarry, 7, retained New York State Heavyweight Title.

Oscar Bonavena halted Wilhelm Von Homburg, 3. Eduardo Corletti beat Luis Pirez, 10. Zora Folley kayoed Tommy Sims, 1. Jack Bodell stopped John Jordan, 2. Jose Roman beat Chuck Wepner, 10. John Hudgins kayoed Pedro Sanchez, 1.

Bobby Stininato won from Mani Waka, 10. Joe Bugner beat Moses Harrell, 8. Dante Cane beat Piero Tomasoni, 12. Joe Shelton halted Dick Hall, 4. Angel Oquendo outpointed Louis Hicks, 10. Joey Orbillo stopped Marty Franklin, 3.

Ken Norton stopped Bill McMurray, 7. Tony Doyle beat Jack O'Halloran, 10. Dave Bailey kayoed Peter Weiland, 8. Paul Raymond halted Paul Kasper, 1. Terry Daniels halted Joe Sharlow, 2. Pat Duncan kayoed Cliff Williams, 3. Jack Driscoll, 3. Forest Ward beat Charlie Harris, 6. George Foreman halted Don Waldhelm, 3.

Jeff Merritt decisioned Roger Russell, 6. Bobo Renfro kayoed Gene Hunt, 1. Phil Smith beat Bobby Jarrett, 6. Bob Challice drew with Tony Burwell, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster kayoed Levan Roundtree, 4, non-title. Bob Dunlop halted Meli Visa, 2.

Mark Tessman outpointed Henry Hank, 10. Ray Anderson beat Cookie Wallace, 10. Frank Niblett, 10. Bob Herrington stopped Tony Lampron, 5. Roy Lee halted Sonny Floyd, 2. Jose Gonzalez kayoed T. J. Jones, 4. Pete Riccitelli stopped Jimmy McDermott, 8.

Arnold Brower beat Billy Muse, 10. Rueddiger Schmidtke halted Benito Michelon, 3. Mert Brownfield stopped Art Miller, 8. Mike Quarry beat Ray Ayala, 6. Freddie Bright decisioned Bobby Wagner, 4. Billy Wagner kayoed Ken Baker, 5. Jeff Wall lost to Buddy Rohrs, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Juan Carlos Duran kayoed Quintano Soarez, 2, Hans Schwartz, 14. Fraser Scott outpointed Polo Corona, 10.

Bobby Phillips halted Bob O'Brian, 3. Rocky Hernandez beat Gene Bryant, 10. Bill Douglas stopped Luis Vinales, 1. Jerry Pellegrini outpointed Chucho Garcia, 10. George Cooper decisioned Ralph McCoy, 12. Art Alderette beat Mike Pusateri, 10.

Donato Paduano won from Danny Andrews, 8. Lonnie Harris outpointed Willie Warren, 10. Joe Cokes beat Henry Walker, 10. Billy Braggs decisioned Vidal Flores, 10.

Danny Perez outpointed Gordon Lott, 10. Billy Lloyd kayoed Johnny Doyan, 4. Turtle Okabe beat Saburo Saito, 10. George Carter stopped Noriyasu Yoshimura, 6. George Perez stopped Prince Rudy, 6.

Ray Hernandez stopped Ron Nesby, 4. Tony Licata halted Sam Wilson, 2. Speedy King beat Bruce Scott, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Percy Pugh beat Billy Backus, 15. Raul Soriano kayoed Jose Valenzuela, 1.

Manuel Gonzalez decisioned Roscoe Bell, 10. Oscar Alvarado halted Johnny Brooks, 7. Carmelo Bossi beat Fighting Mack, 10. Pat Murphy decisioned Al Hughes, 10. Jorge Ramos, 8.

Cipriano Hernandez outpointed Miguel Hernandez, 10. Joey Durelle beat Dave Hilton, 10. Pete Toro decisioned Dick DiVeronica, 10. Koichi Wajima halted Hideo Kusanagi, 9. Johnny Gant stopped Frank Lewis, 4. Angel Ortiz drew with Rey Ortiz, 4.

Nate Robinson beat Tony Marrero, 6. Dave Hilton halted Felix Jusino, 3. Jack Tillman halted Jimmy Nels, 3. Dave Oropeza beat Benito Juarez, 5.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Bruno Arcari halted Bill Whittenburg, 7. Eddie Perkins beat Maurice Cullen, 8.

Rodrigo Valdez kayoed Linfer Contreras, 2. Joao Henrique stopped Fernando Tavares, 6. German Gastelbondo halted Federico Bell, 2. Eugenio Espinoza kayoed Antonio Herrera, 9. Aristo Castro stopped Piri Alvarado, 3.

Sinichi Kodata beat Ronnie Harris, 10. Larry Harrding halted Rugene Parker, 10. Andy Anderson stopped Tony Porter, 3.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Pedro Carrasco beat Miguel Velazquez, 15, European Lightweight Title. Jaguar Kakizawa beat Antonio Gallaron, 10.

Chango Carmona drew with Genaro Soto, 10. Blackie Zamora halted Allen Moten, 2. Raul Montoya beat Ray Adigun, 12. Frank Otero kayoed Winston Green, 3. Masataka Takayama decisioned Ricard Bermisa, 10. Tatenao Mitsuyama beat Haruo Kikumoto, 10. Hidemori Tsujimoto won from Bernard Magno, 10.

Victor Melendez outpointed Julio Biera, 10. Borge Krogh beat Maurice Tavant, 8. Gil King outpointed Julie Mandell, 8. Bobby Hughes beat Bolo Martinez, 8.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Alton Colter kayoed Jose Arias, 8. Jose Moreno beat Bobby Rodriguez, 10.

Calvin Woodland halted Bobby Parnell, 4. Phantom Ogawa kayoed Michiyo Sekiguchi, 3. Luke Ervin won from Danny Figueroa, 6. Ken Campbell halted Johnny Kaulian, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Shozo Saijyo kayoed Marcelo Cid, 1. Jose Legra stopped Domenico Scalco, 1.

Cruz Marcano beat Bobby Valdez, 10. Fighting Harada decisioned Vil Tumulak, 10. Felipe Torres outpointed Ray Vega, 10. Nobuo Chiba beat Fernando Sotello, 10. Sammy Goss decisioned Leo DiFiore, 10.

Kuniaki Shibata kayoed Yoshio Ando, 8. Kenny Waldon beat Ray Sepulveda, 4. Frankie Flores outpointed Martin Alvarez, 5.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Lionel Rose outpointed Ernie Cruz, 10, non-title. Chucho Castillo stopped Kenishi Watanuki, 4.

Leo Calderon beat Cordobes Lopez, 10. Rudu Alarcon stopped Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, 4. Alan Rudkin halted Evan Armstrong, 11, British Bantamweight Title. Jose Ozuna beat Jorge Torres, 10. Romy Guelas won from Sakdichai Arroon, 10. Eiji Morioka beat Kazuo Tanaka, 10.

Yoshio Nakane decisioned Samurai Hagiri, 10. Peter King drew with Earl Large, 6. Ushiwakamaru Harada drew with Yoshio Nakane, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Efren Torres was defeated by Susumu Hanagata, 10, non-title. Chartchai Chionoi lost to Willy Del Prado, 10. Kriangkai Yingsakdi won from Vittaya Pleonchit, 8. Alfonso Valiente halted Adalberto Iriarte, 2.

FIGHT BENVENUTI FOR TITLE? NOT INTERESTED, SAYS TIGER

(Continued from page 15)

it well. After Benvenuti and I had been served with subpoenas to appear before the New York Grand Jury as we were leaving the Madison Square Garden ring after our fight, the writer said, "The fact that the District Attorney summoned Dick Tiger makes a laugh out of the entire proceeding. The fans know they can depend on Dick."

What makes the Tiger, at age 40, growl and claw?

Well, I am a professional fighter. I have a mission to perform every time I go into a ring and that mission is to win by every fair means at my command.

If I became persuaded that my age prevented me from putting on a quality showing I would hang up my gloves.

Being 40, I have to give out with more effort than I ever did before. So I growl and claw, and fight to the limit.

Not to be ignored are my family responsibilities and what the war in Nigeria has done to my property, representing my ring earnings of a boxing lifetime.

Here I am, a former world champion in the middleweight and light heavyweight classes.

Yet, at my age, I am driven by a force which was my big source of drive when I first started—hunger. And all because of the Nigerian troubles.

How does a veteran of 20 years in the ring achieve the form with which I beat Benvenuti?

As I have said, it is largely a matter of study. I have been around long enough to make my own conclusions. I have had enough experience to make me feel that I can run my own fight. That I do.

I watch a fight, I watch movies, and things catch my eye. They may be meaningless to the average onlooker. But I may discover moves and quirks which help me to set up my defense and my attack.

No fighter worth his salt will go into a ring without what we call intelligence on his opponent.

What kind of fighter am I? Well, I know little about something they tell me about, the Killer Instinct.

I hear that men like Jack Dempsey and Cassius Clay have had it. I think I know what it means. But it is foreign to my boxing system.

I am out to win, always. I am out to make a better fight than my opponent. But I am not out to cut him up, to deform him, to send him back to his family a wreck.

I don't believe that professional fighting seeks the wreck. I believe that boxing involves some magic skills, and that science still is paramount. Of course, too, the knockout punch.

What is my system of training? Mostly hard work. Boxing is the crux of the task. But you have to prevent over-boxing, over-training, and a deadly pair—weakness from getting down too fine, and loss of enthusiasm bringing with it boredom. Now there is a deadly feeling. Get bored and you are finished.

Diet, personal habits, your attitude toward hard liquor and beer, are very important. I have been a temperate man all my life.

A final word. One of the deadliest diseases in boxing is a swelled head.

"QUARRY OUTCLASSED, FRAZIER TOP CONTENDER" — FLEISCHER

(Continued from page 9)

the target quite frequently thereafter, but so did his rival and for a few rounds, each took his share of punishment. Frazier, however wasn't affected by the blows as much as was his opponent, who with each succeeding round became a weaker target.

The nose bleed that started in the second round, could not be stopped by Quarry's handlers as the fight progressed. It proved a big handicap, as did the closing of his right eye.

While Quarry's face showed the effects of Frazier's hooks, the latter was unmarked. In the third round one of the flurry of left hooks to the face opened a gash of about an inch on the Californian's right cheek bone.

When Quarry shot out of his corner at the sound of the bell for the start of the fourth round, the gore trickled down his cheek from a cut under his right eye. The Californian, half-blinded, couldn't check Frazier's attack.

With the blood covering Jerry's cheek, Dr. Kleiman rushed into the ring to examine the Californian during the intermission period. He didn't attempt to halt the bout then, but did inform Mercante to be on the alert.

Quarry rushed forth again in the fifth and in an attempt to check the damaging tosses of his opponent, changed tactics. He used his left jab, an effective punch. But that change didn't faze Frazier. He relentlessly stepped forward, often forcing his rival against the ropes, and from that vantage point, kept tossing rights and lefts to body and head. Quarry weakened under the attack. Time was running out for him.

As the sixth round opened, a weakened Quarry faced Joe. Frazier again rushed forth, tossing rights and lefts, most of which hit the target. Soon Quarry, as in the previous round, sought the protection of the ropes. There, mostly in Frazier's corner, Quarry took a relentless beating.

Frazier, punching with accuracy, sensing victory, peppered Quarry's body. He grunted as he let loose punch after punch with his potent left hook.

That he was tiring became evident, but he kept the activity going to the clang of the bell. The swarm of punches kept Quarry on the defensive through most of that round. He had little time to retaliate. That round was mostly one of inactivity for the Californian.

It was a tired Jerry who walked to his corner. Again Dr. Kleiman visited him. The medico decided the Californian had reached the danger zone so far as his eye was concerned and called a halt.

Through the day Frazier had remained a 12-5 favorite. Those had been the odds through the week. Quarry entered the fight with a record of 31 victories against two losses and four draws while Frazier, unbeaten, had 24 bouts with 21 knockouts.

The semi final fight found George Foreman, of Hayward, Cal., Olympic heavyweight champion, a KO winner in the third over Donald Waldhelm, Freeport, L.I.

As a test of Foreman's skill the fight hardly was worthy of consideration.

In the first place, Waldhelm was no bargain. In the second place, Waldheim looked like a middleweight against the 209-pound Olympian, who had 32 pounds on the Long Islander.

California welcomes Foreman, as well as Mac Foster, The Ring's No. 10 rated heavyweight, as Jerry Quarry moves out of major contention. Thad Spencer was belted out of the top echelon some time ago.

Utterly without precedent was the visit paid by Awanda Quarry, Jerry's mother, to Frazier after the fight. She congratulated the winner, and commended referee Art Mercante for stopping the melee when he did.

MURPHY, WAGNER, McCLUSKEY —AND ALL OF 'EM TRUE NAMES!

(Continued from page 39)

"My brother Larry was on the card that night, in the Cleveland Arena.

"When I became a pro, my mother was solidly against it. I had to fight under the name of Kelly. Her maiden name was Kelly.

"One day a neighbor spilled the beans. She told Ma that I was fighting for money. Mom said, 'Since you are determined to be a fighter, fight under your own name, and be proud of it.' So Kelly became Wagner.

"I was born on St. Patrick's Day in 1947, which makes me 22 years of age.

"I went to St. Joseph's High in Cleveland. My brother Larry taught me to box and I became an amateur competitor at age 15.

"I turned pro on February 2, 1968 and at this time I am unbeaten, 11 and 0. But I had one draw.

"Do I like animals? Yes. Best of all, my cat Dude. I love to go fishing."

Kelly was in a car smashup in 1965 and was out of action for three years, his injuries necessitating a knee operation.

He insists he is not superstitious. Believe him? No. There never was a superstition-lacking fighter.

Considered one of the best ring prospects in New England, Billy McCluskey has resumed his boxing career—which he had been forced to halt temporarily because of night work. But he's on his way again, won 18, lost one, one draw.

The five-foot-six junior lightweight is tough and willing, can take as well as deal out punishment. An MBTA operator, Bill works with equal efficiency in the ring.

SEPT. 29, 1790

A day memorable in the ANNALS of PUGILISM as the WELL-FOUGHT third battle between Richard Humphries and Daniel Mendoza won by Mendoza. ... Doncaster, England ...

One of seven children, six boys and a girl, William John McCluskey—son of a painter-carpenter—was born in East Boston on October 7, 1942, and is a high school graduate. He was started in the ring by Baby Tiger and Ski LaMarca and began competing in the amateurs late in 1964. Won 40 and lost seven.

"I was married at 18," Billy said. "One look at Nancy Miccichi and I was hooked. Had the knot tied on April 17, 1960. We're the parents of five lovely kids. What I like best is my family, boxing, motorcycling, dogs, hunting, fishing, dancing and pop music."

McCluskey turned pro in March, 1967. Marcelino Alicia gave Billy his toughest fight. Carlos Ortiz is his favorite ringman. Neither his parents nor his wife oppose his boxing career.

Billy is trained by his manager, Al Clemente.

READ THE RING

RETIREMENT OFTEN TURNS SOUR, BRINGING ON THOSE COMEBACKS

(Continued from page 31)

It appears that Paul Fujii, who lost the junior welter title to Nicolino Loche in December 1968 by KO, the first of his career, in the 10th round at Tokyo, has done nothing since. It seems safe to assume that he is finished. Fujii was a long time mending injuries.

Two English boxers, Johnny Pritchett and Vic Andreetti, have also recently retired.

Even Bob Foster, our current light heavyweight champion, for a year was a boxing retiree. That was in 1966. He could not get enough work in the ring, apart from one fight, with Leroy Green, whom he stopped in two rounds in Norfolk, for Christmas money. So he got a job working.

In 1967 Foster had seven fights. The most important one resulted in a three round knockout of Eddie Cotton. That was the turning point in the Foster career.

Johnny Persol, a light heavy of some promise for a while, has been forced to quit because of serious trouble with his eyes.

Persol's one round—virtually one punch—KO by Jimmy Ellis in New York on March 22, 1967, put James into the heavyweight eliminations.

When a fighter announces his retirement it is because of a defeat, a feeling of fatigue, a powerful dislike for training, and a pleasant state in the bank.

Also, there sometimes is the female influence, which induced Gene Tunney and Rocky Marciano, among others, to leave the ring.

For about three months the retiree luxuriates in his new found leisure, and a sense of no responsibility and no worry.

Then inactivity begins to pall on the former competitor. He finds his name missing from the sports pages. He looks for a story in The Ring and it isn't there. What's wrong with the bums? Don't they remember how great I was?

The urge to get back into training comes on strong. Maybe he has had a Wall Street setback. Maybe he tried growing potatoes in Florida, and failed.

In any event, comes one fine morning and the time for a decision.

He fights off the temptation to come back. Or he calls up his old manager and says, "I am fighting again. Get me ten with Joe Zilch. There's one guy I always could beat."

VIOLENCE VICTIMS

(Continued from page 25)

Young, a rugged product of the city's equally hard-boiled Gas House District. The lives of these two, Davis, a welterweight and Young, a lightweight, were abbreviated by blasts of gun fire.

Davis met his end when he allegedly charged a gun-toting pair of holdup men, instead of acceding to their demands not to resist, in 1945.

Young's body was found in the doorway of a New York "Social Club," the victim of .38 calibre gunshot wounds, in 1967. Both Davis and Young had gone through combustible boyhoods. But by the time of his retirement from the ring in 1945 the fire had gone out of Davis's recklessness and he had settled down to a stable life as a small business operator.

Young's case was unique among boxers, in that following a career highlighted by a victory over Beau Jack and Madison Sq. Garden main events, he failed to discard the associations and activities of his younger days. This eventually led to his end.

One can find more violence among members of far more intellectual and cultural pursuits than among professional ringmen.

Those who get off on the wrong foot as youths seem more and more inclined to realize the error of their ways as their fame and purses increase. This attitude communicates itself to their children, who on the average, have a lower incidence of delinquency than in any other profession.

VITIN MELENDEZ BEAT VIERA; Di VERONICA LOSES TO TORO

By Rai Garcia

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Fully recovered from two mishaps, a knee operation and a defeat in New York by Ismael Laguna a year ago, Vitin Melendez returned to action in Bithorn Stadium with a decision over Guacharaco Viera, Venezuela.

The import put over some hand punches but the favorite had it all the way.

In an associated 10, Peter Toro, Melendez's stablemate, beat Dick Di Veronica, Syracuse, N.Y., who beat him four years ago.

"Pirate" Carmone decisioned Miguel Galvan, Dominican Republic, Angel Luis Espada stopped Enrique Paz in five, and Victor Ortiz defeated Angel Ortiz.

▶ Three thousand fans watched Puerto Rico's Golden Gloves team beat New York's Latin Golden Glovers, six victories against three.

The event was a definite step toward closer cooperation between the two amateur organizations in force in Puerto Rico. The program was sponsored by distillers, while the box office gross went to Puerto Rico's Olympic Fund.

Eduardo Santiago, N.Y., decisioned Miguel Ramos, P.R., junior fly; Gregory Benitez, P.R., defeated Israel Rivera, N.Y., flyweight; Luis F. Rodriguez, P.R., took Roy Lee, N.Y., featherweight; Jesus Gómez, N.Y., beat Samuel Serrano, P.R., bantamweight; Claudio Cabrera, P.R., K.O. John Rivera, N.Y., at 1:37 of the second, lightweight; Marcelino Ramos, P.R., beat junior welter. Alfonso Vazquez, N.Y.; Ray Cora, P.R., decisioned Cruz Ortiz, N.Y., welter; Saulo Hernandez, P.R. took the decision over Marcelo Reinoso, N.Y., junior middle.

Henry Rodriguez, N.Y., won by default on allegation, William Stewart, P.R., was a pro.

FRASER SCOTT'S No. 17 FINDS CORONA BADLY OUTPUNCHED

By Paulie Cook

Seattle, Washington—Fraser Scott's 17th victory showed the fans that the unbeaten "Poet Puncher" can go ten rounds against good opposition. Scott belted Polo Corona, 162½, whenever and however he pleased. It was just like a Sunday afternoon cruise for Scott.

Scott jabbed, hooked, danced, waltzed, feinted and balleted all over the squared circle as he handed the Mexican a neat lesson.

▶ Inigo Lucchesi is looking forward to making Nino Benvenuti a $75,000 offer to defend his middleweight crown against Scott this Fall.

George Perez, Scott's chief sparring partner, scored a sixth-round TKO over Prince Rudy, 148, San Diego. Prince was a last minute replacement for Hal Hutchinson, who was unable to appear because of a death in the family. Perez weighed 155, 7½ more than Prince.

Andy Anderson, 139½, stopped Tony Anthony, 138, Tucson, after knocking him down four times in the second and third rounds. Referee Irish Pat McMurty stopped the fight to save Anthony further punishment.

Buddy Rohrs, light heavy from Oregon City, gave Geoff Wall, 165, London, England, a pasting for six rounds.

Boone Kirkman's shoulder is healing and the operation was a success. According to Jack Hurley, he will be back in action this Fall.

Billy Schellhas would make a comeback if he could get Kirkman into the ring.

George Chemeres has a prospect in Stanley Johnson, finalist in the National Amateurs in Kansas City. Johnson has won all three of his pro bouts, beating "Jolly Boy" Staubs in his most recent fight.

ALASKA FIGHT FANS GET THEIR MONEY'S WORTH, PLUS

By Bobby Woods

Anchorage, Alaska—Joey Lopez, the man responsible for bringing boxing back to Alaska, staged the best pro fight card yet seen locally. It consisted of three ten round fights, pitting rugged light heavyweight Mike Gross, Missoula, Montana, against Vancouver, Canada's, Eddie Ostapovich in the headliner.

Ostapovich started fast, and belted his shorter and lighter foe with every punch in the book for the first three rounds. The dead game Montanan came roaring back in the fourth, nailing Eddie with three solid rights, that caused the Beatle Haired Ostapovich to grab and hold. Mike out jabbed and beat the tough Canadian to the punch in the next five rounds.

Ostapovich gained his second wind, roared back and had the tiring Gross in trouble in the final stanza, gory from cuts over and under the eye, and a deep gash inside the mouth.

Referee Brady Jackson, stopped the bout, as the courageous Gross was helpless.

Mike's brother Tom, 156, proved himself to be a real fighter as he came back from two knockdowns in the second round, to win a unanimous decision over Tony Dowling, 160, fighting out of Vancouver, B.C.

Tom, handicapped by a nasty cut over the eye from the second round on, smashed Tony to the deck for a nine count in the fifth, and forced him to hold, on at least five occasions, with solid left hooks and right hand punches.

Tom, coming back after a two year layoff, was a new man, and proved to be courageous.

Both fights received standing ovations.

In the opening 10 rounder, Northwest welterweight champ Les Vegas, Vancouver, B.C., won handily over Gypsy Ben Joseph, 140, who camps in Seattle.

RIVAS, LeROY AND DIAZ VICTORIOUS IN VENEZUELA RINGS

By Santos Dobeterre

Caracas, Venezuela—Official results of fights here in the last month are as follows:

Orlando Rivas, Venezuela, scored a four-round TKO against Nestor Luis Rojas.

Frank LeRoy, Venezuela, got a TKO over Alejandro Mendez, Dominican Republic, in first round.

Hilario Diaz, Venezuela, decisioned Mario De Leon, Colombia, in a ten-rounder.

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 33)

pals. He's never lost touch with the boxing game and in his heyday covered many a title match.

* * *

Another veteran who drops in on Broadway often is Mike Christie, of Rochester, N.Y., manager of the Rochester Memorial Coliseum. He was a boxing promoter at Columbus Hall, in Yonkers, with the late Charley Cook, who managed Floyd Johnson, Western heavyweight.

* * *

Jackie Schweitzer, who was 59 on April 21 last, was in the city on a visit from Miami where he drives an airport limousine. Schweitzer was born in New York. Was an amateur back in 1925 and a pro from 1927 to 1933, boxing as a flyweight, bantam and featherweight. He had approximately 60 pro-scraps. Among those he boxed were Joe Malone, Al Tripoli, Lew Moscowitz, Angelo Gentile, Lew Hurley and Willie Suess. Jackie had a string of 32 consecutive wins before he suffered his first defeat, at the hands of Kid Chocolate, the Cuban "Bon Bon"... married and father of a girl and a boy.

* * *

The Bronx in the late twenties and thirties had a trainer named David Newman, who was associated with the late "Three Finger" Jack Dougherty, Joe Jacobs, Pop Ryan and Jimmy Bronson's fighters. Among veterans he handled were Benny Nabors, Sammy Tisch and Johnny Huber. Also worked with Joe Banovic and also with Harry Smith, a fine middleweight prospect when he passed away suddenly, at the age of 23. Newman is 59, married, with a daughter and two grandchildren.

* * *

Fritzie Purvin, former matchmaker for Ridgewood Grove, sends word that little Nat Pincus, one of Brownsville's most popular fighters in the 1925s, is still going strong. He was a fine performer at the Grove. He boxed Charlie 'Phil' Rosenberg, former bantam king, Cowboy Eddie Anderson and Bushey Graham. When the late flyweight king, Pancho Villa, of Manila, came to New York to get ready for a fight little Nat would train with him.

* * *

Sorry at passing of Patrick F. Curran, famous announcer for Golden Glove and other amateur bouts for more than forty years, who was retired vice president of Dwight Church, chemical firm. Pat was 67.

Abraham Katzenelson, boxing manager from Sao Paulo, Brazil, was in town recently. He is a long time friend of Nat Fleischer. Abe managed former bantam king, Eder Jofre. At present looking after Jose Severino, a flyweight, Jose Henrique, junior welter and other top Brazilian talent including Juarez DeLima, the middleweight, who has boxed several times in the Garden.

* * *

Recently in New York from Syracuse to greet old friends on Broadway was Sam Amos, brother of middleweight Babe Amos, who is matchmaker for the Central City Club of Syracuse. He entered the boxing game at the young age of seventeen and has been connected with the sport for twenty-five years.

* * *

Mickey Duff, London promoter, has become international in his dealings. Is visiting New York for a few days, to see Quarry-Frazier, then to Australia where he is interested in the Famechon-Harada world title match. Michael Barrett, Albert Hall promoter, London, has the contract on the match, co-promoting with Harry Miller of the Sydney, Australia Stadium.

* * *

Luna Park Stadium, in Buenos Aires, holds 25,000 fans, one of the world's largest, and it was filled to capacity for the Carlos Hernandez vs. Nicolini Loche world junior welter title fight, which did $120,000, USA dollars. Promoter Tito Lectoure follows in the footsteps of his uncle, builder of the stadium, and his boxing operations are most successful. Oscar Bonavena, Ed Corletti, Luis Perez, Nic Loche, Canete, Monzon, Alberto Lovell are some of the main eventers ready from Buenos Aires, plus old timer, Gregorio Peralta, top ranked light heavyweight contender.

* * *

Champions are more in demand today than ever before in boxing. Jets now make it possible for speedy title match closing where years ago negotiations took weeks and months, Saijyo, Famechon, Alacran, Torres, Ebihara, Lionel Rose are all champions in the smaller boxing division, yet they get requests more often for services in title matches than heavier titleholders.

* * *

Emile Griffith is undecided whether to box as a middleweight or welter. The former welter and middle champion feels he can be strong at both weights. So he accepted a bout against Dick DiVeronica for Syracuse, at 155 pounds, one in Paris against Jean Claud Bouttier at 160, and hopes to close for a world title match against Napoles in Mexico at 147.

McLEOD STARCHES HORSMAN, ● EASTLING SUFFERS SURPRISE ●

By George D. Blair

St. Paul Minn.—Emmet Weller's second promotion was a loser. Only 896 fans, paying $3,336, turned out to see Doug McLeod, 160, Grand Rapids, score his third straight victory, over Duane Horsman, 162, Chatfield, at the armory. McLeod scored a fourth round KO over Horsman after flooring him in the early going of round four.

McLeod put Duane down for keeps with a sharp right, Horsman landing in the corner with his head resting on the turnbuckle of the lower rope. Duane could not have beaten the count under any circumstances. The O'Connor-Horsman rematch and a big gate were ruined.

In the semi-final, Aaron Eastling, St. Paul, was having a fairly easy time outpointing Johnny Mac, Chicago, in a heavyweight six, when late in the sixth round Mac connected with a straight right, dropping Eastling flat on his back. Eastling got up, but referee Lee Savold felt that Eastling was in no condition to continue.

Ray Christian, Winnipeg, outpointed Jesse Green, St. Paul, in a six round welterweight bout.

Frank Jiminez, Albert Lea, outpointed middleweight Bob Hill, St. Paul, four.

Fred Jiminez, St. Paul welter, stopped Bobby Crawford, Gary, in four.

▶ Jack Gibbons has been appointed secretary of the Minnesota Commission, replacing the late George Barton. Gibbons was an excellent choice. Fay Frawley replaces Gibbons as chairman of the commission.

▶ Ron Marsh, Minneapolis light heavy, has retired after an eye operation. Ron retires with a 28-2 record, scoring 21 kayos and being kayoed only by Buster Mathis.

▶ Pat O'Connor, undefeated Rochester middleweight, has mended a broken bone in his right hand and will return to action soon.

▶ This area has several young boxers coming up as follows: Nick Castillo, 1-0-2; Frank Jiminez, 3-1-1; Fred Jiminez, 1-0-0; Cedric Littlewolf, 1-0-1; Simon Maestes, 3-1-0; Bobby Hill, 3-3-2; and Steve Silver, 2-1-0.

COBBS COMES OFF DECK TO DECISION GREEN ● IN ST. LOUEY ●

By Clarence Goldstein

St. Louis, Mo.—Don Cobbs, 150, St. Louis, was matched with Cassius Green, 152, Dallas. Green, a stablemate of Curtis Cokes, stopped Cobbs in the first round. Don was holding his own midway through the bout, but having difficulty getting out of the way of a left jab.

In the sixth round Green let loose with a short right chop and Cobbs went down. Green didn't have punching power and Cobbs weathered the round and went on to win a close decision. Two judges gave the fight to Cobbs and the referee scored it even.

In the other 10-rounder Norbert Cody, 159½, St. Louis, went to a draw with Bob (Song Bird) Williams, 156, Memphis.

Bobby Mays, 143, St. Louis, won a six-round decision over Jesse Avalos, 148, Dallas. Avalos who was unable to get off work to be at the weighing in, arrived less than a hour before fight time three pounds over weight.

In an eight-rounder Nelson Stovall, 175½, St. Louis, stopped Dickie Wills, 177, Dallas, in 1:14 of the fourth round.

McGRANDLE-VALDEZ RETURN ● PRODUCES SPLIT FOR BILLY ●

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton, Canada—Billy McGrandle registered a repeat split decision over Jose Valdez, Baja California in their 10 rounder at the Sales Pavilion. The bout was as close as their first meeting. There was no knockdown. Valdez weighed 122, McGrandle, 120.

Al Ford, undefeated Canadian lightweight champion, added Felix Jasso to his list of victims. Jasso, 135, Los Angeles, took Ford, 131½, over eight rounds, dropping a split decision.

One judge had Jasso in front by a point, 47-46. The other two officials saw the Edmonton teenager the winner with identical cards, 48-45.

Leroy Romero, Seattle, halted Hal Hutchinson, Arizona, in round two of a welterweight affair. Stan Johnson, Seattle, stopped Ted Kane, Edmonton, also in the second.

ALDERETE DECISIONS PUSATERI IN HIS 13TH STRAIGHT AS VEGAS FANS EXULT

By Jimmy Cox

Las Vegas, Nev.—Young Art Alderete, looking better each time out, showed that he's ready for bigger game in the middleweight division by scoring a split decision win over Mike Pusateri, Boston.

It was the 13th victory in a row for Art, seven since moving to Las Vegas from his Phoenix birthplace.

Alderete proved to one and all—he can take a punch.

Rocked twice in the first round and three times in the second, the Golden Glover proved he has a steel jaw. He tossed a few in return.

Art rocked Pusateri at the close of round six, and the Easterner had to be led to his corner as the bell sounded.

A capacity house showered the ring with money—even ten dollar bills—in appreciation of a bout that was never dull throughout the 30 minutes.

In a scheduled 10-round semi-windup, Rocky Martin, Miami Beach, took out Randy Shields, 179, Los Angeles, with one good right hand. Although the punch didn't floor the Californian, it split his right eye open and the doctor stopped it.

Dave Oropeza, 145½, Phoenix, showed he is ready to move into main event class by scoring easily over veteran Benito Juarez, 144½, Las Vegas.

It was the third straight win for Oropeza, 1968 National Golden Gloves champion, and a former Arizona high school cross country champion. He was also a fine miler in his prep days, running a 4:04 in the state meet.

Another young prospect everybody is watching, Pat Duncan, scored a third-round TKO over veteran Jack Driscoll, 214½, Los Angeles in a scheduled five rounder.

It was Duncan's third straight win since joining the fight for pay ranks. He scored an easy win over Gary Bates, local heavyweight, in his pro debut, and followed with a one-punch knockout of a Los Angeles fighter in his second start.

▶When looking about for a good young welterweight, cast your eyes towards San Diego and 19-year-old Cipriano Hernandez.

Cipriano, one of the most popular fighters yet to show locally, racked up his 19th victory against two losses, at the expense of veteran Miguel Hernandez, 149¼, San Jose.

Cipriano fought in flurries, but when he cut loose with his two fisted attack, he sent Hernandez into retreat fast.

In a six-round semi-windup, unbeaten Dave Oropeza, 148, Phoenix, continued to impress local ringsiders with the ease in which he handled Manuel Acala, 144, San Jose, Cal. Acalax entered the ring with a 14-1 professional ring record, but he was no match for the smooth working Arizonan, who continues to improve.

Bob Allen, 136, Las Vegas, returned to ring action, and scored a split decision over Jerry Stevens, 138, Las Vegas.

George (Scrap Iron) Johnson put on a three-round exhibition with Jim Elder, 215, Long Beach, 1968 Inter-Service heavyweight champion. Elder, still in the U.S. Navy, will be discharged soon and is planning a pro career. Scuttlebutt says he has been signed by Buster Mathis's people.

▶Tony Doyle, 218, Phoenix, formerly a rated heavy, looked good in scoring easily over Jack O'Halloran, 237, Boston.—A couple of more outings and Doyle will be ready to return to the big time. He is handled by Al Fenn, Phoenix, Ariz., manager and promoter.

Eddie Porett, local light heavy, off to Korea for a bout in Seoul. Freddy Little may journey to Africa. Joe Kiernan, manager, is about to sign for a couple of bouts there.

Little wants a match with Nino Benvenuti.

Sonny Liston looked good in stopping George (Scrap Iron) Johnson here—Liston showed readiness to mix, but Johnson deserved credit for the battle he waged against the former heavyweight king. Liston dropped Johnson for a mandatory eight-count in the first stanza, but never could drop him again. Johnson's handlers decided to call it quits at 2:55 of the seventh round.

"He never recovered from those shots in the first round," Don Manuel, manager of Johnson said. Speaking of Manuel, he has a good looking veteran middleweight in Billy Hester.

Las Vegas continues to be the only fight town in the country to put together weekly boxing shows (51 a year), thanks to the matchmaking and promotional abilities of Bill Miller.

DUNLOP, NOW AT 188, HITS TONGAN HERO HARD IN SECOND

By Ray Mitchell

Melbourne, Australia—Australian and Empire light heavyweight champion Bob Dunlop, 188 (will he ever make 175 again?) had no trouble with Tongan Meli Visa, 196, at Festival Hall, Dunlop sounded out the lay of the land in the first round, and decided he had nothing against him. He landed in the second. Down went Visa. Up, he ran into more trouble, so referee Terry Reilly rescued him.

▶On the same night at Brisbane, Con Russell and Noel Kunde, from Queensland, clashed in a bout strangely billed for the Australian featherweight title. Russell ended the contest in the third round.

▶Australian lightweight champion Jake Gulino, 137½, had no trouble in outpointing Thai Munchai Eto, 139¾, over 10 at Melbourne.

▶ At Brisbane, Geoff White, 129½, KO, 11, Johnny Fooks, 129, in a 12 round bout for the vacant Queensland State junior lightweight title. It was a hard fight, with White having the edge all the way.

▶At Brookvale, 18-year-old middleweight Tony Mundine, 161, iced Ray Wheatley, 156, in the second round. Mundine is the brightest prospect in Australia.

▶Transplanted Englishman Billy Choules, 155½, who lives in South Australia, had a comfortable points win over Malcolm Bulner, 155½, Victoria, at HSV TV Studios, South Melbourne. Bout was a 10 rounder.

▶Eleven days later Bulner stopped Aub Phillips, 158, in the seventh round at Melbourne.

▶Welterweight prospect Johnny Galuzzo had a hard fight in outpointing Rino Paglianiti, Victoria, 10 rounds, Redfern. The two saddled up again 19 days later, this time at HSV TV Studios, South Melbourne, and the N.S.W. lad showed he is Paglianiti's master by outpointing him comfortably over eight rounds. Both weighed 146.

▶**Tongan** Lee Moto, 163, had a close points win over Ted McKenzie, 162, N.S.W., at North Sydney. This was their third meeting. The first ended in a close win for Moto, the second in a three round cut-eye win for Tonga.

▶Freddie Wicks, 133, one of this State's most attractive fighters, had a good win over Nick Neophitou, 133, Victoria, on HSV, May 26. The bout traveled its scheduled 8 rounds.

▶ Also at HSV, Victorian Tony Previtt, 134, halted Italian Michael Vitale, 133 in the eighth.

▶Another case of experience was evident at Redfern. John Batty, 126, of N.S.W., had far too much for John "Shocker" Myles, 128, Victoria, the end coming in the ninth round.

▶At Brisbane, a double bill of tens was held. Simon Templar, 179, outpointed Joe Shields, 170; Paul Moore, 135, outpointed Dave Rudkin, 136.

▶Victorian State light heavyweight champion Trevor "Stretch" Anderson, 168, was halted by Tongan Siatome Heimuli, 173½, at Melbourne. The end came at the conclusion of the fifth round. Heimuli had Anderson in trouble from a big punch in the first round. Anderson was in a haze through rounds two and three.

In the fourth, Anderson came to life, only to run into another block-buster.

He survived, although wobbly. In a head-clash in the fifth frame, Anderson got a gashed eyebrow. At the end of the round Anderson's chief second hauled down his flag, despite vigorous protests by Stretch.

DROVER SCORES TWO KOs IN FIVE ROUNDS IN CANADA

By Ross McCallum

Quebec, Canada—Bill Drover, 198, Labrador, scored a three-round K.O. over Claude LaBonte, Montreal, 195, in Cornerbrook.

Drover scored a two-round KO. over Don Waldhelm, 192, New York, in St. Johns. Waldhelm started out fast, but before the first round was over Drover decked Waldhelm for a mandatory eight count. In the second round Drover scored three knockdowns and ended the fight at 1:37.

In a ten-round semi-final Terry Hayward, 156, Port Au Port, Newfoundland, won a close but unanimous decision over Al Bashir, 153, Montreal.

Hayward, going ten for the first time, broke his left hand in the first round. A knockdown in the tenth round was the margin of victory.

For the 20-year-old Hayward it was a sixth consecutive win.

OLEA DOUBLE WINNER IN FAST ACTION AT TUCSON

By Al Fenn

Tucson, Ariz.—Boxing returned to Tucson with Henry Olea, 135, Phoenix, stopping Richard Flores, 133, Tucson in the ninth of 10 rounds. The fight was even until the seventh, when Olea took command. Referee Jay Edson stopped the fight.

Gilberto Leon, 135, Tucson, the fighting radio announcer, stopped Joey Aragon, 136, El Paso, in four. Earl Large, 115, stopped Tommy Waugh, Nogales, 6. Amateur Mike Avans won a decision over Henry Valenzuela in an AAU contest.

Beto Cruz, 134, Hermosillo, made his Tucson debut a successful one by pounding out a 10-round decision over Arnie Cota-Robles, 136, Kin Clear, 175, won from Tony Fernandez, 178 in a four.

▶Olea returned to Tucson to meet Beto Cruz, 133, in a match of the winners. Olea, 134, took a 10-round decision. Gilberto Leon, 135, and Popo Acosta, 133, Tucson drew in eight.

QUITO EXPERT SAYS LAGUNA LOST FIGHT WITH ESPINOZA

By Bruno Stornaiolo

Quito, Ecuador—Eugenio Espinoza, 138, got a unanimous decision after 10 rounds over Panamanian lightweight Ismael Laguna, 135. The bout was watched by 10,000.

The new sensation of Ecuador boxing, Ramiro "Clay" Bolaños, 135, won in two rounds from Ezequiel Arroyo, Panamá, 134. Bolaños has won all his eight fights, five by knockout.

Former South American Champion, Waldemiro Pinto, 120½, decisioned Héctor Montero, Ecuador, 126, in eight rounds.

Alirio Quiñónez, 164, won an eight-rounder from Segundo Cadena, 158.

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1: Which professional fighter fought the most bouts?
Ans: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

2: Which heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
Ans: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

3: Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
Ans: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

4: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 227

5: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

6: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

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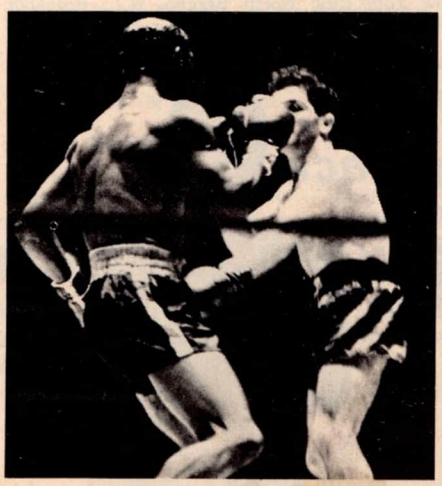

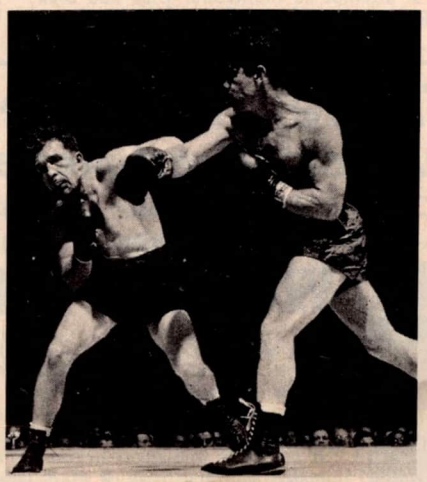

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VBA ROUNDUP
● By Scoop Gallello ●
National VBA President

In 1937 when Jim Braddock was heavyweight champion, Joe Louis was the big threat. A football player from N.Y.U., Bob Pastor, was also making a name for himself in boxing circles. It was inevitable that they would meet.

On January 27, 1937, the match took place. Pastor, relying upon speed and agility—backpedaled his way through 10 rounds, the fifth boxer to go the limit with the Brown Bomber. The four others were Jack Kranz, Adolph Wiater, Patsy Perroni and Natie Brown.

On June 22, 1937, Louis stopped Braddock in eight rounds to become champion, leaving the door open for all contenders. Pastor, who was a good light heavyweight, would have extended his boxing years if he had remained in that division. He elected instead to shoot for the title. He did not make it, and in a return match with Louis, was stopped in 11 rounds in September 1939.

Now Pastor is reaching for the "Golden Years." Jack Nichols and a group from Saratoga, N.Y., (Pastor's adopted home-base), will honor him with a Dinner on August 2. This affair is sponsored by the Saratoga Jaycees, with proceeds earmarked for the Mental Retardation Building Fund. Tickets sell for $6.00 and can be obtained from Jack Nichols, 157 Elm Street, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 12866.

V.B.A. Ring #8, New York, held its Installation of Officers dinner at the Penn Garden Hotel. Former leather pushers, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Ben Jeby, Chester Rico, Solly Seeman, Johnny Colan, Ray Kozak, Mickey Shaw, Mike O'Dowd, Al Reid, K.O. Phil Kaplan, Young McGowan, Allie Zack, Battling Nelson, Danny Levine, Oscar Goldman, Sammy Cohen, Lenny Del Genio, Johnny Rosner, Al Wolinsky, Irv Silverman, Joe Steinfeld, Tony Manna and Sam Silverman were in attendance.

John Antonacci, president of VBA Ring #56, Syracuse, N.Y., along with his pugilistic brothers Babe Amos and Sam—had a bit of bad luck in their first attempt as Promoters. They had Dick Di Veronica against Marcel Bizien.Scheduled participants in three bouts did not show up. They cancelled the show.

Former boxer Mickey Barron, passed away recently, and was buried in Scranton, Pa.; with Paul Travers and Johnny Waso of VBA Ring #54, Auburn, N.Y., as pallbearers.

Binghampton veteran Boxers Association recently honored Norm Rothshild and Ralph De John at a testimonial dinner-dance.

Al Capace, Ring #54, Auburn, recently was discharged from hospital after serious illness.

A new group has organized a strong unit in the Harlem, area. They call themselves—HARLEM VETERAN BOXERS ASSOCIATION—RING #1. Former light heavy champ Paul Berlenbach is the president. He is also prexy of Brooklyn's Ring #21.

VBA Ring #14 held its 15th annual dinner at Schuetzen Park in North Bergen, N.J. Some 500 packed the Park, with guests including Tony Galento, Willie La Morte, Corp Izzy Schwartz, Lou Salica, Scoop Gallello, Buckey Keyes and Johnny Addie.

Jack O'Connel, who served 16 years as an inspector for the New York Boxing Commission, has retired. Jack, who boxed as a middleweight during World War 1, is training youngsters at the Chippewa Club in Yonkers, along with Danny Ruggerio and Frank Grady.

Although boxing in the state may have reached a sorry low, veterans of the trade are not letting New Jersey's glorious past history fade into oblivion. Sponsored by Adrian Bailey and Babe Orlando, a New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame was opened in Morgan, a few miles south of Perth Amboy, and the official inauguration attracted a capacity crowd of some 400 to the Club Bene, where the ceremonies were conducted. The "charter members" elected to the Hall included former champions Johnny Buff, Jimmy Braddock and Mickey Walker, and title contenders Joe Jeanette, Jeff Smith, Joe Borrell, Frankie Burns, Joe Shugrue and "Golden Boy" Jack DeMava.

Rather than compete with so many annual V.B.A. affairs at this time of the year, Ring #9, Bergen and Passaic counties, N.J., has elected to wait until the fall and start the new season with its shindig on Saturday evening, September 27, at DiMaggio's Restaurant in Passaic, where last year's party proved a tremendous success. In recent months, V.B.A. get-togethers have been held in Irvington, N.J.; Philadelphia, Syracuse, New York City; North Bergen, N.J.; Brooklyn; Boston and other centers.

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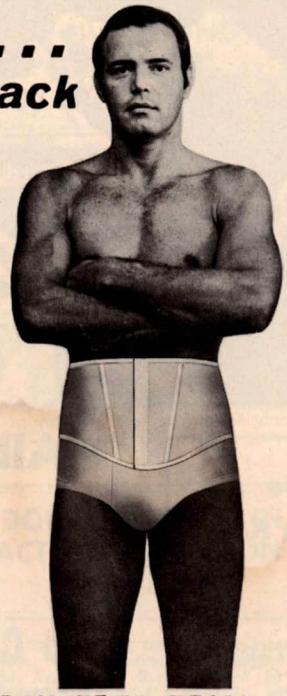

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BELANGER, PRIDE OF TORONTO, ● GETS 10 COUNT AT AGE 63 ●
By Frank Allnutt

Toronto, Canada—At the age of 63, Albert 'Frenchy' Belanger one of the toughest, two fisted fighters ever to come from Cabbagetown, Toronto's East End, once top rated flyweight, died here.

Belanger was born in 1906 in Toronto's East End, started pro fighting at nineteen, and within two years won the Canadian title. Back in the 1920s that was a class division. Pancho Villa, Eugene Huat, Spider Pladner, Ernie Jarvis, Frankie Genaro, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Fidel La Barba, Willie La Morte, Young Perz and Midget Wolgast were in it.

On November 28, 1927, 11,000 fans packed the Coliseum to see their idol take a hard fought decision over Genaro in ten. A month later, against Ernie Jarvis, 'Frenchy' had to come off the canvas to win.

On February 6, 1928, Genaro turned the tables on 'Frenchy.'

When his Canadian title was threatened by Steve Rocca, 'Frenchy' put his title on the line. In June 1928, over ten rounds, Belanger and Rocca fought to a standstill at the old Mutual Street arena, Rocca getting the decision and the title. A rematch took place in January 1929 and 'Frenchy' fought his greatest fight to recover his Canadian title.

▶ **Toronto,** On the live card promoted by All Canada Sports prior to the closed circuit showing of the Benvenuti-Tiger fight Clyde Gray, local welterweight prospect, 149, chalked up his 13th consecutive win, unbeaten. He scored a fifth round TKO. Gray out-classed Al Bashir, 148, Montreal. After a feeling out first round, Gray took over, boxing at long range and keeping Bashir off balance with good left hand punching combined with rights to the head and body. Forcing the action through the third Gray jolted the Montreal fighter wih short hooks to the head, cutting his eye in the closing seconds.

At 1:39 of the fifth, referee Harry Davis stopped the fight.

Gray now moves up into the 10 round class and his handlers have challenged Canadian welterweight champ Joey Durelle to an August meeting here.

Over eight rounds, heavyweight Stamford Harris, Toronto, 228, was given all the fight he could handle before gaining a decision over Frankie Bullard, Jr., Toronto, 174. Harris was the aggressor, attacking the body and then switching to the head.

With a weight disadvantage of 54 pounds Bullard was forced to fight on the retreat and in doing so lost power in punching. There was one knockdown, in the sixth, when Bullard took an eight count.

Over six rounds, heavyweight Paul 'The Investment' Nilsen racked up his fifth straight win against Len Couture, Montreal, 196, but had to go the distance to gain the decision. Nilsen, 208, was not sharp. It was even for four rounds. During the last two, Nilsen pepped up his attack.

▶ At the North Toronto Arena the big upset was the fifth round knockout of Paul 'The Investment' Nilsen, Toronto, 207, by Gary Alexander, New York. Nilsen had the better of the first two rounds during which Alexander 201, took three counts. In the third the inexperienced Nilsen tired. Alexander, using the ring well, stayed out of danger and at the end of the round started to take over, cutting Nilsen's left eye. With five seconds of the fifth round left, Alexander dropped Nilsen flat on his face. This was Nilsen's sixth fight. He was not over-matched. Alexander was taking part in his fifth pro bout. At the conclusion Nilsen's eye was closed tighter than Fort Knox.

Over eight rounds, heavyweights Stamford Harris, Toronto, 228, was in better condition than Mike Bruce, New York, 237, and won the decision. Few heavy punches were thrown.

Joe Williams, New York, 236, was a punching bag for Frankie Bullard, Jr., Toronto, 177. At 2:03 of the third round, after five knockdowns, referee Sammy Luftspring called a halt. Williams was the worst conditioned fighter seen in Toronto in some time.

In the feature eight round welterweight bout, Clyde Gray, Toronto, meeting his first southpaw in Freddie Cobb, New York, had his problems in the first two rounds. At the start of the third Gray doubled Cobb up with a right to the body and kept punching, Cobbwent down from a combination to the head. A left to the body and a hook to the jaw dropped Cobb flat on his back at 2:48 of the round when referee Sammy Luftspring stepped in and called a halt. Both came in at 151. It was Gray's 14th straight win.

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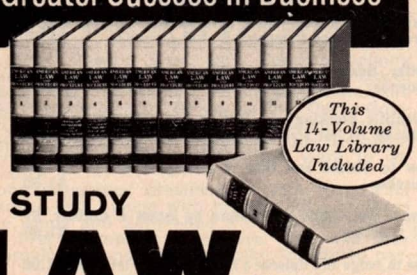

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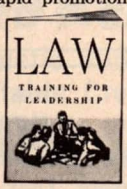

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CHAMPIONS RAMOS AND ROSE ● ENJOY SIGHTS OF HAWAII ●

By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Hawaii—Two world champions, lightweight Mando Ramos and bantam Lionel Rose, made local appearances within a month in non-title bouts. Ramos scored a TKO over Jerry Graci and Rose beat Ernie Cruz.

Both cards, the first promoted by Boxing Enterprizes, Ltd., and the second by the newly licensed Pan Pacific Boxing Promotions, lost money. In both cases the champion was paid $10,000.00 plus travel and other expenses.

Ramos, 138¼, had little trouble out-boxing Graci, 138¼, Arlington, Mass., and was punching Graci amlost at will when the fight was stopped by the referee in the seventh.

A crowd of 3,879 paid $22,847.50.

Emil Agustin, 134¾, Honolulu, drew with Kazumichi Hayashi, 134, Japan. five; Isao Kimura, 117½, Japan, beat Pajarito Morales, 118¾, Mexico, four; Yoshiki Suda, 119¾, Japan, defeated Francisco Lopes, 120, Mexico, four.

Jose Monchaca, 132, Mexico, and Nester Aridido, 131¼, Philippines, fought to a technical draw. Monchaca suffered a cut eye due to an accidental butt in the second.

Tomas Aridido, 126¾, Philippines, TKO'd Baby Casanova, 125½, Mexico, in the first.

▶ Leo Calderon, 117¾, Honolulu, decisioned Cordobes Lopez, 118, Mexico, in a hard fought tenner at the Honolulu International Center arena. No doubt about Calderon winning but he didn't win by much.

In a companion 10, Javier Ayala, 134¼, Mexico, TKO'd Kazuhiro Sawaguchi, 134½, Japan, in the third. Sawaguchi, on the receiving end of a slashing left hook, suffered a deep gash over his left eye and was unable to continue.

Rene Boy, 114½, Philippines, beat Francisco Lopes, 118, Mexico, four. Nester Aridido, 134¼, Philippines, outpointed Saburo Hitomi, 133¾, Japan, four.

Isao Kimura, 116. Japan, decisioned Noel Morales, 116¼, Philippines, four; Teddy Doi, 120¾, Honolulu, beat Pajarito Morales, 120¼, Mexico, three.

▶ Lionel Rose, 123½, was surprised by unknown Ernie Cruz, 123½, with an eight count knockdown in the eighth of a 10 round fight. Rose went down from a hard right to the jaw and fell forward, his face almost touching the floor. He regained his senses quickly, fully recovered at the count of eight.

In most of the other rounds Rose held a definite edge and won the decision, a split. Judges Bil Pacheco and Louis Race scored it 48-46 and 47-44. Referee Walter Cho called it a draw, 47-47.

It was quite a feather in the cap of Ernie Cruz, who gave a good account of himself. He is formerly from the Phillippines but has been fighting out of Guam for the last couple years.

The fight drew 4,109 fans and a gross of $22,610.00.

Joe Valdez, 123, Mexico, knocked out Suh Soo Kang, 123, Korea, 3.

Frankie Amano, 121¼, Philippines, defeated Juan Montoya, 121, Mexico, in an eight.

Socrates Batoto, 110¼, Philippines, beat O Un Mo, 113¼, Korea, six.

Jesus Herrara, 135, Guam, was held to draw by Paul Sebastian, 128, Honolulu, four.

DUARTE KEEPS ON LOSING, THIS ● TIME TO RENE DURELLE ●

By Fred Bishop

Chatham, N.B., Canada—The Maritime summer season opened in this northern New Brusnwick town as Rene Durelle, 170, Bais Ste. Annes, N.B., outclassed Al Duarte, 163, Boston. It was Duarte's seventh straight loss in Maritime rings.

In a six round semi-final, Fernand Durelle, 134, Bais Ste. Annes, scored a second round KO over Arnold Lamarsh, 137, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

In four round affairs, Angus Martin, 121, Bais Ste. Annes, stopped Dorral Praner, 119, Charlottetown, in four; Tiger Lo, 104, Bais Ste. Annes, beat Eddy McKenna, 106, Summerside, by decision; Rennie Robichaud, 115, Kent, N.B., outpointed Al Joseph, 118, Charlottetown, and Al Martin, 110, Bais Ste. Annes, outpointed Jimmy Comparon, 107, P.E.I.

▶ Les Gillis, New Waterford, N.S. Canadian junior lightweight champion, has retired at 28. Gillis was noted for his defensive ability and fast punching. He went to the post 34 times, winning 31 and losing three.

URTAIN, EUROPE'S MAJOR STORY, SCORES ● ANOTHER KO ●

By Jose Alvarez

Madrid, Spain—The big boxing story in Spain—yes, in all Europe—continues to be Jose Urtain, the seeming recreation of Uzcudun. Urtain's latest was a three round KO of Jose Luis Velasco, Spain's light heavyweight champion.

It took some time to revive Velasco, and there is a moral and a lesson. He has got to stop getting into mismatches and tackle bigger game, or someone will get hurt.

Urtain has been invited to go to Mexico to fight Manuel Ramos, on fine financial terms. It is very doubtful if Urtain will accept. He is not ready to fight an experienced puncher who for a long time was rated among the top ten heavyweights in The Ring.

▶ Pedro Carrasco "officially" won over Miguel Velazquez in Madrid. The referee, Perotti, considered one point (scoring on a 20 points system) the difference after 15 hard and grueling rounds.

Velazquez was the better boxer, and repeatedly rocked his rival with his accurate shooting, he almost put an end to the fight in rounds 1 and 2, when Carrasco was tumbling about, but less experienced Miguel could not finish the champion.

In the third, a fusillade of left hooks and right crosses made the challenger wobble. From then on it was a blood bath. Miguel was cut about the left eye by a punch or a butt, and Carrasco presented a gory nose. The fight went like a seesaw, a round for me, the next for you, and the fans shouting their approval.

In round 13, the referee ordered the doctor to inspect Velazquez's ugly cuts, under and above the optic. He let the contest continue, which was justice to both men. In the last round they fought toe to toe amid an uproar and both got terribly tired.

I saw it a draw, as most of the press did, but the referee somehow sneaked in one more point for Carrasco.

Both men were carried to their dressing rooms by admirers, and the fight as a whole was a big boost to Spanish boxing. Members of the Royal Family, ministers, all the high and the middle were involved in the applause.

It was the best fight seen in Spain for many years. Casadei, Carrasco's manager, did not want the fight. He did all he could to avoid it. He succeeded with his postponements in letting Miguel overtrain.

▶ Jose Legra scored a double knockout in less than 30 seconds. With a right chop (sometimes it is difficult to identify Legra's punches) he decked Italian-Aussie Mike Scalco, who somehow came to life at the count of 9. Legra went after him again. A towel flew in. The referee Sanchez Villar, saw it. It was the end, the referee strode in to separate the men. One of the flying punches of Jose connected. It was a perfect left hook, and Sanchez Villar went down.

MOJICA RECOVERS OLD FORM IN VICTORY OVER ● SEVERINO ●

By Mario Rivera Martino

Managua, Nicaragua — Flyweight contender Eduardo (Raton) Mojica proved that he is still to be reckoned with when he thrashed the number four candidate Jose Severino, Brazil. Mojica displayed a complete reversal of form from his previous encounter in his native land. At that time he was outpointed by Mexican Octavio "Famoso" Gomez in a bout in which he left much to be desired because of lackluster and poorly conditioned performance.

Mojica carried the fight to the Brazilian titleholder from start. He dropped Severino in the seventh and eighth, closing his left eye in an earlier session.

From the beginning Mojica took command with a jab and left hook combination that Severino was unable to solve. Severino fought well in the second and third rounds but Mojica resumed command in the fourth round.

The turning point of the battle came when Mojica lowered his sights and started attacking Severino's body. This dropped the Brazilian in the seventh but the bell came to his aid. Body blows were the cause of Severino's second trip to the canvas, in the eighth round.

Severino, who was floored for the first time in his career, came in at 117¼ while Mojica tipped the scales at 115¼.

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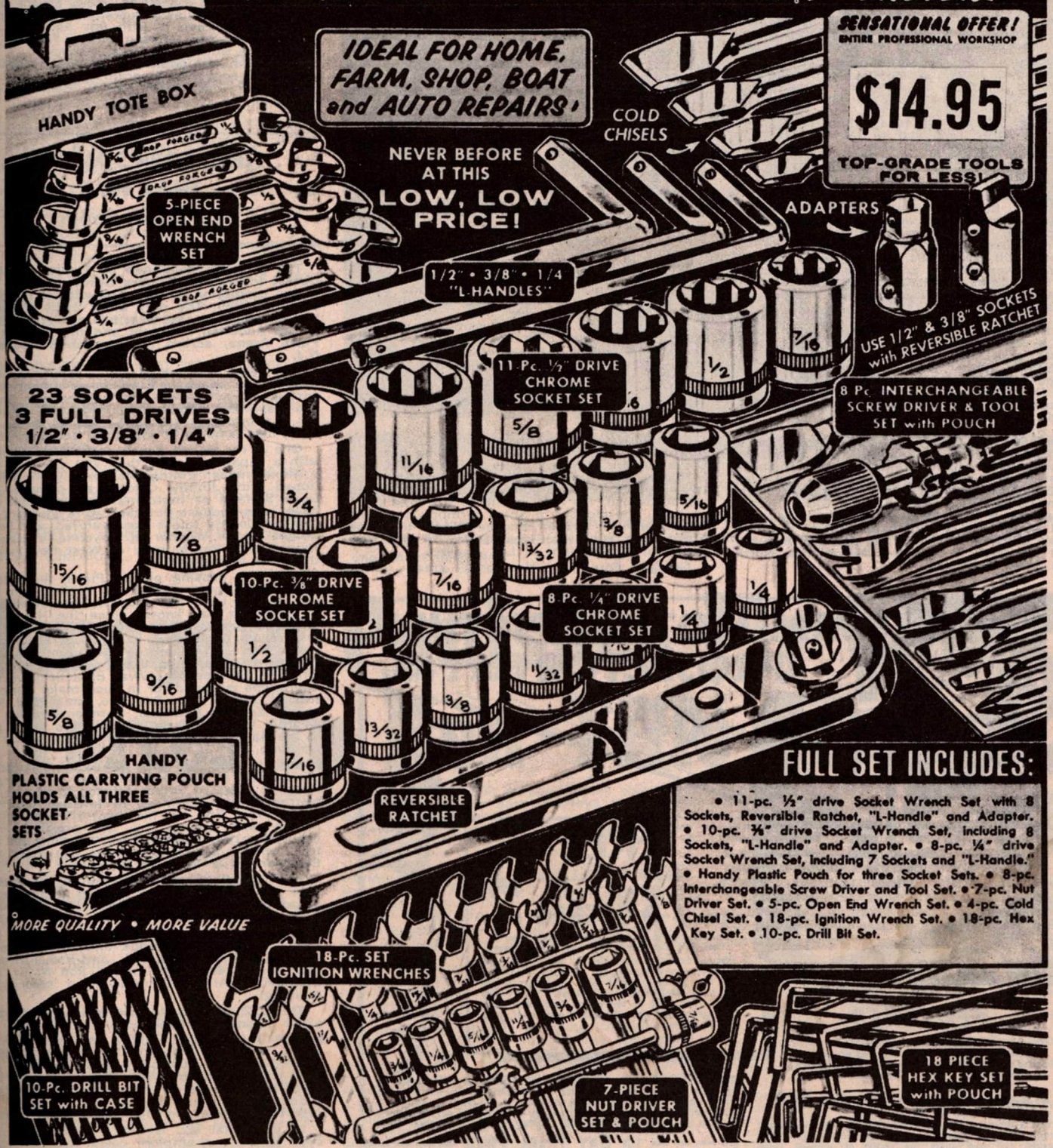

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TESSMAN GETS HUNKS ON ● HANK, AHEAD 30 MINUTES ●

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex.—The score between Mark Tessman, collegian light heavy, and veteran Henry Hank now stands at 2 to 1 in favor of the Texan.

Tessman's latest achievement was a 10-round decision over Hank. Tessman is 22, coming and ambitious. Henry is 34, has been campaigning since 1953, and seems to be going nowhere but out.

However, it was necessary for Tessman to beat Henry this time, and he did it with lots to spare, and no question of a doubt.

Tessman got hunks for the six-round KO, on cuts, suffered against Hank in Indianapolis on December 4, 1968, at the time a very damaging setback, still his only defeat.

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Tessman beat Hank in their first encounter, on April 16, 1968, when Mark got the verdict here in Houston, after 30 minutes of action.

Hank, still dangerous, tossed some bombs, but Mark was slippin' and slidin' and about as easy to catch as a whistle in the wind. Tessman breezed to a 10-round unanimous decision, to up his record to 30-1.

He set a fast pace from the beginning, and had Hank bewildered at times. Mark would move in quickly, tossing rapid fire punches, then, he was gone again. He used a spearing jab that beat a steady, rhythmic tattoo on Henry's startled features, which were somewhat lumped up at the night's end.

Tessman tipped the beam at 181½, some 6½ pounds over his regular fighting weight, and Hank weighed 179½.

Terry Daniels, 195, Dallas, and Joe Sharlow, 198, Port Arthur, put on a punching show and the onlookers responded. It was one of those rockem-sockem affairs. The first round was even with both boys landing some devastating blows.

Daniels, the 1968 Texas Golden Gloves heavy champ, came out the stronger in the second round and landed a right hand shot to the chin to stow Sharlow away for the evening. Daniels, a hot prospect, is now 5-0. He attends North Texas State University.

Porfirio (Blackie) Zamora, 138, Corpus Christi, had to undergo some anxious moments in the first round as Allen (Fighting Mailman) Moten, 144, Beaumont, thumped him around pretty good. The experienced former lightweight king of Texas, realizing he had better end hostilities before he took too many more bombs, dropped Moten for the full count midway of the second with a burst of firepower.

Kenny Weldon, 124, Galena Park, outboxed and outpunched rugged Ray Sepulveda, 130, Matamaros, in a fast-paced six. Weldon was racking up his eighth win in a row without a loss. The wiry Weldon, with a big following rooting for him, came through in fine style. He continues as one of the hottest prospects in this sector, and brings back memories of other good little men of yesteryear from this area.

Bruce Scott, 158, Port Arthur, made an auspicious professional debut by blasting out the more experienced Gil Martinez, 160, San Antonio, in the second round.

▶ Ralph Chong, the Chinese light heavy out of New Orleans of a few years back, still keeps in shape. Ralph is doing well. He has been a merchant seaman for many years, and never fails to drop by when he is in Houston. Ralph met Ken Overlin, Billy Conn, Ben Brown, and Jimmy Webb.

Kenny Weldon, Galena Park's outstanding young featherweight, was a West Coast visitor in recent weeks. He worked out with Japan's Yoshiaki Numata, Frankie Crawford, and Lenny Brice. The battling blond was well liked by Mickey Davies of Olympic.

Former boxers at the Tessman-Hank fight were Ray Serrano, Billy Colbert, Ralph Chong, Frankie and Jackie Wallace, and Lorenzo Garcia.

Ray Serrano and Mike Padilla have the East End Boxing Club going full swing with some 30 to 40 kids working out daily. They range in ages from six to 18. The club has held two boxing shows, with some 400 fans turning out for the amateur program.

Roy Harris seen in the Texas Boxing Gym in downtown Houston looking after young amateur Steve Monroe. Roy still looks as if he could step in there on a minute's notice and do okay. Roy is county clerk of Montgomery County, an elected public official. He also is one of the area's top realtors. The old Cut 'n Shoot farmboy has done mighty well for himself, and never fails to praise Floyd Patterson, who kayoed Roy in the 12th round of a title fight in Los Angeles.

George Foreman, Houston's great young heavyweight, has signed a formal contract with Dick Sadler of Oakland, Cal. Foreman is ticketed to do a lot of his fighting in Houston for Earl Gilliam.

Billy DeFoe has a fine looking young heavyweight by the name of Lawrence (Patterson) Jones who is a dead ringer for Floyd Patterson. Jones is a 215-pounder.

Roy (Cookie) Wallace is a darned good fighter and capable of upsetting most anyone on a given night. Imagine a fellow with less than 20 fights having been in with Ray Anderson, Joey Orbillo, Scrapiron Johnson, Jimmy Fletcher, Mac Foster, Joe Burns and Mark Tessman.

The writer has copies of the Joe Frazier-Dave Zyglewicz souvenir program. Send one dollar to Harlan Haas, 4905 Laurel, Bellaire, Texas 77401.

NEW YORK'S MONTH ● THAT WAS ●

By Jersey Jones

The program headlined by Frazier and Jerry Quarry in Madison Square Garden was the lone major promotion in the first official month of summer 1969. The only other cards offered in the metropolitan area were two small-time affairs at the Audubon Ballroom and the finale at the Plaza Arena, across the Hudson in Secaucus, N.J.

The news that the Plaza, a converted movie house, may cease to function as a fight center cast gloom across the scene hereabouts. Secaucus Mayor Paul Amico is said to want the arena for a community recreation center or the site for a new housing or industrial development.

One of the tiniest punch parlors in the nation, with a capacity of less than 700, the Plaza was a money-maker during the three years it functioned with Jimmy Colotto as promoter and Duke Stefano as matchmaker. The profits may have been modest but they were steady. Local Hudson County talent was featured, with heavyweight Chuck Wepner of Bayonne, and welterweight Irish Pat Murphy of West New York as the main attractions.

With the passing of the Plaza, the state of New Jersey, once one of the liveliest fight centers in the U.S., has reached the lowest point in boxing it has known since the Hurley Law legalized professional fisticuffing in 1918. Not one regular fight club is now operating in the entire state. With a new Governor coming in shortly, however, and likely changes in Administration policies, a revival of activity in fistic operations is hoped for in such major communities as Jersey City, Bayonne, Union City, Newark, Elizabeth, Paterson, Camden, Trenton and Atlantic City, all large contributors in the past to the Garden State's colorful boxing history and tradition.

▶ Despite the large gobs of red ink splashed on the ledgers at Audubon Ballroom in Washington Heights, large Al Joiner refuses to become discouraged and continues to function with fight cards. The first of his two offerings of the month was topped by heavyweights, Angel Oquendo, 183, Puerto Rico, punching his way to a unanimous decision over Lou Hicks, 186, Brooklyn, in a mauling 10.

The semi-final, scheduled for eight, ended at 2:44 of the third, Bobby Hughes, 135½, Bronx, disposing of Bolo Martinez, 135, Dominican Republic.

In preliminary fours, Freddie Bright, 175, Bronx, spotted 14 pounds and whipped Bobby Wagner, 189, Fort Lee, N.J., and Ramon Hernandez, 161, Puerto Rico, halted Ron Nesby, 161, Blytheville, Ark., with only four seconds remaining.

The 512 cash customers accounted for box-office business of $1,970.

▶ With Joe Frazier's 203½ and Jerry Quarry's 198½ included, nearly a ton and a quarter—2,417½ pounds to be precise—of beef and brawn gave the Madison Square Garden ring some rough usage on the heavyweight title card. Details of Frazier's shellacking of Quarry are reporetd elsewhere in this issue by Nat Fleischer.

In a special six, George Foreman, 219, the 1968 Olympic champion, celebrated his professional debut by polishing off Don Waldheim, 187, Brooklyn, at 1:54 of the third. Despite the win, Foreman's performance was disappointing. He displayed a fair left jab, but tossed his right in amateurish roundhouse fashion. He still needs plenty of schooling.

In other sixes, Jerry Quarry's kid brother, Mike, 171½, showing for the first time in New York, was a questionable winner over Ruben Figueroa, 170, Puerto Rico, and Jeff Merritt, 212, Macon, Ga., outfought Roger Russell 187, Philadelphia. In a walkout four, following the main event, Forrest Ward, 204, Brooklyn, decisioned Charley (Emperor) Harris, 213, Jersey City and Asbury Park, N.J.

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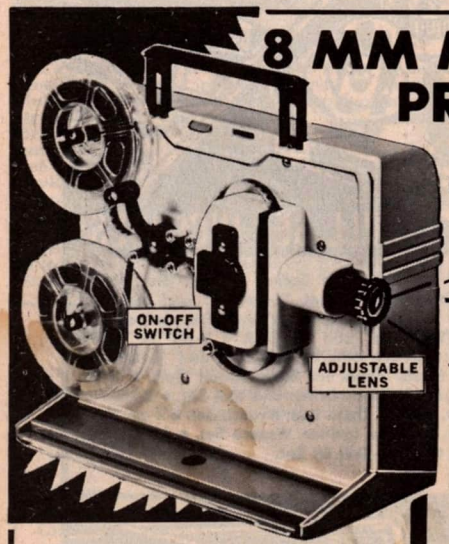

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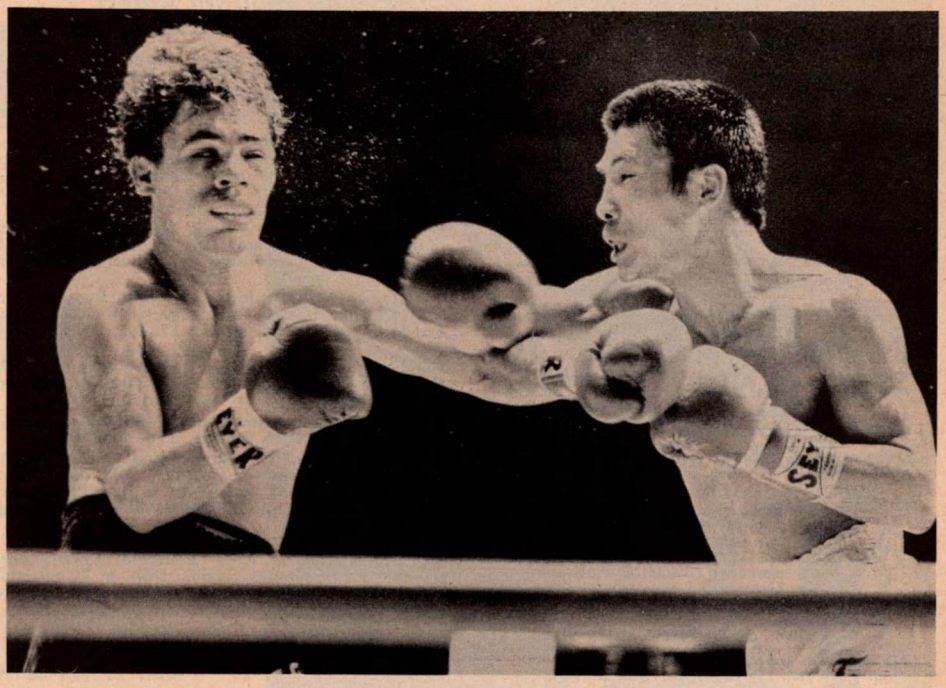
IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By DON FRASER



Susumu Hanagata of Japan lands a hard right to the head of flyweight king Alacran Torres during their 10-round non-title contest at the Olympic in Los Angeles. Hanagata was awarded a unanimous decision.

Hanagata Punishes Fly Champ Torres In Non-Title Contest

LOS ANGELES—Susumu Hanagata, Tokyo, flew in full of fight and proceeded to hand world flyweight champion Efren Alacran Torres, Guadalajara, Mexico a one-sided trimming in a non-title 10-rounder at the Olympic.

Weighing 117, five pounds over the flyweight limit, Torres appeared out of shape with fat around his stomach.

While the champion has the reputation as an exciting slugger, it was Hanagata who provided the action.. He was sharp with left hooks to the head, plus an assortment of body punches.

The Japanese flyweight set the pace at the start and never let Torres get off first. Only in the sixth and tenth rounds did Alacran show anything. He hurt Hanagata with right hands.

There were no knockdowns and the upset winner weighed 116. This was Torres' first start since he won the title early this year in Mexico City, when he stopped Chartchai Chionoi.

The gate was $20,126 and the crowd 4100.

It was a sad night for the Torres family as younger brother, Jorge, dropped a split decision 10-rounder to Jose Ozuna, 118½, Dominican Republic. Jorge tipped in at 116½.

In a six rounder, Jerry Williams, 130, Santa Ana, nodded Pete Vital, 130, El Monte.

▶Japan's Sinichi Kadota, 137, ruined the perfect record of Ronnie Harris, 139, Detroit, winning a split decision in a 10-rounder at Olympic.

Kodata's southpaw style baffled Harris, who won the 1968 Olympic lightweight championship. It was the second straight stateside victory for the Japanese and the first setback in 23 efforts for Ronnie.

Referee George Latka voted 4-3 (Kadota); judge Rudy Jordan, 5-4 (Kadota). Judge John Thomas, 5-3 (Harris).

Fino Pimentel, 123½, Los Angeles, drew (6) with Frank Flores, 125, Los Angeles; Jose Mendosa, 124, San Fernando, decisioned Joe Vicente, 125, East Los Angeles; Ellas Varga, 137, Tijuana, outpointed Dave White, 139, Los Angeles.

▶**Woodland Hills**—Nigerian Ray Adigun, 134½, had a short reign as California lightweight champion. In his first title defense, he was rudely upended by Lobito Montoya, 135, Los Angeles, in a lively 12-rounder at Valley Music Theatre.

It was easily the best main event presented at this theatre in the round since it opened last January. Science was forgotten as they took turns rocking each other.

Adigun was almost dropped in the eighth and 10th rounds, which gave Montoya the margin. Neither scored a knockdown.

Referee Rudy Jordan called it a 5-5 draw, but judges Chuck Hassett, 7-5, and Eddie Fierro, 7-4, gave it to Montoya.

Henry Walker, 155, Hollywood, decisioned Tommy James, 156, Los Angeles (10); Joey Adams, 126, Los Angeles, KO (3) over Joe Crowder, 125, San Diego; Billy Grey, 129, Anaheim, outpointed Baltizar Torres, 126, Los Angeles.

▶**Los Angeles**—Former Navy champion Ken Norton, 202, San Diego, peppered veteran Bill McMurray, 219, with left hands, and finally stopped him in the seventh round.

Referee John Thomas gave Norton the win, his 10th straight, when a cut over McMurray's left eye forced a cease fire.

Irish Larry Harding, 141, Downey, survived two knockdowns before stopping Cherokee (Rugene) Parker, 145, San Jose, in the 10th round.

Nate Robinson, 148, Los Angeles, decisiond (6) Tony Marrera, 148, San Diego; Frank Flores, 124, East Los Angeles, outpointed (4) Martin Alvarez, 127, Los Angeles.

▶After being idle for more than a year, Joe Orbillo, 196, Wilmington, had few problems handling Marty Franklin, 195, Fresno, in their scheduled 10-rounder at Olympic.

Orbillo had his hand raised in the third round after dropping Franklin in the second. Joe was too busy and strong for Franklin.

Rudy Escobea, 158½, Los Angeles, decision (6) over James Polk, 156½, Long Beach; Joe Adams, 152½, Los Angeles, decision (5) over Louie Lopez, 149, San Diego; Bob Hazelton, 192, Los Angeles, KO (5) over Joe Perea, 247, Santa Ana.

▶**Oakland**—Two hometown rivals, George Cooper and Ralph McCoy, had a showdown at the Coliseum, with McCoy's state middleweight title at stake.

After 12 rugged rounds, Cooper was given a well deserved decision. He weighed 157½, McCoy, 160.

The gate was $14,700, which meant promoter Jim Pusateri and matchmaker Augie DeMiltie had a winner.

▶**San Carlos**—Jose Moreno, 127, San Jose, pounded away on Bobby Rodriguez, 130, Los Angeles, to gain an easy 10-round decision at Circle Theatre in the Round.

Moreno had too much firepower for Rodriguez, who boxed well, but lacked a punch. This was the third straight loss for Bobby, out of Minneapolis.

▶**San Jose**—Argentine import Enrique Jana, 136, made a favorable impression at Civic Auditorium, stopping Rene Macias, 133½, Los Angeles. The bout ended in the fourth with Macias suffering from several cuts.

Don Hicks, 140, Oakland, KO (2) over Lino Covarrubias, 138, San Jose; Manuel Alcala, 147, San Francisco, decision (6) over Rod George, 147, Oakland; Irish Jackie Gordon, 221, San Francisco, KO (1) over Gene Willis, 190, Oakland (1).

▶**Woodland Hills**—Lonnie Harris, 157, San Fernando, used a hard left hand to outpoint Willie Warren, 156½, Dallas, in 10 at Valley Music Theatre.

There were no knockdowns as the local boy kept Warren at bay with his left.

Joe Cokes, 163, Dallas, brother of the former welterweight champion, took a 10-rounder from Henry Walker, 159, Los Angeles.

Rudolfo Lobito, 126, Tijuana, KO (4) over Rod Contreras, 128, Los Angeles; Peter King, 123, Los Angeles, and Earl Large, 118, Phoenix, drew (6).

▶**Oakland**—Ohio heavyweight Ray Anderson, managed by Minnesota Twins pitcher Dean Chance, registered win No. 22 in a 10-rounder with Frankie Niblett, Oakland, at the Auditorium.

(Continued on page 64)

WOODLAND STOPS PARNELL IN THIRD ROUND AT WASHINGTON

By Howie White

Washington, D.C.—In the National Arena, Calvin Woodland knocked out Bobby Parnell in the third round. Parnell is from Akron.

Johnny Gant knocked out Frankie Lewis, Akron, in the fifth round.

Bobo Renfrow knocked out Gene Hunt, Akron, in the first round.

Phil Smith decisioned Bobby Jarrett, Philadelphia, in a six.

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VENEZUELAN RING THRIVING; BETULIO GONZALEZ ON POINTS

By William Albert

Maracaibo, Venezuela — Undefeated Betulio Gonzalez, 111, outpointed Tony Barboza Da Silva, 112, Brazil, in 10 rounds.

Henry Camejo, 128, scored a TKO over Humberto Hurtado, 127½, Colombia, in 9. Undefeated Antonio Medina, 114½, scored a TKO over Amable Barrios, 114, in 2 rounds, Nectario Soto, 132, landed a 8KO over Oscar Brown, 130½, Colombia, in 4. Eligio Pirela, 126½, knocked out Eduardo Loaiza, 126, in the second round.

▶ **Caracas**—Ranked Alfredo Marcano, 127, outpointed Rocky Orengo, 127, Puerto Rico, in 10 rounds. Marcano suffered a luxation in the right hand.

Vicente Paul Rondon won light heavyweight title here, defeating José Garcia in 12 rounds. Rondon, 174½, and Garcia, 174½.

Prospect Antonio Gomez, 126, (brother of Pedro) scored a TKO over Gustavo Briceño, 128, in 10 rounds. Cesar Chavez, 130, outpointed Andres Borges, 131 in four rounds.

▶ **Caracas,** Undefeated Leonel Hernandez, 126½, outpointed Modesto Santos, 126, in 8 rounds.

Jose Noguera, 127, outpointed Carlos Parra, 126¾, in six. Ramon Guzman, 133 decisioned Diego (chita) Tovar, 131½, in 6. Pedro Chirinos, 130, and Emiliano Marron, 131½, fought 8 rounds to a draw.
130, and Emiliano Marron, 131½, fought eight

▶ **Caracas,** ranked Cruz Marcano, 127½, outpointed Bobby Valdez, 126¾, USA, in 10 rounds.

Prospect Luis Lumumba Estaba, 112, won a split 10 round verdict over Hilario Diaz, 112½.

Luis Beltran Nuñez, 158½, scored a TKO over Virgilio Gonzalez, 159, in six rounds.

Andres Borges, 131, outpointed Jesus Ramos, 130, in four rounds.

Undefeated Antonio Medina, 114½, outpointed Orlando Silva, 115¾, in six rounds.

FOSTER SHOWS IN ATLANTA ● BUT IT'S OVER TOO SOON

By Tom Ephrem

Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia fans saw Bob Foster light heavyweight champion, in action. But not long enough. Foster, 179½, met Levan Rountree, 181, in a non-title fight scheduled for 10 rounds. But the end came in the fourth round and it was a TKO

Referee Ed Morgan stopped it in 2:10 of the round after Rountree, his left eye nearly closed, was belted into the ropes by a stiff right to the jaw.

It was a match to show Foster to the fans, rather than a real fight.

The appearance of a world champion was expected to start a revival of boxing in Atlanta, once an outstanding fight center, when the likes of Jack Britton, Ted (Kid) Lewis, Pete Herman, Benny Leonard, Jeff Smith, Pete Latzo, Young Stribling and other headliners fought there. A general sports resurgence has been going on in the Georgian metropolis of late, however, with the city represented in major league baseball and football, and it would seem a propitious moment for boxing to stage a big time comeback.

▶ What was to have been the first of a local tourney to find an opponent for Foster ended on a sour note. Murray Silver had ranking light heavy Ray Anderson, managed by major league pitcher Dean Chance, paired against Dick Hall. Come time to battle, Chance retreated on learning Hall was a lefty.

So promoter Silver got Cookie Wallace as a fill in, and Cookie came close to handing Anderson his first loss. The fans enjoyed the fight. Anderson did his work well. He scored to the head throughout while Wallace worked downstairs, one time too low. Cookie did gain one of the judges—Phil Slotin voting for him.

▶ **Leesburg, Fla.**—Taking up from where they left off in Tampa (a six-round draw), Johnny Gibavitch, Miami, and Tito Fuertes, Tampa, battled eight rounds as boxing made its local debut. Gibavitch won the decision but it was a split one.

▶ **Mobile, Ala.** — Local up-and-coming welterweight Jack Tillman, 147, in his first main event, ran up his win streak to 12 straight, with 14 all-total, by knocking out Morris Crathin, Beaumont, in 2:45 of the third round.

A couple of rights to the midsection started Crathin on his downfall and a left hook to the head was the finisher.

Tillman was quite a baseball player in high school, but declined a spring training offer by the San Francisco Giants. Jack believes he can make more money in boxing.

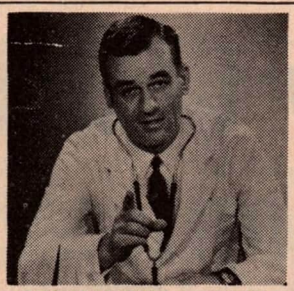
Tony Myers accepted a few punches to the noggin without flinching, then propelled a whistling right to knock out Gene Large in the second round. Billy Roth, Baton Rouge, 138, won a four-rounder over Nick Nassar, 140, Pensacola.

▶ A 10-round decision in Tampa unanimously favored Mannie Gonzalez, but Roscoe Bell demanded a rematch and 2,000 fans agreed with him. The verdict was correct, but the pair put up such a fine scrap, Earl Gilliam decided on a repeater.

Mannie, about to get a third fling at the 147-pound title, had a toughie in Roscoe but the skill he developed under Bill Gore paid off in this hotly contested encounter.

The last amateur bout to be fought by Olympic heavyweight champ George Foreman, of Houston; the first pro appearance of heavyweight Johnny Matisi, whose dad Joe met some of the best in his day; and the professional debut of Tony Licata were features. Foreman boxed three rounds, no decision, with George Savage, Tampa.

Matisi scored a one-round kayo over Larry McMillan, and Licata stopped Bernie Bernard in two. In a six-rounder, Tito Fuertes, Tampa, drew with Johnny Gibavitch, Miami.



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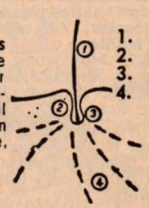

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VALDEZ STOPS CONTRERAS IN SECOND HEAT AT CARTEGENA

By Luis A. Gonzalez

Cartegena, Colombia—Rodrigo "Rocky" Valdez stopped Linfer Contreras in the second round. They are welters. Alfonso "Zurdo" Valiente, 112, knocked out Adelberto Iriarte, veteran flyweight, 111½, in the second round.

Milton Mendez, 135, was defeated in 10 by Antonio "Kid Pambele" Cervantes, 134.

THE BRITISH ISLES

BRITISH BOXING BELTED AS PRITCHETT AND ANDREETTI QUIT

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, ENGLAND—It isn't often that retirements hit a national boxing situation hard. But a couple of resignations from the company of British fistic heroes have dealt the game severe damage in this part of the universe.

Those who have retired are Johnny Pritchett, British middleweight champion and Vic Andreetti, junior welterweight titleholder.

With Pritchett gone, the middleweight field is topped by Les McAteer, with Wally Swift and Gomeo Brennan in line.

The junior welters now are led by former lightweight champion Maurice Cullen, with Des Rea second and Dan McMillan third in the ratings.

The retirements play up the fact that things could be better in British boxing.

The Boxing Managers Guild has resumed action on the declining situation.

It was unanimously agreed that the Board of Control should not grant boxing licenses to any applicant under 18 years of age.

To conform with the practice around the world, there should be two judges besides the referee in coming to a decision.

The old story of TV dates not fairly distributed among commercial shows was hotly debated. It was suggested to the British Board that promoters who put up their cash should be put on rota. The managers held that when club shows are filmed only those used should be paid, with the rest canned for some future date without payment.

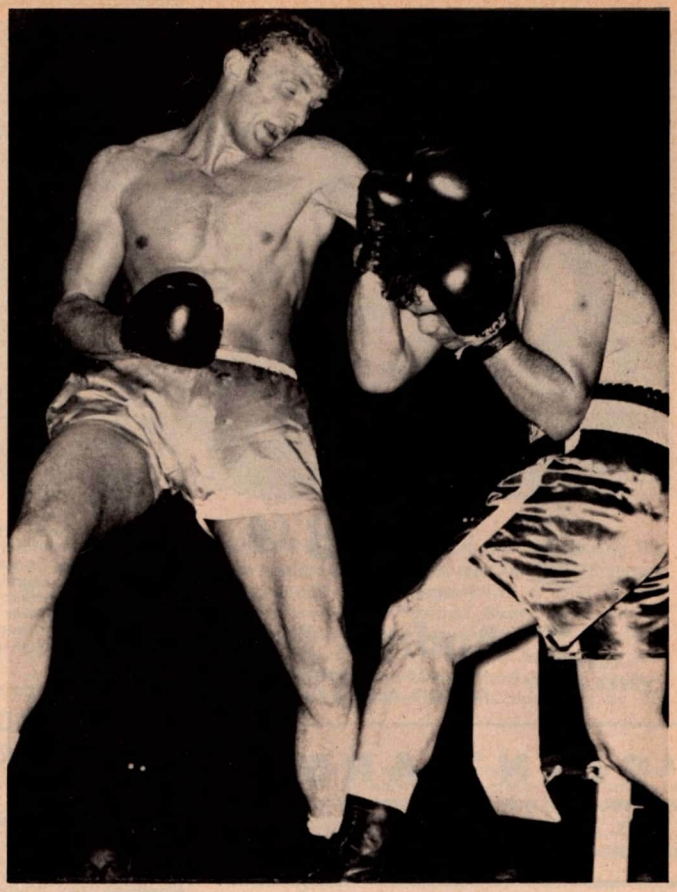
The Guild took heed of the complaints of foreign managers that they have not been paid unless they have appealed to the Board.

Regarding the rota system for commercial tournaments, it was agreed that smaller promotions should be given the chance to show the up and coming lads.

Another proposition was that when well known amateurs apply for a license, they should not be subjected to appear from afar for a trial bout.

It would do the game much good if the councils of the Board would withdraw licenses of boxers who have not shown ad-

(Continued on page 64)



Joe Bugner hammers away at Tony Ventura during their eight-round contest at Royal Albert Hall. Bugner, originally from Hungary but now a British subject, was awarded the referee's decision.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO JULY 20, 1969)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Jack Bodell (E)
4. Brian London (E)
5. Carl Gizzi (W)
6. Bob Cleroux (C)
7. Roger Tighe (E)
8. Roy Enifer (E)
9. Joe Bugner (E)
10. Rocky Campbell (Gu)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (N)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Leweni Waqa (Fi)
5. Young McCormack (E)
6. Milo Calhoun (J)
7. Dickie Owens (E)
8. Guinea Roger (N)
9. Ray Brittle (E)
10. Lloyd Walford (J)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Les McAteer (E)
2. Wally Swift (E)
3. Gomeo Brennan (B)
4. Lionel Ifill (Gu)
5. Mark Rowe (E)
6. Bunny Sterling (J)
7. Harry Scott (E)
8. Dick Blair (A)
9. Fred Taupola (NZ)
10. Inia Cataroga (Fi)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
3. Joey Durelle (C)
4. Chuck Henderson (E)
5. Obletty Commey (G)
6. Peter Coblah (G)
7. Castors Abbey (G)
8. Johnny Cooke (E)
9. Teddy Meho (G)
10. Don Davis (J)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Maurice Cullen (E)
2. Des Rea (I)
3. Don McMillan (S)
4. Pat McCormack (I)
5. Bobby Arthur (E)
6. Colin Fraser (C)
7. Billy Seasman (E)
8. Al Breau (C)
9. Eamon Cole (E)
10. Jackie Turpin (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Percy Hayles (J)
3. Bunny Grant (J)
4. Ray Adigun (N)
5. Brian Hudson (E)
6. Joe Tetteh (G)
7. Al Ford (C)
8. Jake Gulino (A)
9. Jim McCormack (I)
10. Arthur Bradley (A)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Anderson (E)
2. Love Allotey (G)
3. Gilberto Bondi (A)
4. Brian Cartwright (E)
5. Terry Ball (A)
6. George O'Neill (E)
7. Brian Dalby (A)
8. Len Gillis (C)
9. Colin Lake (E)
10. Lawrence Hafey (C)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Famechon (A)
2. Jimmy Revie (E)
3. Billy McGrandle (C)
4. Toro George (NZ)
5. Reg Gullefer (E)
6. John O'Brien (S)
7. Jimmy Bell (S)
8. Bobby Fisher (S)
9. Billy Hardacre (E)
10. Brian Packer (E)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Lionel Rose (A)
2. Alan Rudkin (E)
3. Walter McGowan (S)
4. Johnny Clark (E)
5. Evan Armstrong (S)
6. Glyn Davies (W)
7. Bob Allotey (G)
8. Pat Mambwe (Z)
9. Steve Curtis (W)
10. Noel Cunde (A)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Tony Barlow (E)
3. Alex Martin (C)
4. Tony Williams (W)
5. George Hind (S)
6. Art Hafey (C)
7. Bill Amos (Za)
8. Kid Miller (Za)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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PHILLIPS UPSETS O'BRIEN IN THIRD ROUND AT SCRANTON

By Sam Taub

Scranton, Pa.—A crowd of 2,193 paid, with a gate of $6,915, saw Bobby Phillips, Abington, score an upset three round knockout over unbeaten Bob O'Brien, New York, a left hook and a right to the jaw stopping the scheduled 10 round fracas after an elapsed time of 1 minute and 5 seconds. Both men scaled 160 pounds.

The loser suffered a laceration on the left cheek in the second round. It was the finale to a fine program staged at the Catholic Youth Center.

Walt Opshinsky, 158, local middleweight, outpointed Piez Williams, Philadelphia, 165, in six.

Another six saw a quick ending after 37 seconds of the sixth round, when Jerry Abney, alias "Little Abner," 156, connected with the chin of Roy Ingram, 150, who was out on his feet when referee Neil Miller intervened.

A four round go between Jerry Schalk, 160, and Georgie Davis, 153, local idols, hammered away to a draw.

Dick Stephens, Binghamton, spotted Howard Darlington, Philadelphia, 28 pounds, scaling at 184 to his opponent's 212, Stephens won.

Among the ringsiders were Duke Stefano, assistant matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, Billy Soose, former middleweight king, and Joe Netro, former co-manager of Carmen Basilio.

McLEOD HANGS TKO ON HORSMAN IN 4TH AT ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Minn.—The Armory show staged here by Emmett Weller saw Doug McLeod, 160, Grand Rapids, hang a four-round TKO on Duane Horsman, 162, Chatfield, Minn.

Johnny Mack, 184, Chicago, gave away ten pounds and scored a six-round TKO against Aaron Eastling, East St. Paul.

Ray Christian got a unanimous six-round decision over Jess Green, 148, Duluth. Christian, from Winnipeg, weighed 152.

Frank Jiminez, 150, Albert Lea, Minn., outpointed Bobby Hill, 149, St. Paul, in a four.

Fred Jiminez also made it unanimous, in four, against Bobby Crawford, 145, Gary, Ind.

BATTLING BOB SMITH STOPS SINGLETON IN TWO HEATS

By Elliott H. Harvith

Detroit, Mich.—New Directions Boxing Club's fourth show at the Fairgrounds saw heavyweigh champion of Michigan, Battling Bob Smith, 198 score a two round KO over Charlie Singleton Milwaukee, 204. The punching Detroit battle took command in round two and Singleton fe to the canvas flat on his back. He got up shaken Battling Bob rushed in and with a right uppercu sent the Milwaukee man down and out.

In the semi-final Tommy Hanna, 157, Detroit stopped the West Virginia middleweight cham pion Kenny Partlow, 160, Huntington, W. Va. i seven rounds. Hanna took four of the first five rounds then pounded the rugged Partlow, who refused to go down. He got a cut over his left eye. The fight ended when Partlow failed to come out for round seven.

Hanna ran his unbeaten record to 8-0-1 and Partlow dropped his third fight in 14 pro starts.

In a scheduled 6 rounder Howard "High" Blood, 155, Detroit, stopped Gordy Bernard, 157 Wheeling, at 58 seconds of round two. Blood floored Barnard in round one and was slamming away in round two when referee Jallos stopped the fight.

Junior Varney, 130, Wheeling, stopped Joe Anderson, 130, Detroit, in one quick round. Anderson was appearing in his first fight.

In the four round curtain raiser, General Neely, 156, Detroit, made his pro debut a successful one by taking the duke over Gene Masters, 156, Wheeling.

▶ At McKeesport Chuck Bollinger, New Kensington, Pa., won a six round decision over Grand Rapids light heavy John Mason. Howard "High" Blood, Detroit middleweight, dropped a four round decision to Al Bolden.

▶ New Directions Boxing Club held its third show at the Fairgrounds and a poor crowd showed up. Al "Tiger Cat" Jones, 156, Detroit, took a close six round decision over Brantford, Ont. veteran Gary Broughton, 156. Jones ran his unbeaten streak to four while Broughton dropped to a 10-15-3 mark.

The other main saw Battling Bob Smith, 196, battle Chuck Haynes, 194, Detroit. Haynes a three time Detroit Golden Gloves champ, unbeaten in a half dozen pro fights, brought his bicycle into the ring and pedaled six rounds to a draw. In round five Haynes hit the deck.

In a six rounder Tommy Hanna, 157, Detroit, took the duke over George McGee, 160, Toledo. Hanna is now 7-0-1 and McGee 3-2.

Howard "High" Blood, 156, Detroit, and Dave Thach, 159, Kalamazoo, battled to a four round draw. Thach's record is now 2-0-1 while Blood's stands at 2-2-1.

Rufus McKiney, Detroit, slimmed down to 262, tired badly after the second round but managed to get a four round draw with Tiger Joe Harris, 202, Cincinnati. McKiney is now 2-0-1 and Harris 2-1-1.

John Mason, 173, Grand Rapids, stopped Sonny Fields, 164, Indianapolis.

▶ Ron Harris, welterweight champion of Michigan, traveled to Los Angeles and dropped a 10 round decision to Sinichi Kodata. This was Harris' first loss in 23 pro fights.

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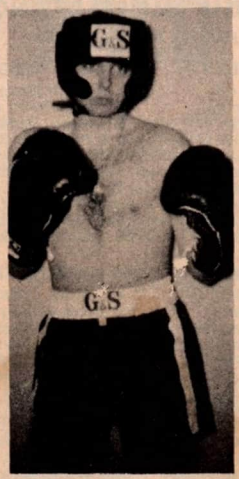

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SECAUCUS WINDS UP WITH PAT MURPHY'S 21st WIN

By Ronnie (Burns) Bouse

Secaucus, N.J.—The Hudson County Boxing Club, Jimmy Colloto, promoter and Duke Stefano, matchmaker, closed out the season with a card which featured Pat Murphy against Juan Ramos, Puerto Rican based in the Bronx. It was their third meeting. Pat won an easy eight rounder here last Fall. A return go in the Garden was a hotly contested split duke for Murphy. He had Ramos down in the first and second rounds. Their third fight saw Murphy drop the Puerto Rican in the first round and turn in a stylish boxing display to gain referee Mick Greb's decision. It was Pat's twenty-first in a row, unbeaten.

The semi final of six rounds pitted the N.J. 1967 and 1968 heavyweight AAU champion, Bob Chalice, Totowa, against Philly's "Indian" Tony Burwell. It was a draw.

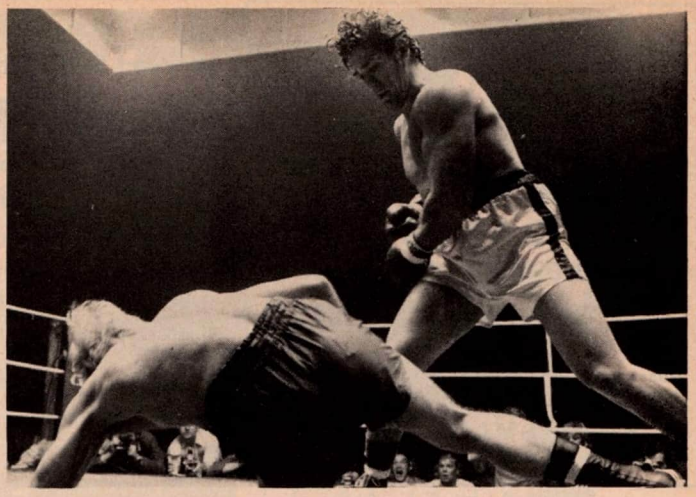
In a six rounder, Luke Erwin, Jersey City, who is the lightweight champion of New Jersey, outpointed Danny Figueroa, Paterson.

Ray Corcoran, New York, won a four rounder over Ola Tyson, Secaucus.

Angel Ortiz, Puerto Rico, and Rey Ortiz, New York, fought a four round draw. Both weighed 147.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

Von Homburg's Towel Shows Up In Third, Ringo By KO



German heavyweight Wilhelm Von Homburg hits the deck during the third round of his contest with Argentina's Oscar (Ringo) Bonavena at the Berlin Sportpalast. Von Homburg was decked a total of five times, thrice in the third, before his chief second, Henry Davis, tossed in the towel. Referee Herb Thomas thereupon halted the one-sided proceedings. A crowd of 4,500 saw Von Homburg battered to the canvas for counts of six, nine and nine in the third before matters were stopped. Bonavena, at 207, outweighed his opponent by 20 pounds.

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, GERMANY—Oscar Bonavena, lately the Hermit of Buenos Aires, flew out of there for some air, and picked up an easy stipend for doing little. The new Wild Bull stopped Wilhelm Von Homburg, whose corner threw in a towel in the third round, after Willie had been decked five times, thrice in the final session.

After Von had been floored for six, nine and nine in the third round, Henry Davis, his chief second, waved a dish towel at referee Herb Thomas, who accepted the invitation to excuse Willie for the night.

Some 4,500 customers in the Sportpalast hooted, booed, catcalled and jeered. Apparently they figured they had been short-changed. It was a bad match.

Ringo came in at 207 pounds, and had 20 on the inept Willie.

▶Pedro Carrasco, Spain, retained his European lightweight crown at the end of 15 rounds with tough fellow countryman Miguel Velazquez, in Madrid. It was Carrasco's fifth defense since he won the title in June 1967.

▶Heavyweight hope from Finland, Raimo Nisula, is dead after a car accident. He leaves a widow and daughter. Born on October 4th, 1942, Raimo won 14 of his 18 starts. One he drew and three went against him. Raimo was rated for the first time last month.

▶Spanish middleweight champion Luis Folledo has retired. Medical advice persuaded Luis not to fight again.

Another to hang up his gloves is former world light middleweight king Sandro Mazzinghi, Italy. Sandro has married Marisa Rinucci, who was at the ringside for most of his fights of late.

Mazzinghi's first wife died when Sandro's car was involved in an accident. He has recently been cleared of all blame. Sandro had 61 bouts, 56 wins, 3 reverses and 2 No Contests since 1961.

▶Denmark probably would have won a 'gold' at Bucharest had its best amateur, Jorgen Hansen, made the trip. The 28-year-old plumber upset officials by turning professional before the European championships, ending his amateur career with 82 KOs in 157 bouts. He has joined Mogens Palle's stable.

Palle is paying Hansen 2,200 pounds for his first 10 starts. The first he already has won, with a decision over Daniel Vedani, four rounds.

▶The Italian Boxing Journalists Association has made Nino Benvenuti, Italy's world middleweight champion, the Boxer of the Year 1968.

Gold medals were awarded to European champions Atzori, Burruni, Arcari, Golfarini and Duran. In addition awards went to Sandro Mazzinghi, former world and European champion, and Britain's European heavyweight champion Henry Cooper.

▶Austria remembered its first European champion, Poldi Steinback, who died 25 years ago as the result of a bombing raid on Vienna. Johann Orsolics is out of action temporarily, having injured his hand in training.

▶European ratings have been given a cleaning now that the Summer break is on, giving all time to recuperate and prepare for the Winter season. In the heavyweight class Zech continues to slide, not having fought since November last.

Karl Mildenberger, former European champion, is privileged to stay rated another month but will have to be removed soon, having vacationed since September 1968.

In the light heavyweight division Tom Bogs wears the crown no longer and is now among the middleweights, where he is happier.

Saraudi is under temporary suspension after his KO reverse. Luigi Patruno has moved up with the middleweights

Turk Cemal Kamaci makes his debut in the welterweight class. Borge Krogh is transferred to the light welterweights at No. 8 and Maki at No. 10. Lightweight Preben Rasmussen is suspended for two months following his knockout reverse.

(Continued on page 65)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO JULY 20, 1969)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Henry Cooper (GB)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)
3. Dante Cane (I)
4. Piero Tomasoni (I)
5. Peter Weiland (G)
6. Jürgen Blin (G)
7. Norbert Grupe (G)
8. Bernard Thebault (F)
9. Gerhard Zech (G)
10. Paul Roux (F)

LIGHT HEAVIES
Title vacant
1. Piero Del Papa (I)
2. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)
3. Lothar Stengel (G)
4. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
5. Alfredo Vogrig (I)
6. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
7. Arno Prick (G)
8. Bas van Duivenbode (H)
9. Bernard Quellier (F)
10. Guerrino Scattolin (I)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Carlos Duran (I)
2. Tom Bogs (D)
3. Yoland Leveque (F)
4. Jacques Marty (F)
5. Luigi Patruno (I)
6. Mario Lamagna (I)
7. Jean Bouttier (F)
8. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)
9. Hans Dieter Schwartz (G)
10. Klaus Stockmann (G)

LIGHT MIDDLES
*1. Remo Golfarini (I)
2. Jo Gonzalez (F)
3. Gerard Piaskowy (G)
4. Bo Petterson (Sw)
5. Fabio Bettini (I)
6. Massimo Bruschini (I)
7. Pierre Minier (F)
8. Jean Rolland (F)
9. Vid Stilija (A)
10. Cesareo Barrera (S)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Jean Josselin (F)
2. Johann Orsolics (A)
3. Cemal Kamaci (T)
4. Carmelo Bossi (I)
5. Silvano Bertini (I)
6. Marcel Cerdan (F)
7. Domenico Tiberia (I)
8. Aldo Battistutta (I)
9. Robert Gallois (F)
10. Fighting Mack (H)

LIGHT WELTERS ....
*1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Barrera Corpas (S)
3. Juan Sombrita (S)
4. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
5. Borge Krogh (D)
6. Willi Quatuor (G)
7. Rene Roque (F)
8. Romano Fanali (I)
9. Olli Maki (Fn)
10. Massimo Consolati (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Miguel Velazquez (S)
3. Maurice Tavant (F)
4. Carmelo Coscia (I)
5. Bruno Melissano (I)
6. Leonard Tavares (F)
7. Italo Biscotti (I)
8. Pietro Ziino (I)
9.
10. Kid Tano (S)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Manuel Calvo (S)
2. Jose Legra (S)
3. Lothar Abend (G)
4. Maurice Cordier (F)
5. Nevio Carbi (I)
6. Michel Houdeau (F)
7. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
8. Umberto Simbulla (I)
9. Lino Mastellaro (I)
10. Luis Aisa (S)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Ben Ali (S)
4. Pierre Vetroff (F)
5. Enzo Farinelli (I)
6. Antonio Sassarini (I)
7. Carmelo Massa (I)
8. Rodolfo Garcia (S)
9. Antonine Porcel (F)
10. Francisco Martinez (S)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
4. Fabian Bellanco (S)
5. Kamara Diop (F)
6. Manuel Alvarez (S)
7. Ulf Danielson (D)
8. Dionisio Bisbal (S)
9. Michel Spina (I)
10. Luigi Boschi (I)

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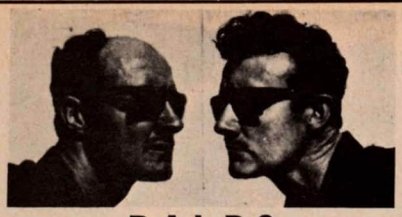

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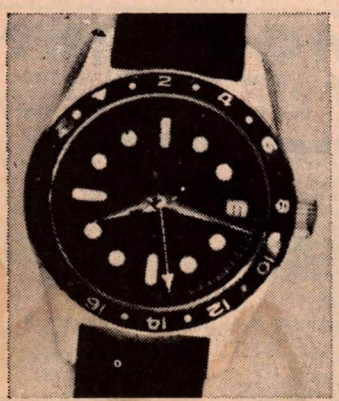

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RICCITELLI MOVES AHEAD IN ● No. 5 WITH McDERMOTT ●

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me.—Pete Riccitelli, 173½, Portland, moved one ahead of Jimmy McDermott, 169, Holyoke, by scoring an eight-round knockout in the fifth bout of their series. Both had scored two wins, one apiece by knockouts, over the other.

Pete had to do it the hard way this time, by coming off the floor three times to score a clean knockout. The harder punching McDermott scored knockdowns in the second and third rounds but was felled by a series of rights and left hooks.

The Bay Stater was ahead on all cards. With the win went McDermott's New England heavyweight title. Riccitelli was defending his light heavyweight laurels.

Paul Kasper, 180, Belfast, handed George Holden, 179, Medford, a lacing before stopping him in the fifth round. Holden was on the floor in the first session. Dave Gates, 154, Laconia, N.H., outhustled Gene Roberts, 153, Portland, to eke out a six-round split decision.

Pat Demers, Jr., 160, Brockton, battled to a four-round draw with Curtis McLendon, 156, Portland, in a four. In the opener, Marcelino Trinidad, 140, Worcester, stiffened Nick Rossi, 139, Windham, Me., in the first round with a right to the chin.

▶ **Portland**—Georgie Johnson, 170, Trenton, N.J., turned in another accomplished performance by taking a unanimous 10-round decision over Roy Lee, 165, Kingston, Jamaica. Lee had spent nearly all day traveling and didn't arrive until nearly 11 p.m., bringing the boxing show past midnight.

Jessie Crown, 200, Portland, registered his best win to date by punching out a unanimous eight-round decision over southpaw Tommy Clark, 183, New York. Brad Silas, 155, Washington, D.C., stopped Al Baschir, 151½, Portland, in the sixth round of another eight.

Dave Gates, 160, Laconia, battled to a six-round draw with Dick McCarthy, 155, Somerville. A pair of locals, Joe Croteau, 138, and Rick Waterman, 140, staged a war until the more experienced Croteau stopped Waterman in the third heat.

▶ **Worcester, Mass.**—Bob Benoit, 166, Oakham, scored a 10-round split decision over Irish Bobby Cassidy, 161, Westbury, N.Y. Benoit was poleaxed in the first round for the only knockdown of the fight. From then on Benoit fought a heady fight, countering the aggressive Cassidy's blows.

Pat Kivlin, 132, Cambridge, was awarded a TKO at the start of the fourth round when the club doctor advised that the bout be stopped because Leo Noel, 135, Moncton, N.B., had been cut over both eyes. Veteran Brad Silas, 157, Washington, was awarded a six-round split decision over Al Kivlin, 160, Cambridge, who had hurt Silas several times. Kevin (Joey) McGrath, 141, Worcester, knocked out Marcelino Trinidad, 138, also of Worcester, in the second round. Terry Rondeau, 126, Pittsfield, halted a game but outclassed Eulilo Garcia, 125, Worcester, in the second round.

▶ **West Springfield, Mass.**—Western Massachusetts played host to its first world championship fight, when light heavyweight king Bob Foster, 174, Silver Spring, Md., stopped Andy Kendall, 175, Portland, Ore., in the fourth round of a nationally televised fight.

Dick Hall, 174, Roxbury, beat Joe Hopkins, 172, Portland, Ore., in an eight-rounder. It was lackluster. Bobo Renfrew, 240, Washington, wasted no time disposing of Barry O'Neil, 212, Providence, dropping him three times in 1:14 of the first round for an automatic knockout.

Jose Anglada, 151, Santo Domingo, blasted out Isidro Perez, 146, Westfield, in the second heat. John Griffin, 185, Cleveland, won on a sixth-round TKO over Charley Polite, 200, Springfield. Rickie Raimondi, 150, Providence, scored a two-round knockout over Ignatio Gonzales, 155, Worcester. In the four-round opener, Jose Carabella, 134, Hartford, outgunned Fred Duquette, 137, Brockton.

▶ **Portland**—Jimmy McDermott, 170, Holyoke, defended his New England heavyweight title against Paul Kasper, 179½, Belfast, the man from whom he won it, by hammering Kasper into a kayo in the third round. Angered by Kasper's remarks about his lack of punching power, McDermott made Kasper eat the words. McDermott waged a body attack for the first two rounds before booming a right to the chin early in the third round. A left hook and another right to the chin spilled Kasper for the full tally.

In the 10-round co-feature, Leo DiFiore, 130, Portland, again dropped a decision to former Olympian Sammy Goss, 126, Trenton, N.J. DiFiore was the aggressor, with his left hook digging into Goss' body but the nimble Goss was able to move out of danger and kept an assortment of punches bouncing off DiFiore's noggin. Dick McCarthy, 153, Somerville, and Dave Gates, 158, Laconia, battled to their second draw in six heats. In other bouts between them, the margin of victory has been very slim. Joe Croteau, 132, Portland, survived a rough early session to win a four-round decision over his fellow townsman, Rick Waterman, 138.

▶ **Portland**—Arnie Brower, 176, Hartford, scored his second win in his comeback when he gained a unanimous decision in 10 rounds over Billy Muse, 179, Philadelphia, in an interesting affair. Brower, now fighting as a light heavyweight, mauled his way to the win.

Campbell, 130, Providence, belted out veteran Johnny Keulian, 133, Philadelphia, in the fourth of the eight-round semi-windup. Keulian was brought down by a two-fisted attack once Campbell was able to catch him. Gene Roberts, 150, Portland, had to settle for a six-round split decision over Curtis McLendon, 159, Portland, whom he had on the floor in round four. Steve Bretton, 146, Portland, made an auspicious pro debut by knocking out Rick Waterman, 145, also of Portland, in the first round.

Twice recently main events in New England clubs have gone on at unusual hours. The main event in North Adams between Al Romano and Al Baschir recently was put on first as one half of the undercard was delayed enroute because of heavy fog. In Portland this past month, Roy Lee didn't leave Jamaica until the afternoon, flew to New York, then to Boston, and traveled to Portland from there by car, arriving in Portland at 10:55 p.m. for his bout with Georgie Johnson. He made a creditable showing despite the long, hurried trip.

MASON COMES OFF FLOOR TO ● MAKE FIELDS GIVE UP ●

By Leonard LaBarre

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Several young Michigan prospects continue with impressive victories. Heavyweight Battling Bob Smith is progressing under John Brown's training. Another winner is Al Jones, 165 pound Olympic star. Also Tommy Hannah, 160, and Chuck Haynes, 210, are advancing. Other prospects who merit mention are George McGee, 160, Rufus McKinney, 270, Dean Oswald, 190, John Mason, 175, and Dave Thack, 154.

John Mason, the Furniture Capital's latest entry in the pro ranks, made up for his loss to Sonny Fields in Fort Wayne, in a rematch on the Al Jones-Gary Broughton card in Detroit. Fields acted extremely confident from the start. He decked John in round one. However, Mason was a determined fighter and soon the bout took on a different complexion. Sonny hit the deck and quit in the third round.

Al "Tiger Cat" Jones was impressive, but he had to go all out to edge Broughton in an exciting middleweight contest.

In the semi-windup, Tommy Hanna decisioned George McGee in another close middleweight contest. Two good heavyweight prospects, Bob Smith and Chuck Haynes, fought to a draw. These fights went the six round distance.

Dave Thack and Howard Youngblood fought a draw in a four round middleweight affair. Rufus McKinney and Joe Harris also battled to a draw in a heavyweight bout lasting the scheduled four rounds.

▶ Bob Smith, "The Black John L.," snapped Charley Singleton's 10 bout streak by stopping the Milwaukee heavyweight in three rounds.

Bob's only loss to date was to Rufus Brassell, in his first pro bount. Bob seeks a rematch.

The Smith-Singleton bout was the semi-windup to the Tommy Hanna-Kenny Partlow match, which Hanna won via a seventh round TKO.

Junior Varney kayoed Joe Anderson in two; Howard Youngblood stopped Gordie Barnard in three; and General Neeley decisioned Gene Masters in four.

▶ Ronnie Harris journeyed to the West Coast and won his nineteenth in a row when he defeated Manny Lugo, but, in his next bout, he had his victory streak snapped when Sinchi Kodata, Japan, won a hard fought 10 round decision in Los Angeles . . . Chuck Haynes is now 8 and 0. Tommy Hanna is 9 and 0. Al Jones has four straight since turning pro. Rufus McKinney has three, no outs, as does Thack . . . Joe Byrd's win over Jack Rodgers did not receive the attention that a victory over Rodgers would have received a couple of years ago. Lima, Ohio, fans were thrilled by it, just the same.

Frank Lewis (Steele) had another tough break when he lost his first start since recovering from injuries suffered in an explosion. He was stopped via a cut eye by John Gant in a Washington, D.C. bout which ended in round five . . . Veterans Henry Hank and Teddy Wright continue fighting main-events afte rfifteen pro years in the squared circle.

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Then thousands of bits of information were fed into a giant NCR 315 Computer by SPS Data Processing of Miami, Florida. The fighters were rated by the world's leading fight authorities on 129 variables per man. The variables included speed, ability to deliver various punches, accuracy, courage, agility, ability to avoid and to take various punches, killer instinct and others. Then the blow-by-blow of every fight these men fought in the prime of their careers was fed into the computer, and each of their opponents was rated. A total of hundreds of thousands of bits of information was all digested by the computer.

It was from these bits that the computer read out a round by round elimination tournament ending with the computerized All Time Heavyweight Title Bout. The computer performed 4,000,000 computations for each round of action.

Participating in the ratings of the fighters were Nat Fleischer, publisher of Ring Magazine and Hank Kaplan, ex-president of the World Boxing Historians Association. The pairings for the tournament were made by Chris and Angelo Dundee, Chris being one of the top fight promoters in the country, Angelo "Cassius Clay's" trainer and one of the leading trainers in the world today.

The computer readout was converted into the blow-by-blow broadcasts by Producer Woroner and blow-by-blow announcer Guy LeBow. LeBow, a veteran sportscaster of real dedication and knowledge, had been ringside at most of the major fights of the last twenty years. He had been at the microphone for radio and TV broadcasts of the classic fights of Sugar Ray Robinson, Rocky Graziano, Marcel Cerdan, Jake LaMotta and Dick Tiger. His performance in the All Time Heavyweight Tournament series ranks as one of the finest in the history of the broadcasting industry.

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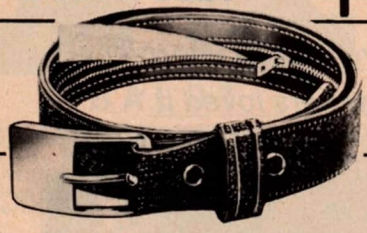

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KANAZAWA'S KO BY ALARCON STUNS JAPANESE; BATTLE ENDS IN FOURTH ROUND

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan—This city saw a stunning TKO loss by Kazuyoski Kanazawa, bantamweight, to Rudy Alarcon, who is rated No. 7 in the junior lightweight class in the Philippines.

Though Kanazawa and Rudy each weighed 119 pounds, the latter was superior in physique and power. Rudy's butting, which forced the Japanese to retire on physician's suggestion in the fourth, appeared to verge on the intentional. The Filipino sent his hard skull to Kanazawa's face too many times.

▶ **Osaka**—Clever Hisao Minami became the new Oriental welterweight champion as he knocked out Filipino Ravalo, P.I. in the 10th round. The elimination contest, scheduled for 12 rounds, traced the relinquishment of Musashi Nakano, who hung up gloves. Two national champions kept their laurels by knockout. Lion Furuyama, leader in the junior welter class, had little trouble finishing Shigeru Ogiwara in four. Ryu Sorimachi, welter ruler of Nippon, halted Kazuyoshi Kubokura at the end of the fourth session. It was a return engagement.

▶ **Korea**—Muneo Mizoguchi wrested the junior middle throne of the Orient from Ansano Yi, who retired in the third at Seoul.

▶ **Osaka**—Hisao Minami, 145¾, battered Filipino Ravalo, a frequent importation from the Philippines, 146½, almost at will to finish him in the 10th of a scheduled 12 rounder. Ravalo, 29, was nothing but an ancient soldier, game but miserable, who faded rapidly.

Hisao, former middleweight kingpin dethroned by Ki-Soo Kim in Korea, was easily in command with a clearcut margin in every round.

Ravalo took a severe beating. A towel was tossed by his corner midway in the 10th.

In the semi eight, southpaw Jo Tamai demolished Masami Gonda in five rounds. Both welters hit the canvas.

▶ Weathering the attack of Meriken (Toshiharu) Mori, Kenji Iwata came back to ice his rival in the fourth round in Tokyo.

Iwata's rights put Mori on the canvas three times. An impressive win automatically went to Kenji, one pound heavier than the flattened victim's 131¾.

In the semi-windup, veteran flyweight Yuzo Narumi decisively lost to Shiomi Tanaka, a rising puncher, in a dull 10. In the second round there was an unbelievable happening. Noriyoshi Toyoshima, ex-national lightweight titlist and chief second of Narumi, entered the ring and threw punches at referee Shimakawa, immediately after the latter declared a knockdown against Narumi. Obviously it was a slip. Teruo Hino, corner man of Tanaka, came in and arbitrated the extravaganza by holding the ex-champ, who cried, 'It ain't a knockdown.' The JBC ordered the seconds to get out. The JBC corrected the third man's decision and declared a slip.

▶ Slick-punching lefty Lion (Tetsuo) Furuyama stopped Shigeru Ogiwara in the fourth round at Tokyo. Lion's national junior welter crown was at stake. Middleweight Yoshimitsu Okabe stopped Kazuto Fujiyama in three. Hideo Kusanagi, a junior welterweight, polished off Yoshito Shirotani in seven.

▶ Filipino Alberto Reyes turned the tables by a decision over Katsuyoshi Takayama in 10 at Korakuen Hall.

The fourth round knockdown gave the majority votes to Reyes, whose upset triumph was his first in four encounters in Japan. They weighed 122 each. Semi-final, Shuji Chiyoda outpointed Kikuo Inoh in a bantam eight.

▶ Rugged Koji Ikeda, 125¾, was held to a draw by Rudy Alarcon, 124, newly imported from the P.I., in 10 rounds at Odawara. Bantamweight Yasuo Jo decisioned Katsuyuki Kawabata in eight.

▶ Dropping Kazuyoshi Kubokura, 142½, with a right for the mandatory eight, Ryu Sorimachi, 147, national welter ruler, was awarded a victory when the former retired at the end of the fourth. The TKO was caused by former champ Kubokura's badly closed left eye. Ryu, in his first defense of his throne, had speed and precision. In the semi, Akio Kawawada whipped Mustang Gohda in a junior feather six, at Korakuen Hall.

▶ Eiji Morioka, bronze medalist in Mexico, survived a knockdown in the third and fought back to eke out a decision in 10 rounds. at Korakuen Hall. Eiji's second victim in as many pro efforts was Kazuo Tanaka. At the end of the 10th Morioka floored the veteran with a vicious uppercut. The verdict was unanimous for the scrappy ex-amateur king. They hit the beam at 121¾ each.

▶ Veteran Yoshi Nakane's quick combinations were too much for Samurai Hagiri in tabbing a clean sweep of 50-40 (5 point must system) in 10. Korakuen Hall saw Yoshio bang out the inexperienced puncher. The two scaled 118 lbs.

▶ After a five month layoff, Masataka Takayama, former Olympian, 132½, returned to action and beat Ricardo Bermisa, 129¾, P.I., on points at Korakuen Hall in 10.

The Filipino hit the canvas for the compulsory eight in the opening stanza. Masa's safety first performance was unpopular.

▶ Shaken up by Shigeaki Izumi, 161¾, Yoshiaki Eto, national middle titlist, 161, scored heavily with his two-fisted attack to the body and flattened his rival in the third at Korakuen Hall. They met for the sixth time. They had had two wins each and one draw.

▶ Jaguar (Shin'ichi) Kakizawa, 135½, new Orient lightweight boss, was a one-sided points winner over Antonio Galaro, 136, a tough Filipino, in a monotonous 10.

Kakizawa, in his first appearance since his victory comeback over Flash Elorde, Manila was game and fast, but wanting in power.

Korakuen Hall saw Tatenao Mitsuyama, 137, outpoint Haruo Kikumoto, 136, in the supporting 10 rounder.

▶ Fighting Harada, former champion, pounded out a unanimous win from Vil Tumlack, P.I., in 10, at Nagoya.

Harada bored in an battered the Filipino all the way. Tumlack refused to go down and took a severe beating from the little windmill. The winner 126; Vil, 125½.

In the semi tenner Kiyoshi Ogawa, 130, disposed of Michiyo Sekiguchi, 129¾, in three.

In a scheduled eight rounder bantam Akihide Tamaoka TKO'd Snappy Asano in four.

The capacity crowd of 2,500 was stunned at an upset knockout of Osamu Haba at the hand of unknown Masao Ozawa in the opening round of their scheduled six.

▶ Hidemori Tsujimoto, 134¾, had Filipino Bernardo Magno, 132½, close to a kayo in the seventh and gained a decision in a 10 rounder at Korakuen Hall.

▶ Unheralded Rudy Alarcon was a TKO winner over Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, rated bantamweight, at the end of the fourth at Korakuen Hall. There were no knockdowns. Kanazawa was a master with well-timed counter punches to face in the second and the third. A head collision in round three, closed the left eye of the Japanese. Kishiro Abe, manager of Kazuyoshi, decided to give up the proceedings.

▶ Kuniaki Shibata, 126, displayed aggressive ringcraft and polished off Yoshio Ando, 125¾, in the eighth round, at Korakuen Hall.

Shibata's leading left was a big nuisance to Ando, who has suffered three KO setbacks in a row.

▶ George Carter, 160, U.S. Air Force, floored Noriyasu Yoshimura, 156, a couple of times in the opening session and finished his shorter rival in the sixth round at Korakuen Hall.

The roundhouse rights of Carter made the glass jawed Japanese go down three more times in the sixth. Immediately the referee called a halt and awarded an automatic win to the 6 feet 3 inch Yankee.

BOZIC TAKES CANADIAN AMATEUR HEAVY TITLE

By Frank Allnutt

St. Catherines, Ont—In the finals of the Canadian Amateur Championships Ontario and Quebec each won four titles with the West gaining the other three. Winner of the Canadian heavyweight title was Bob Bozic, Lansdowne Athletic B.C. Toronto. He got a hard fight from Bill Turner, in the final. There was no knockdown.

Another Ontario winner was Walter Henry, Orillia, in the 105 pound class. Henry who is twenty eight and represented Canada in the 1964 and 1968 Olympic Games got a terrific fight for the title by a seventeen year old from Vancouver, B.C., Joe Cook.

In the 139 class, Johnny Summerhays, Brantford, had too much power for Ken McDonald, Hastings, B.C. Gary Summerhays, brother of Johnny, won the light heavyweight championship over southpaw Darryl Olsen, B.C. Not until the second round did Summerhays figure out Olsen and then he began beating him to the punch with right hand leads, following up with left hooks to the mid-section.

The best fight on the card featured Aldo Carelli, Toronto, and Pat O'Reilly, B.C., in the 165 pound class. Carelli, the puncher, O'Reilly, the classy left hander produced a fight.

Winners in other classes were Neil Austin, Vancouver, 105; Denis Groleau, Montreal, 119; Ken Hicks, Vancouver, 125; Pierre Deschenes, Quebec, 132; Jean Champagne, Quebec, 147; Ghyslain Pelletier, Montreal, 156.

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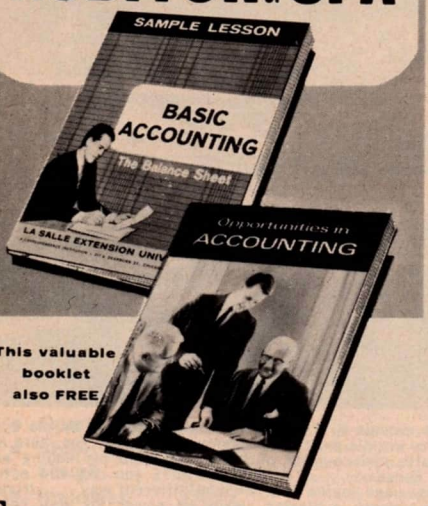

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AL JONES JOINS HEAVIES ● BEATING OLD CAT WILLIAMS ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—Chris Dundee viewed the Cleveland Williams-Al Jones match as a good draw and switched to Convention Hall. This was correct as the bout drew 4312.

Al Jones had had a long layoff. From the onset, Jones, 231½, looked like a seasoned pro in his conquest over the Big Cat from Houston, Cleveland Williams, 214. He draped the former title challenger on the ropes in round eight, causing the referee to stop the action.

Jones kept William at bay throughout the battle with his jab. Williams missed with wide left hooks and short rights in the early rounds. He landed a couple which had no stunning effect. 6'6" Jones was content to jab and flurry in close until the fourth round when he jolted his long left to deck Williams in a neutral corner. He bounced up, took the eight count and continued, with the bell pulling him out of trouble.

In the sixth round, Jones played it cool and Williams showed a bit of life, but in the seventh Jones hung another straight left on Cleve's head and the Texan hit the canvas once more. He was in a bad way at the end of round seven, probing for his corner. The ringside physician examined Williams between rounds. In round eight, Jones came out for the kill and bombarded Williams for a few seconds before referee Eddie Eckert interfered.

In the semi-final, Joe Cartwright, 137½, West Palm Beach, stopped Leopoldo Quintana, 142, Santo Domingo, with a third round TKO. Cartwright's style is reminiscent of Beau Jack. The fight was just warming up when Quintana's eye was cut and the bout terminated.

In another eight round scheduled bout, Frankie Otero, 129½, Hialeah, knocked out Tommy Curtis, 125, Santo Domingo, in the second round when he caught the visitor with a left hook to the mid-section. Otero was impressive in capturing his sixteenth consecutive victory, all but two by early knockouts.

In a six round bout, Gene Wells, 159, Louisville, atoned fo rhis loss here, by unanimously outpointing Leroy Kid Fullard, 161, Fernandina Beach. Wells overpowered Fullard but the game Floridian bounced back spasmodically to make the bout interesting.

Another sixer showed the brother of Jimmy Ellis, Charley, 154, Louisville, as he won his second pro bout by outpointing Jimmy Mills, 150, St. Petersburg.

Still another six round bout, between Tommy Torino, 150½, Hollywood, Fla., and Sandy Jefferis, 145½, St. Petersburg, Fla., showed Torino improving as he pounded out a decision. Torino, a former Golden Glove and AAU champion, is still a high school student in Hollywood.

▶**Tampa, Fla.,** Promoter Earl Gilliam bussed a whole contingent of Miami fighters to the Fort Hesterly Armory Arena show in Tampa, which scheduled 36 rounds of boxing and drew a gate of $4577. The 10 round main-event featured Manny Gonzales, 149, Houston, in a unanimous but unpouplar win over Roscoe Bell, 150, Cocoa. The fast rising Bell, billed out of Miami, gave the former welterweight challenger all the action he was able to absorb.

George Foreman, Olympic Gold Medalist exhibited his wares through three rounds of boxing with Tampa amateur, George Savage.

In a six rounder, Jimmy Gibavitch, 157, Miami, started fast and wound up in like fashion to earn a draw with veteran left-hooking Tino Fuertes, 160, Tampa. Jimmy had Fuertes in trouble in the opening round.

In another sixer, Eddie Linder, 132, Miami who returned recently from California rings as a lightweight, put a KO on the record of Winston Greene, 135, Miami, in round four. Linder had Greene down in round two.

An interesting sidelight on the show was the successful debut of John Matisi, 180, Tampa, as an amateur boxer when he stopped Larry McMillan, 172, St. Petersburg, in round one. Matisi is the son of former Buffalo heavyweight of the 1940's, Joe Matisi, and is under the tutelage of famed trainer Bill Gore.

A bout which generated much interest was the professional debut of 17 year old Tony Licata, 152½, New Orleans. He kayoed Bernard Bennett, 156, Tampa, in the second round.

▶Rufus Brassell, 193, Lima, Ohio, trained hard for this fight but didn't know he was going in with a "Human Tank" or he would have trained harder. Mert Brownfield, 202½, Pittsburgh, coming off a couple of recent wins, over Tony Ventura and Artie Miller, soaked up everything the versatile Brassell threw at him and came back with some of his own, roaring for more. The strong and persistent Brownfield was not to be undone as Brassell scored repeatedly throughout the 10 rounds at the Miami Beach Auditorium with solid hooks and right cross shots to the head.

Mert pressed Rufus into showing a durability most young fighters lack. Rufus disallowed any arm-weariness creeping up on him. The decision was unanimously in favor of Brassell whose record is 13-1-0.

In the eight round semi-final, Frankie Otero, 133, Hialeah, gunned down Winston Green, 134, Jacksonville, for his 16th knockout in 17 victorious fights, but not before he himself was decked for the first time in his career. In round two, Frankie was tagged by a right hook.

Impatiently awaiting the mandatory eight count, he retaliated in explosive fashion with Green in trouble at the end of round two. Round three found Otero unwinding as if to vindicate his inglorious moment in the prior round and continued his attack until the referee halted the action to save Green.

In another scheduled eight rounder, John Hudgins, Miami, 193½, fought a see-saw battle against Hydro Lacey, 180, St. Petersburg, to score a KO in round five.

A six round bout found improving Tommy Torino, 149½, Pride of Hollywood, Fla., outscore the more experienced Sandy Jeffreys, 143½, Jacksonville, with 2012 fans present. Torino now shows a professional record of 6-0-1 in 7 fights and is beginning to attract a respectable following in Broward County.

Making their professional debuts, Doug Rogers, 157, Miami, and Ronnie Keyser, 162, Philadelphia, fought one of the most savage first rounds recalled here. It was solid action until the bell broke it up and the ringside physician would not permit the second round to open. Ronnie Keyser came out with a badly cut eye.

▶**Miami Highlights**—Gordon Lott, Savannah middleweight, showed apathy as he failed to unfold his vaunted left hook against Brooklyn Danny Perez and dropped a dull decision. Much to the consternation of Manager Marty Fuller, the Miami-based Lott could not repel the inside body attack of the New Yorker.

In the other 10 round feature, Billy Lloyd, a middleweight fighting in his home area, put his southpaw style up against Johnny Doyan, Miami, and right-hooked him into a fourth round TKO.

With his right eye cut in the fifth round, Tony Ventura, Lockport, N.Y. heavyweight, dropped a 10 round decision to Joe Bugner, Britain's new Golden Boy, in London.

"Parson" Frank Jones, light heavyweight, Nashville, in his first foreign venture, knocked out Ireno Werleman in the fourth round at Aruba, in the Netherland, West Indies.

BRAZIL LIKES TV BOXING; JOFRE TALKS OF RETURNING

By Bo Zaine

Sao Paulo, Brazil—We welcome televised boxing, which started with an exhibition between former bantam world champion Eder Jofre and Joel Gomes, 5 rounds. Eder intends to make a comeback in the feather division. He is in good shape. Eder is 33 years old and it's three years since he stood in the ring.

The main event was a short one. Light heavyweight Getulio Bueno knocked out Ruben Oliveira from Uruguay in the second round. Getulio is one of our most promising youngsters. In nine fights he has won eight by KO. His record is now 9-2-2. Junior welter Joao Aziago beat Miguel Leite on points.

Lightweight Raimundo Dias outboxed Daiman Roman, Uruguay. The referee stopped the fight in the last round. Lightweight Iedo Pacheco halted José DaSilva in the second. Middle Salvador Durante won on points over Altecir Pereyra, Uruguay.

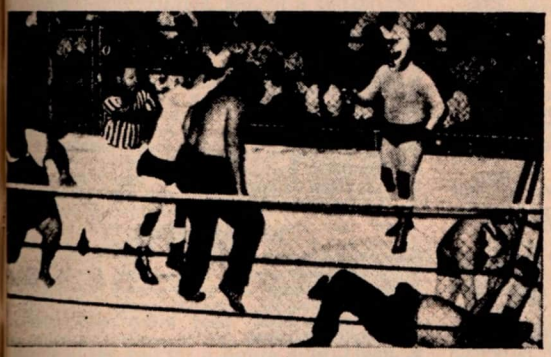
▶World ranked junior welter Joao Henrique topped the bill in Ginasio de Ibirapuera, where he was matched with the Portuguese champ Fernando Tavares, who recently had a draw with Spain's Kid Tano. Joao knocked the Portuguese down eight times before the towel was thrown in in the middle of the sixth round.

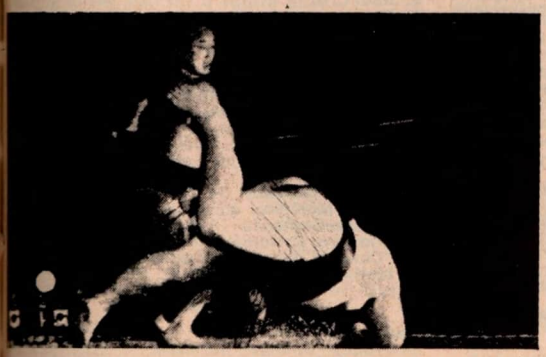
Welter Miguel de Oliveira outpointed Alvacir Doria over eight rounds in an ugly prelim with a lot of low blows from the winner. Technical draw was the verdict between lightweights Diogo Sanchez and Joao Evangelista, as the fight was stopped in the sixth due to a broken eyebrow of Sanchez. Lightweight José Durante won in four from José Evangelista.

▶For the bantam title of Brazil, which was vacated by Valdemiro Pinto, Arlindo Borges beat Enilson Gomes, after twelve rounds.

In a six round prelim junior welter Aladin Sanbram, Uruguay, had a narrow margin on points over Pompilio Genico.

The RING WRESTLING





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MEXICAN CHAMPION CASTILLO STARCHES WATANUKI IN FOURTH

By Eduardo Amer G.

Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua—Mexican "Chuchu" Castillo, 118, bantamweight king of Mexico, embalmed Kenishi Watanuki, 117, Japan, in the fourth round. Jose Medel, 117, won a decision from Shigeyoshi Aoki, 117, Japan, in 10. Jose Antonio Corral, 116, stopped Raul Perez, 117, in two.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 113, won an unpopular decision from Daniel Gutierrez, 112, after 10 rounds. Martin Flores, 140, TKOd Pino Rodriguez, 142, in six. Chuy Llanos, 134, kayoed Pablo "Zurdo" Montoya, 133, in two heats.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Veteran Alfredo "Canelo" Urbina, 137, whipped Peter Cobblah, 137, Ghana, in 10. Arturo Leon, 118, TKOd Nacho Maya, 115, eight. Pancho Martinez, 124, decisioned Margarito Hernandez, 125, in eight. Manuel "Zorrita" Morales, 117, knocked out Jesus Cabrera, 118, in three. Enrique Melendez, 125, TKOd Jesus Galindo, 124, in three.

▶ **Mexicali, Baja California**—Rafael "Raffles" Gutierrez, 154, destroyed Raul Delgado, 152, in eight and retained his Mexican middleweight title. Esteban Fabela, 124, stopped Manuel Tarazon, 125, in three.

▶ **Merida, Yucatan**—Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 111, technically kayoed Al Espiritu, 112, of Veracruz, and retained his flyweight championship of the south of Mexico. The end came in the sixth round. Joe "Dinamita" Hernandez, 125, iced Pepe el Toro, 127, in three. Good promising Jose Medina, 113, outpointed Kid Copetes, 112, in six. Ariel "Panterita" Uuñez, 115, put Luis Estrella, 115, to sleep in two. Mike Albornoz, 104, bested Julio Cesar Segura, 105, in four.

▶ **Tijuana, Baja California**—Raúl Soriano, 145, Mexican welterweight king, iced Jose Valenzuela, 149, in the first round. Ricardo Areedondo, 124, halted Roberto Andrade, 124, Philippines, in six. Jet Parker, 125, Philippines, outscored Memo Morales, 126, in 10.

▶ **San Luis Rio Colorado**—Daniel Castro, 117, stopped Joel de Anda, 119, in three.

▶ **Nuevo Lareda, Tamaulipas**—Ray Reyes, 144, nailed Crispin Benitez, 142, in two. Jose "Panterita" Gonzalez, 120, won from David Mejia, 124, in 10. Saul Montana, 114, embalmed Julio "Ringo" Romero, 115, in seven.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—"Pinguino" Torres, 125, decisioned Francisco "Chuma" Quiroz, 123, in 10. Lupe Alaniz, 116, bested Alfonso Alvarez, 117, also in 10.

▶ **Oaxaca, Oaxaca**—Ruben Vazquez, 145, outpointed Simon Garza, 143, in 10.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Felipe "Cachorro" Ursua, 116, TKOd Ricardo "Pajara" Solis, 117, in six. Delfino Camacho, 125, whipped Nacho Castañeda, 123, in eight. Arnulfo Matias, 125, and Manuel Segura, 125, drew in six. Raymundo Reyes, 111, stopped Lorenzo Ramirez, 112, in four. Javier "Chino" Torres, 117, beat Jose Curiel, 116, in four.

▶ **Torreon, Coahuila**—Ruben "Coneja" Ruiz, 128, won by a TKO from Rogelio Fernandez, 126, in seven. Memo Alfaro, 123, lost by a disqualification to "Perico" Rivera, 124, also in seven. Manny Seki, 135, TKOd Kid Guanajuato, 136, in four.

▶ **Chetumal, Quintana Roo**—Joe "Chino" Celis, 135, knocked out Aparecido Chessman, 139, in five. Kid Balero, 116, won from Chamaco Barrera, 117, in six. Baby Gomez, 115, decisioned Neons Kid, 114, in four. Kid Tortas, 112, disposed of Joe Baltazar, 25, in the fourth.

▶ **Merida, Yucatan**—Jose Guillermo "Torero" Bracamonte, 124, iced Ismael "Huracan" Sanchez, 125, in three. Rach Camara, 118, bested "Albañilito" Huerto, 117, in 10. Babe San Martin, 118, and Juan Padilla, 117, drew in six. Kid Copetes, 112, outscored Rolly Albornoz, 113, in four. Indio Geronimo, 123, and Gallito Lozado, 124, drew in four.

▶ **Madero, Coahuila**—Armando Villa, 116, stopped Jose "Panterita" Garcia, 117, in four. Moi Torres, 111, halted Julio Hernandez, 110, in four. Juan Gonzalez, 124, beat Zurdo Mendoza, 125, in eight. Mike Rodriguez, 114, decisioned Memo Cruz, 115, in six. Raul Valdez, 113, whipped Pajarito Hernandez, 112, in four.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Roberto San Martin, 117, TKOd Roberto Torres, 116, in three. Carlos Torres disposed of Manuel Ramirez, 113, in one.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Alfredo Meneses, 119, won by a disqualification from Felipe "Felipillo" Gonzalez, 119, in nine. Angel Macias, 125, TKOd Pedro Dominguez, 124, in eight. Jose Luis Hernandez, 144, bested Eliseo Flores, 138, in eight. Ricardo Falcon, 112, outpointed Angel Gutierrez, 111, in six. Alfonso Castillo, 111, won from Luis Bautista, 111, in four.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 112, and Carlos Urrunaga, 112, Panama, drew in 10. Lalo Moreno, 134, bested "Ranchero" Rios, 133, in 10. Chucho Hernandez, 120, TKOd Jesus Gutierrez, 118, in three.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Ramon Camarena, 124, TKOd Mauro Trejo, 125, in the ninth round. Romeo Anaya, 116, stopped Armando Ramirez, 115, in two. Jose Ostria, 114, TKOd Joaquin Villagomez, 113, in four. Julio Barrera, 118, TKOd Armando Arango, 117, in four.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Pablo Vega, 117, TKOd Edmundo Tello, 117, in five. Ray Lazo, 125, TKOd Manuela "Botas" Gomez, 124, in four.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Isaias Martinez, 128, halted Lupe Torres, 131, in six. Joaquin Ulloa, 115, stopped Marcelino Cordero, 116, in eight.

▶ **Merida, Yucatan**—Jose Guillermo "Torero" Bracamonte, 123, kayoed "Piteco" Sanchez, 121, in four. Rach Camara, 116, nailed "Ventarron" Aguilar, 115, in two. Juan Padilla, 114, TKOd Rayito de Izamal, 112, in four. Magallo "Gallito" Lozada, 118, TKOd Paco Diaz, 118, in two. Indio Geronimo (Geronimo Ku), 129, TKOd Negro Aguilar, 129, in two.

▶ **La Paz, Baja California**—Juvencio Martinez, 118, embalmed Ricardo Garcia, 117, in three. "Cuervo" Robles, 115, won by a disqualification from Raymundo Martinez, 116, in two.

▶ **Chihuahua, Chihuahua**—Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 112, disposed of Armando Villa, 114, in six. Eduardo Sosa, 125, and Enrique Peñaranda, 124, Bolivia, drew in 10.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Chucho Alamazan, 136, decisioned Arturo "Whisky" Morales, 135, in 10. Beto Lara, 124, TKOd Lester Marques, 125, in the opening round. Jose Narvaez, 112, destroyed Tomas Gutierrez, 114, in two. Tomas Frias, 117, knocked out Adolfo Aparicio, 117, in four.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Raul Rodriguez, 147, iced Antonio "Gato" Mendez, 151, Venezuela, in the first round. Chucho Flores, 124, outpointed Jose Valenzuela, 124, in 10. Goyo Martinez, 117, TKOd Andres Molina, 115, in three. Pablo Reyes, 125, put Juan Alatorre, 124, to sleep in the opening heat. Ruben Lopez, 134, beat Jesus Perez, 134, in four.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Jose Luis Castillo, 141, kayoed Celso Olivas, 143, in five. Felix Castañeda, 124, and Benjamin "Benny" Agraz, 124, drew in 10.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Jorge "Diablo" Saldivar, 117, bested Apolonio Reyna, 117, in 10. Chucho Miranda, 112, TKOd Joe Chamaco, 112, in five.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Jose Angel Herrera, 125, TKOd Clemente Muciño, 127, in seven. Saul Montana, 114, stopped Manuel Alcala, 113, in six.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Santiago "San" Chavez, 112, decisioned Carlos Urrunaga, 112, Panama, in 10. Antonio Carlos Armenta, 128, beat Antonio Muñoz, 130, 10.

▶ **Tijuana, Baja California**—Hector "Cuervo" Hernandez, 125, TKOd Esteban Fabela, 125, in four. Gerardo Ferrat, 127, TKOd Rigoberto Chavarin, 129, in four. Fermin Ojedo, 120, stopped "Changa" Lopez, 119, in five.

▶ **Ensenada, Baja California**—Alfonso Cazares, 121, TKOd "Pelon" Valtierra, 112, in the 10th.

▶ **Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua**—Charlie Shipes, 149, U.S.A., iced Raul Montoya, 151, in the first round. Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 136, polished off Miguel Angel Salazar, 135, in the 10th.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Fernando Fernandez, 115, outpunched Memo Espinosa, 116, in 10. Joaquin Mendez, 135, TKOd Alfredo Morales, 133, in one. Benjamin Ibañez, 124, won from Agustin Martinez, 125, in six. Fernando Martinez, 117, kayoed Chano Bustos, 116, in three. Felipe San Martin, 123, decisioned Crispin Alonso, 124, in four.

▶ **Merida, Yucatan**—Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, TKOd Chucho Trujillo, 112, in nine. Memo Rodriguez, 116, TKOd Manolo Jimenez, 117, in five. Joe "Dinamita" Hernandez, 125, TKOd Jesus Aparicio, 124, in two. William Garcia, 118, bested Luis Muñoz, 119, in four. Cuervo Catzin, 103, whipped Julio Cesar Cetina, 105, in four.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Manuel Mendoza, 125, TKOd Mar Lurembe, 124, in 10. Mario Olmedo, 134, iced Gonzalo Hurtado, 133, in one. Lucio Torrez, 115, stopped Gustavo Flores, 118, in three.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Rogelio Fernandez, 131, TKOd Chuy Llanos, 134, in four. "Pingüino" Torres, 116, stopped Vicente Hernandez, 118, in four.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Jorge Rosales, 151, beat Benny Kid Barra, 149, in 10. Ray Lazo, 125, TKOd "Cuabanito" Ruiz, 124, in four. Chamaco Diaz, 134, whipped Ramon Ochoa, 135, in 10. Alberto Silva, 117, TKOd Silvio Aguilar, 117, in three.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Rocky Garcia, 113, TKOd Luciano Reyes Escandon, 114, in nine. Andres Reyes Escandon, 114, TKOd Lupe Manzanarez, 115, in four.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Jorge "Chango" Villanueva, 124, won from Aurelio Cazares, 124, in 10. Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 112, bested Jesus "Titino" Gonzalez, 111, in 10. Pascual Castañeda, 110, outscored Alfonso Barragan, 111, in eight. Raul Manjarrez, 113, disposed of Arnildo Matias, 112, in one. Aquilino Serrano, 117, decisioned Mario Gomez, 116, in four.

▶ **Chetumal, Quintana Roo**—Jose Guillermo "Torero" Bracamonte, 124, knocked out Kid Campeche, 126, in eight rounds. "Chamaco" Padilla, 113, nailed "Chamaco" Rodriguez, 115, in four.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Raul Martinez, Mora, 117, TKOd Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas, 118, in seven rounds. Jose Salas, 123, beat Ramon Estrada, 124, in eight. Jose Lugo, 134, outscored Agustin Vazquez, 133, in six. Jose Cruz, 112, TKOd Fortunato "Pinolillo" Hernandez, 111, in two. Gabriel Roque, 123, defeated Enrique Florencia, 123, in four.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Alberto "Ratón" Palacios, 124, TKOd "Frijol" Madrid, 125, in five. Francisco "Chuma" Quiroz, 124, and Alfonso Alvarez, 120, drew in 10.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Rafael Gonzalez, 118, TKOd Carlos "Zorrito" Castañon, 114, in one. Fernando "Chionoi" Contreras, 115, of Yucatan, technically stopped Juan Cruz, 116, in four rounds. "Chico" Gutierrez, 114, won from Iriti Tornes, 117, in six.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Paco Gomez, 113, decisioned Felipe "Cachorro" Ursua, 113, in 10. Lupe Aguilar, 124, TKOd Enrique Lima, 124, in seven. Juan Rodriguez, 111, whipped Chano Rodriguez, 112, in eight. Rosalio Salazar, 125, halted Enrique Melendez, 125, in two. Armando Calderon, 134, defeated Rafael Lopez, 134, in four.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Victor Rocha, 128, and Eloy Gonzalez, 125, drew in 10. Memo Rodriguez, 116, iced Julio Cesar Castro, 116, in the first round.

MEXICAN RANKINGS

FLYWEIGHT

Champion: Fermin "Gallego" Gomez
1. Octavio Gomez
2. Lorenzo Gutierrez
3. Roberto Alvarez
4. Jorge Torres
5. Daniel Gutierrez
6. "Fillo" Morales
7. Luciano Reyes Escandon
8. Humberto Ramos
9. Francisco Gomez
10. "Carbonero" Vargas

BANTAMWEIGHT

Champion: Chucho Castillo
1. Ruben Olivares
2. Julio Guerrero
3. Jose Medel
4. Rafael Herrera
5. Rodolfo Martinez
6. Raul Cruz
7. Ricardo Arredondo
8. "Polvora" Calderon
9. Jesus Pimentel
10. Rogelio Lara

FEATHERWEIGHT

Champion: Vicente Garcia
1. Jose Jimenez
2. Fernando Sotelo
3. Aurelio Muñiz
4. Gil Noriega
5. "Frijol" Madrid
6. Memo Morales
7. Genaro Gaytan
8. Chamaco Ortiz
9. "Chango" Villanueva
10. Mario Diaz

LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion: Arturo Lomeli
1. Erubey "Chango" Carmona
2. Fermin Soto
3. Alfredo Urbina
4. Jose Luis Castillo
5. Javier Ayala
6. Chucho Garcia
7. Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez
8. Lupe Ramirez

WELTERWEIGHT

Champion: Raul Soriano
1. Raul Rodriguez
2. Mauricio Gazcon
3. Ray Reyes
4. Celso Olivas
5. Fabian Leyva
6. Beto Gerardo

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion: Rafael Gutierrez
1. Jorge Rosales
2. Raul Delgado
3. Adolfo "Mosco" Hernandez
4. Jesse Armenta
5. Ignacio Rubio
6. "Latigo" Garcia

LOTT LOSES TO PEREZ, LLOYD ● STOPS DOYAN IN FOURTH ●

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Baltimore, Md.—Gordon Lott, 155, Savannah, and Danny Perez, 161, New York, fought the fullest fight of an otherwise action packed show. Perez won in ten rounds by unanimous decision. Both came out of the bout gory. Lott's left eye was cut.

Transplanted Philadelphian Billy Lloyd, 152, scored a four-round kayo over Johnny Doyan, 154, Miami Beach. Doyan took a first grade beating, and dished out some terrific clouting on his own. A straight left and a right hook by southpaw Lloyd put Doyan down for nine. Johnny just did beat the count, but on arising, turned his back to his foe and started walking away. Referee Tom Kelly put a stop to the fight.

Vernon Mason, Baltimore welterweight, overwhelmed Roger Evans, Philadelphia, in a ten-round match. Evans figured to be too much for Mason, but Vernon fought like a fighter possessed. He landed just about every punch in the book.

Bobo Renfro, 246, Washington, D.C. heavyweight scored his third one-round kayo in Baltimore rings when he put the quietus on Tom Owen, 213, of Savannah, at 2:57 of the initial round.

Bobby Lee, 135, Washington, scored his tenth win in a row in Baltimore rings by winning an eight-round unanimous decision over Dino Del Cid, New York. Dino proved a bothersome foe for six rounds. The last two rounds found Lee pouring out punishment to his tiring foe.

Teddy Cooper, 148, Piney Point, Md., and Bobby Hayman, 147, Cleveland, boxed six rounds to a draw.

▶A most remarkable occurrence happened during the initial boxing show sponsored by Harry Barnett's Maryland Boxing Club at the Hyattsville Armory in Hyattsville, Md. In a co-featured eight-round bout between Sonny Floyd, 160, of New York City and Manny Frietas, 162½, of Lowell, Mass., both of these hard punching lads landed right hand leads for a double knockdown. Frietas got up at the count of three while Floyd was hard put to beat the fatal ten-count. Altogether 10 knockdowns were scored by both battlers, eight of them officially. Two were ruled slips by referee Terry Moore. Floyd scored two knockdowns in the first round. Freitas came back to drop Floyd for a count of eight in the second round. In the third round the exciting double knockdown occurred and, before the round was over, Floyd was down two more times. In the fourth and last round Floyd came back to floor his tormentor. The bout was stopped by the seconds of Freitas due to a bad cut left eye. By the time the fight ended most of the fans were hoarse from screaming throughout the entire bout. Before the show was ended the management announced the re-matching of the pair for a future date.

In what should have been an anti-climax, but what proved to be a hotly contested eight-round affair was fought between Adrian Davis, 141½, of Washington and Pablo Lopez, 145, of New York City. Lopez, who had been sidelined eleven months, came through with a split decision over his highly touted foe. Lopez fought a very aggressive and intelligent fight. Referee Tom Kelly voted 39 to 35 for Davis, while judge Henry Moulden and your writer voted alike, 37 to 35, for Lopez.

Matt Robinson, 235, of Washington, D.C., scored a 50-second knockout in the first round over Leo Peterson, 195½, of Richmond, Va. Robinson displayed terrific punching power and amazing speed in posting his win.

Clarke Wade, 146, of Washington, D.C., won a four-round decision, unanimously, over Hurricane Herbert, 148, of Washington, D.C.

LUGO, STAN JOHNSON IN WINNING EFFORT AT PORTLAND ●

By Jim Johnston

Portland, Oregon—Les Vegas dropped a close decision to Manny Lugo here. On the same card Vancouver's Tommy DelVechio was stopped on cuts by Stan Johnson, Seattle, in a light heavyweight bout.

▶An amateur card at Prince George B.C. drew a capacity crowd of 1,500. Guest was George Chuvalo.

In the feature bout Paul DiBenedetto 132, won a unanimous decision from John Demontin, 133, 4 rounds.

In the semi, Darell Olson 165 defeated Buzz Mutar, 164, Prince George, in an exciting bout. Dave Codville, 165, Vanderhoof, decisioned John Tetter, 163, Edmonton.

Wuxtry! Caracas Fight Fans Hoot Decision For Local Favorite

CARACAS, Venezuela—You never can tell. Local fight fans hooted a home town decision, which gave a fight to local Cruz Marcano over Bobby Valdez, of San Diego, Cal.

The Caracas critic No. 1 gave the decision to the American, 5-3-2.

There were 9,500 fans in the house.

GASTELBONDO UPHOLDS RATING WITH 2-ROUND KO OVER BELL ●

By Oscar Vergara Ramos

Monteria, Colombia—German Gastelbondo, Colombia, 139, rated No. 4 among junior welters, knocked out Federico Bell, Panamá, 141, in two rounds.

Cipriano Zuluaga, Colombia, 126, outpointed Gilberto Cuesta, Panamá, 126, in 10 rounds.

Saúl Gónez, 130, outpointed Rodolfo Marquez, 132, in six rounds.

Alvaro Gonzalez, 120, outpointed Juan Martinez, 121, in four rounds.

▶**At Barranquilla**—Antonio "Mochila" Herrera, 137, scored a TKO over Rudy Escobar, 139, in eight rounds.

Miguel Espinoza, 118, outpointed Henry William, 118, in eight rounds.

Herbert Locket, Panamá, 119, outpointed Antonio Bustos, Colombia, 120, in six rounds.

▶**At Monteria**—Enrique Higgins, 129, knocked out Getulio Bruges, 131, in four rounds.

Cipriano "Barbulito" Zuluaga, 127, knocked out Zurdo Díaz, 124, in four.

Saúl Gómez, 118, outpointed Jorge Uscategui, Venezuela, 123, in six.

Rosa Angelina, 118, decisioned Neil Padilla, 119, in four rounds.

▶**At Barranquilla**—Nestor "Baba" Jimenez, 114, outpointed Alvaro López, 116, in 10 rounds.

Adalberto Iriarte, 114, scored a TKO over Gilberto "Petiso" Sanchez, 115, in eight rounds.

Heliodoro Pitalúa, 114, outpointed, José Godoy, 116, in eight rounds.

Antonio Yi, 116, outpointed, Adalberto Gómez, 116, in six rounds.

▶**At Cartagena**—Bernardo Caraballo, Colombia, 127, outpointed David Sotelo, Mexico, in ten rounds.

Milton Mendez, 131, outpointed Reynaldo López, 129, in eight rounds.

Zurdo Díaz, 118, scored a TKO over Orlando Jimenez, 119, in three rounds.

Berto Palomino, 121, knocked out Carlos Morales, 120, in second round.

"COOL WILLIE" NOT SO COOL, BUT HE BEATS YOUNGBLOOD ●

By Jim Setzer

Huntington, West Va.—West Virginia lightweight champion Bill "Cool Willie" Whittenburg wasn't so "cool" following his hard fought win over Pittsburgh's Leroy Youngblood. Youngblood tagged "Cool Willie" with a right in the second round and almost ended it. Whittenburg swept the last four rounds of a 10 to grab a close decision.

The semi-final bout between Charleston's Gordy Barnard and Huntington's Marvel Hill never came off. Hill, undefeated in six bouts, now faces a one-year suspension from boxing, as Deputy Commissioner Jim Setzer has recommended it to the Commission.

Huntington's Junior Varney, 130, pounded out a unanimous four-round decision over Akron's Sonny Oliver. Al Bolden, 166, Pittsburgh, won the last round and picked up a decision over Gene Masters, 156, Huntington.

BRASSELL TKOs CONNER, WAGNER DITTOES HARRISON ●

By John L. McCafferty

Lima, Ohio—Rufus Brassell, 195, continued his winning way by scoring a TKO over Marion Conner, 185, Canton, in the seventh round.

Joe Byrd, 200, Flint, beat Jack Rogers, 188, Uniontown, Pa., in the eight round semifinal.

Tommy Kristian, 139, won on a fifth round disqualification over Terry Reed, 140, Akron.

Bobby Street, 270, Akron, KOed Buddy Lewis, 194, Akron, in the second.

▶**Willoughby, Ohio**—The first local show went over in fine style. Billy Wagner, 185, Cleveland, scored a TKO over Mack Harrison, 193, Akron. Wagner out boxed his 6 ft. 6 in. rival. It was Wagner's 10th straight win and his fifth KO.

Brian Greer, 162, Cleveland, TKOed Charley Lewis, 164, Anderson, Ind. in the fourth.

Frank Thompson, 167, beat Herb Mangus, 168, Cleveland, in a four rounder.

Andy Helmzy, 147, Cleveland, beat Ernie Witcher, 143, Akron, by KO, first round.

Willie Williams, 133, Cleveland, TKOed Bobby Sampler 140, Akron, in the third.

▶**Akron, Ohio**—Gil King, 137½, Akron, won his 16th straight fight when he defeated Julio Mandell, 136, Toronto, in the eighth round. It was a good fight, close until the final round. King went all out in the eighth and landed hard right hands.

Bill Wagner, 183, Cleveland, KOed Kenny Baker, 168, Pittsburg, in round five. This was their third meeting. Wagner won as he pleased.

Frank Myers, Erie, Pa., KOed Dennis Shorter, Akron, in round two. They are heavyweights.

Herb Mangus, 168, Cleveland, KOed Frank Thompson, 167, Akron, in round three.

Bob Haymon, 148, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Blair 154 Akron, 4 rounds.

▶Professional boxing is making a great comeback in Ohio. We hear much about the shortage of fighters but even more alarming is the shortage of competent officials. We have witnessed some weird decisions in the past few months. Our commissions and promoters cannot let this situation continue.

HARRIS DECISIONS STEELE FOR MICHIGAN WELTER TITLE ●

By Elliott H. Harvith

Detroit, Mich.—In a fight billed for the Michigan welterweight championship Ron Harris 143½, Detroit, scored a unanimous 12-round decision over Frankie Steele, 145½, Flint.

Referee Bobby Watson called it 8-2-2, judge Tom Briscoe, 8-4, and judge Herman Spinelli, 7-4-1. Harris is unbeaten in 20 fights while Steele has a 4-5 record.

In the semi-final scheduled for 10 Ted "Farmer" Wright, 169, Detroit, scored a TKO at 2:40 of round five over Billy Tiger, 184, Detroit. Wright floored Tiger in round two, Tiger decked Wright in the third. In the fifth round Wright took command and slammed away at will until the fight was stopped.

In a six-rounder Tommy Hanna, 159, Detroit, won a split decision over Candy Stripling, 161, Youngstown.

Detroit's Chuck Haynes, 193, pulled an upset in gaining a four round decision over Mack Harrison, 194, Akron.

BRAZIL'S WELTER HENRIQUE STOPS PORTUGAL'S TAVARES ●

By Waldemer Zumbano

Sao Paulo, Brazil—At the Ibirapuera Stadium, in the semifinal, the welter from São Paulo, Miguel de Oliveira, got the unanimous decision, in eight rounds, against Alvacyr Doria, Rio de Janeiro. It was the 10th victory of Oliveira in 10 starts.

In the main event, João Henrique, Brazilian undefeated junior welterweight champion, added to his knockout list.

He beat Fernando Tavares, from Portugal, in the sixth round. Tavares was decked six times. The courage and ardour of the Portuguese were insufficient to cope with the fast punching Brazilian.

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

vancement in the last 12 months, and have become "fodder."

▶Joe Bugner, St. Ives via Hungary, 209¾, came through his test against his second American opponent, Tony Ventura, of Buffalo, N.Y., 207¼, winning on points at the end of eight rounds.

Referee Sid Nathan scored it 40-38, which means that Bugner was credited with winning every round. Ventura proved that he could take Bugner's hardest punches and still fight back.

The young Hungarian, now a British subject, had many opportunities to end the contest, for he had Ventura folding against the ropes.

Winning 17 successes in a line after a loss in his first appearance, Bugner has the potential, providing he is not asked to meet top opponents for another 12 months.

Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 157½, had to work his hardest to gain a narrow points win over Doug Huntley, Los Angeles, 159, in a thrilling eight. Referee Harry Gibbs scored the 39½ to 38¾, and with Rowe suffering from a badly cut right eye in the fifth, had to pull out all stops to avoid the damage worsening.

The seventh saw Rowe take the lead with a two-handed barrage that had Huntley in sore straits. Rowe received the decision amid boos and jeers.

Rowe did not deserve them.

Don Davis, Jamaica, 149¾, has the habit of upsetting the odds. Pat Dwyer was stopped in one, and now against Peter Cragg, Letchworth, 147½, he attempted to end the contest as he did against Dwyer. Cragg survived the first round attacks, but was back again in the second trading punches.

The third saw Davis let go a left hook that had Cragg flat on his back for eight. On arising he was wobbly on his feet, and referee Bill Williams intervened.

Chuck Henderson, Peterlee, coming in as a substitute for Ralph Charles, with whom he is matched for the British title, proved too good for Don McMillan, Glasgow, and the bout was stopped in the sixth by referee Bill Williams. The Scot suffered a cut eye.

Both Henderson and McMillan scaled inside 150.

Dave Proud, Penge, 145, was too good for Dick Griffiths, Bradford-on-Avon, 149¾. Stopped after Griffiths had taken a count of eight in the second.

Eamon Cole, Stepney, 140, repeated his former win over Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 140, by scoring a points victory in six.

▶**National Sporting Club, London**—Willie Reilly, Wembley-based Scot, 127, gave a boxing lesson to Sonny McNorthey, Ghana, 125¼, before cutting the latter's ye in the third. Referee Jack Short stopped the bout in favor of Reilly.

Patrick Mahoney, Cardiff, 160¾, defeated Stan Miles, 160, in the second. The lad from Sevenoakes received a cut eye.

▶**Liverpool**—Alan Kay was responsible for the success of the boxing banquet at the Adelphi Hotel on behalf of charity.

Les Pearson, Hemsworth, 144, was declared the winner over Barry Calderwood, Manchester, 148½, after a mix up. Calderwood at first had his hand raised. Referee Billy Simpson realizing that a mistake had been made, corrected it.

Brenden Ingle, Sheffield, 158½, was declared the winner by a narrow margin over Dervan Airey, Bristol, 162½, the score being 39½ to 39¼, after eight rounds.

Another close bout was that between Bernard Nicholls, Manchester, 127, and Joey Lando, Liverpool, 128, with honors going to Nicholls by 29½ to 29¼, in a six.

Vernon Allen, Rhyl, 176, was declared the winner over Keith Meese, Wolverhampton, 175, when the latter was ruled out for butting in the fourth.

▶**Royal Albert Hall, London**—World featherweight champion Johnny Famechon proved a will o' the wisp for he was in and out with his lightning jabs before Jimmy Anderson could get set to punch. When they got into clinches, the Aussie tied his opponent up.

Winning the fifth and drawing the sixth and the ninth, were the only salvage that Anderson could claim.

It was hit and run and referee Harry Gibbs raised his hand automatically, with the score of 49¾ to 48½ in favor of Johnny.

▶**Premier Sporting Club, Kensington**—It was quite an upset when Guinea Roger, Nigeria, 176¾, planted a right on the jaw of John "Young" McCormack, Brixton, 172, former British cruiserweight champion, after 55 seconds of the fifth. The Briton went crashing to the deck.

Whether it was pride or befuddlement, McCormack rose without taking a count, to receive right and left shots.

McCormack's manager, Paddy Byrne, seeing the plight of his protege, jumped to the apron of the ring as referee Bill White intervened.

Thus Roger gained revenge for his three-round defeat at Cardiff, when he cried "enough" in his corner.

Danny Fontillio, Bermondsey, 161, defeated Vernon Shaw, Eltham, 159¾, in six. New referee Bob Galloway scored them 29¾-29.

Sangster Dart, Blackheath, 137, outpointed Geoff Williams, Hoxton, 136, in six.

▶**Wolverhampton**—After a punishing eight, Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 189½, and Roy Enifer, Poplar, 207¼, had their hands raised by referee Mickey Fox to denote that the contest was a draw.

Southpaw Enifer seemed to have the edge coming out for the final round, but Prescott fought himself out to share the honors.

Tony Riley, Coventry, 134½, defeated George O'Neill, Wolverhampton, 134, in the fourth for the Midland Area lightweight title. O'Neill was ruled out for low blows.

Jack Cotes, Derby, 195½, stopped John Cullen, Northampton, 189, in the second. The referee intervened. Dave Cranswick, Cardiff, 147½, stopped Andy Peace, Huthwaite, 145, in the fifth.

Don Halden, Rugeley, 178¼, stopped Rocky Davies, Loughborough, 190, in the fifth. Referee Chris Maggs came to the rescue of Davies.

▶Roland Todd is dead after a car crash. Todd was 69 years of age, and gained prominence in 1923, when he outpointed Ted (Kid) Lewis.

The Licensed Trades Sporting Club in Holborn has closed its doors. It merged with the Anglo-American Sporting Club.

London still has World Sporting Club at Grosvenor House in Park Lane, National Sporting Club at Cafe Royal, in Regent Street, Premier Sporting Club at Royal Garden Hotel.

Boxing has suffered because of the overflow of club boxing. The ordinary fan is barred because of the high cost of membership.

▶**Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—Peter Boddington, Coventry, defeated Rudolph Vaughan, Bournemouth, in the fifth of a heavyweight encounter. Vaughan was on the receiving end throughout, and the referee did the right thing in calling a halt.

Billy Aird, Liverpool, stopped Paul Cassidy, Bournemouth, in the fourth of a heavyweight contest.

Roger Howes, Norwich, stopped Bernard Nicholls, Manchester, in the fifth of a featherweight contest.

Lew Phillips, Birmingham promoter, is dead at the age of 58. Lew was chairman of the Old Time Boxers Association.

▶**Bedford**—Dave Parris, Tottenham, 175, and Tim Domar, Jamaica, 172½, met in their first paid contest. They met on three occasions as amateurs. Referee Don Chandler had no trouble in naming the winner as Parris, with 30-29 at the end of six rounds.

Joe Cascalles, Northampton, 134½, stopped Danny Hackett, Lewisham, 134, in the fourth.

▶Jack Petersen, Britain's heavyweight champion, 1932-36; cruiserweight champion in 1932, has been appointed representative steward by the Welsh Area Council.

▶**Manchester**—Alan Rudkin, 117¾, made the Lord Lonsdale Challenge Belt his property, and a pension of a pound per week when he reaches the age of 50, when he defeatd Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 117, in the 11th. His chief second, Dany Vary, called the referee over to his corner to say that Armstrong was finished.

In beating Mose Harrell, U.S.A., 195, Joe Bugner showed that he could take a heavy punch and come back fighting.

Harrell landed many rights to the head, but for most of the way, it was Bugner who did the better boxing. He was the stronger at the end of eight rounds to gain his eighteenth straight win.

Alan Tottoh, Manchester, former amateur welterweight champion, 147, stopped Ske Mullen, Dublin, 148, in the seventh. Referee Alan King intervened.

Frank Young, Belfast, 148½, outpointed Barry Calderwood, Manchester, 148½, in eight.

Peter McCann, Birkenhead, 161, knocked out Fred Powney, Doncaster, 157½, in the sixth.

Victor Paul, St. Helens, 136¾, stopped Billy Arne, Nottingham, 158½, in the third.

▶**National Sporting Club, London**—Jimmy Bell, Glasgow, 126½, who returned to his native heath from Australia, where he turned professional with success, turned in another good win when he outpointed Jim McAuley, Belfast, 126, in eight.

Bell's southpaw stance was too much for the Irish champion, who was outjabbed by Bell's southpaw right to receive referee Harry Humphries' decision by 39½ to 39.

Clive Cook, Cardiff, 160, and Danny Ashie, New Cross, 161, fought a draw in eight.

Del Phillips, Cardiff, 193½, outpointed George Dulaire, Antigua, and Poplar, 192¼, in six. Ron Elliott, Hackney, 122, stopped Garreth Howells, Cardiff, in the third, when the latter suffered a cut eye.

▶**Johannesburg**—Irish Terry McTigue, Belfast middleweight, was stopped in the sixth of a scheduled 10-rounder by Willie Ludick, of South Africa.

HANAGATA PUNISHES FLY CHAMP TORRES IN NON-TITLE CONTEST

(Continued from page 51)

Anderson, 177½, won 8-1, 8-1 and 7-2 on the three cards. There were no knockdowns, but Anderson battered Niblett, 172½, at will in most of the rounds.

Irish Mike Quarry, 173, remained unbeaten, knocking out Ernie Gipson, 168, Seattle, in the fifth round. This was his fifth straight.

Tonga Kid, 205, Samoa, KO (3) over Willie Davis, 215, Oakland; Pete Vital, 127, El Monte, KO (2) over Baby Corona, 128, San Francisco; Billy Grey, 124½, Anaheim, decisioned (5) Jerry Williams, 128, Santa Ana.

▶At the Forum in Inglewood, Ruben Olivares, who may be one of the all time great bantamweight punchers, had his problems solving the southpaw style of Tokyo's Takao Sakurai.

For four rounds, the 1964 Olympic Games champion gave the stocky Mexican a boxing lesson. When the fifth round got under way, Olivares changed his attack and starting getting to Sakurai.

A rushing offensive by Olivares got the Japanese into trouble. Ruben was landing vicious body punches and shortly after the sixth round started, Olivares sent Sakurai through the ropes with a body and head attack.

Referee Joey Olmos, while giving Sakurai a count, also gave him a helping hand back into the ring. A left to the liver soon had Sakurai down again. At 2:28 of the sixth, the referee stopped the bout when the 27-year-old Japanese hit the canvas for the third time.

Olivares, who registered his 48th knockout in 50 outings, was down in the third.

Ruben weighed 117½, Sakurai, 118. The match was scheduled for 12 rounds and was recognized by the State Athletic Commission as an elimination for Lionel Rose's world crown.

The attendance was 12,226 and the gate was $74,046. Promoter George Parnassus picked up $20,000 from Mexican TV rights.

In a co-feature 12-rounder, Arturo Lomeli, 135, Guadalajara, Mexico, looked more like the loser than the winner against veteran Frankie Narvaez, 135, Puerto Rico.

Lomeli, who took a unanimous decision, was gory at the nose and had a damaged right hand. The Mexican titlist won because of his left jab, which he kept in Narvaez's face all night.

Genaro Soto, 135½, San Juan, Puerto Rico, stopped Jimmy Fields, 137, Los Angeles, cut eye (4); Antonio Roldan, 131½, Mexico City, decisioned Francisco Valenzuela, 132 (6).

▶**San Francisco**—Don Chargin reopened Winterland in the Fillmore district to pro boxing and he did it with a war in which Andy Heilman beat Rocky Hernandez in the 10-round main event.

Heilman, 160½, San Pedro, floored Hernandez, 160, San Luis, Mexico, three times, but had to settle for a split decision victory. Referee Fred Apostoli thought Rocky won, 5-4, but judges Johnny Lotsey and Jack Downey had it 7-3 and 6-3 respectively.

The fight had just got under way when Heilman dumped Hernandez with a short hook to the head. Rocky came back fighting, but was down again from a right to the chin. Another right bounced him off the boards in the seventh.

Hernandez recovered to make Heilman hustle right down the stretch. It was Andy's 38th win against five setbacks.

Billy Thompson, 135, Oakland, outpointed Johnny Melendez, 134, San Francisco (4); Tracy Morrison, 165, San Francisco, decisioned Roland Reyer, 172, Los Angeles (6); Walter Randle, 201, Berkeley, decisioned Glen Rowlins, 219, San Francisco (5).

▶Cyclone Barth, 149½, Biafra, made it 22 out of 23 starts, by stopping Andy Gonzalez, 153, Long Beach, in the eighth round of a scheduled 10. This at Oakland.

Roberto Amaya, 147½, Buenos Aires, continued unbeaten in U.S. rings, by halting veteran Arnie Cota Robles, 149, Mexicali, in the second, out Eddie Bullock, 133½, in the first round.

In a six-rounder, Al Robinson, 136½, bombed round. This was also scheduled for 10.

CLEVELAND AMATEURS HELP ● JACKIE DAVIS'S FAMILY ●

By Harold Walsh

Cleveland, Ohio—Chuck Clemenzo, Cleveland's most successful boxing promoter at this time, staged another fine amateur show at the Hotel Manger.

The proceeds went to the family of referee Jackie Davis, who died after officiating in a fight last December.

VON HOMBURG'S TOWEL SHOWS UP IN THIRD, RINGO BY KO

(Continued from page 55)

▶Cemal Kamaci, born in Istanbul on November 9, 1943, is the 'Box Wunderknaben' of Vienna. A European championship bout must come his way in the not too distant future.

Austrians dream of Johann Orsolics dethroning Jean Josselin, France, the European welterweight champion, and then all will be set for a Vienna championship contest between Orsolics and Kamaci. Once a shoemaker, Cemal gained tremendous experience from 200 amateur contests before joining the paid ranks in 1967, under the management of Robert Riepl.

He has since battled his way through 17 pro matches. His debut as a pro was disappointing for he lost a six to Franz Koschina. In a return two months later he beat Franz in 10. With the exception of a draw with Peter Marklewitz the Turk has won the remaining 15 engagements.

Conny Rudhof, Hector Constance and Willi Quatuor appear in his record, all defeated. Kamaci is a very fast mover and possesses a dangerous left hook. He boxes well, and is a potential champion.

Cemal also fights in Istanbul, where his trainer is Garbis Zakarian, an experienced Turkish boxer of the past. For his engagements in Vienna his trainer is Ziyaris Taki, who was a good lightweight in his day.

▶Miguel Velazquez, Spain, failed to dethrone fellow countryman and European lightweight champion Pedro Carrasco. He lost on points but should not be written off. He can come again and capture the crown. Born on December 27, 1944, Miguel was one of a family of six who lived in one room. To help support a poor family he left school at an early age to peddle papers. Miguel then worked as a night watchman in a warehouse. While working at a petrol refinery he met a boxer named Kid Martin, which was the start of his fight career. Miguel turned professional on December 2, 1966 and was undefeated until this recent clash with the champion.

GERMANY

▶**Essen**—a poor crowd of 2,000 saw Christian Schaath's program of boxing in Gruga Hall. Topping the bill was a Jürgen Blin-Rinaldi affair of 10 rounds. It was the Italian's fourth appearance in a German ring this year.

Blin decisioned Rinaldi.

Middleweight—Karl Heinz Klein, Germany, beat Jack Johnson, Curacao, TKO seven. Welterweight—Klaus Klein, Germany, beat Eddie Machen, TKO four. Featherweight—Werner Schmidt, Germany, beat Hans Theuvessen, TKO two. Light heavyweight—Hans Michel beat fellow countryman Lothar Kremer, KO one. Light heavyweight—Jochen Hütt beat fellow German Helmut Slomke on points over four rounds.

▶**Kelkheim**—The Müllers, father and son, Bruno and Wolfgang, saw the venue half full with some 500. The bill was a good one and ringside seats were cheap. In the main event German lightweight champion Klaus Jakoby decisioned Rolf Hersten in 10 rounds to retain his crown. Achim Trautwein decisioned fellow German Horst Brinkmeyer, six. Rudiger Schmidtke beat Benito Michelon, TKO three. Ludwig Hahn lost to Heinz Düsing, TKO three.

▶**Kiel**—This was the third local boxing card in three days. The 5,000 fans saw their heavyweight champion Peter Weiland thrashed in eight rounds by American Dave Bailey. Talk of a fix and bets being laid as to which round Bailey would take a dive were unfounded. Weiland was decked four times before the referee called a halt. It was a dull affair and officials instructed referee Karl Perpeet to warn both fights to put more life into the bout or they would get no pay. Perpeet was quite prepared to stop the fight and declare a "No Contest." Bailey then injured his elbow and was told by his corner to go all out for the kill in case the injury should take him out of the contest. Weiland was stopped.

Light heavyweight—Dieter Klay, Germany, decisioned Expedite Montche, six. Light heavyweight—Arno Prick, Germany, beat Franklin Arendel with on right-hand punch in frame two. Lightweight—Lothar Abend, Germany's featherweight champion, outpointed Abdul Sow, eight. Light heavyweight—Herbert Wick and fellow German, Detlef Naseband, shared a six-rounder. Super lightweight—Boualem Belouard lost a six to Jean van Jorre.

ITALY

▶**Arezzo**—Featherweight Franco Innocenti decisioned Ambragio Mariani, eight.

▶**Anzio**—Massimo Bruscini beat Aldo Battistutta TKO 11, to win vacant Italian junior middleweight crown.

▶**Fontaniva**—Heavyweight Giancarlo Bacchini decisioned Ermano Festorazzi, 10.

▶**Terracina**—Lightweight Gilbert Bionde outscored Aruno Melissano, 10.

▶**Rome**—Middleweight Sergio Jannilli outpointed Ciro Patronelli, 10.

▶**Milan**—Lightweight Piero del Papa beat Bas van Duivenbode, TKO three. Welterweight Carmelo Bossi outscored Fernand Ahumibe, eight. Junior welterweight Sandro Lopopolo outpointed E. Harizi, eight. Lightweight Antonio Puddo beat Ameur Lamine, TKO eight.

▶**Ferrara**—Light heavyweight Gianfranco Macchia decisioned Nincenzo Claris, 10.

▶**Pesaro**—Junior welterweight Giampiero Salami outpointed Tullio Zanirato, eight.

▶**Grosseto**—Lightweight Dino Fontana outscored Aldo Pravisani, 10.

▶**Leghorn**—Romano Fanali retained Italian junior welterweight crown, beating Ermano Fasoli, TKO seven. Lightweight Pietro Ziino beat Giuseppe De Robertis, who was disqualified in the sixth.

▶**Reggio Calabria**—European flyweight champion, Fernando Atzori, Italy, decisioned Wellington Vilella, Uruguay, in a 10-rounder. No title at stake.

▶**Rome**—Welterweight Gianni Zampieri beat Fernando Proietti, TKO six. Lightweight Enzo Petriglia beat Karl Furcht, KO two. Welterweight Enzo Pulcrano, undefeated since 1965, beat Manfred Lessmann, TKO two. Welterweight Roberto Sgrazzutti beat Andre Willems, TKO three.

▶**Bologna**—Bantamweight Enzo Farinelli decisioned Jean Parra, 10. Welterweight Eddie Blay beat Walter Guernieri, TKO five.

▶**Brescia**—2,000 saw heavyweight Piero Mario Baruzzi beat Ermanno Festorazzi, TKO four. Heavyweight Burkard Lembke lost to unbeaten Ernando Zanini on points, six rounds.

▶**Aosta**—Luigi Patruno, Italian middleweight champion, beat Davey Moore, Nigeria, who was disqualified in the fourth. Patruno, leading on points at the time of the stoppage, had both eyebrows cut. Italian welterweight king Domenico Tiberia beat Giuliano Nervino, TKO nine, to retain his crown.

▶**San Remo**—2,000 at the Teatro Arison saw Dante Cane become the new heavyweight champion of Italy with a decision over Piero Tomasoni, in 12. Referee Percussi, from Turin, warned Tomasoni about his careless head in the first round at a time when both were swaying from heavy blows. Tomasoni was warned again in frames five and nine, and in the final heat both were cautioned.

Light welterweight champion of Europe, Bruno Arcari, Italy, beat Willy Wittenberg, U.S.A., TKO six, with no title at stake. Joe Sheldon, U.S.A., beat Dick Hall, TKO four.

FRANCE

▶**Mulhouse**—Welterweight Jean Pierre Schmitt beat Andre Merlier, TKO five.

▶**Tourcoing**—Welterweight Maurice Plouvier outpointed Daniel Brunet, 10.

▶**La Roche**—Lightweight Leonardo Dessi outscored Gabriel Locatelli, 10. Welterweight Roger Menetrey beat Edy Defares, KO two.

▶**Dijon**—Middleweight Serge Cauver decisioned Rene Bossu, eight rounds.

▶**Troyes**—Middleweight William Poitrimol beat Gerard Thomas, KO five.

▶**Paris**—Middleweight Jean Claude Bouttier beat Gianpaolo Gabanetti, TKO four.

▶**Rheims**—Middleweight Robert Gallois beat Johnny Cooke, 10 rounds.

SPAIN

▶**Madrid**—Pedro Carrasco, Spain's lightweight champion of Europe, retained his title with a decision over fellow countryman, Miguel Velazquez, 15. Featherweight Jose Legra disposed of Mike Scalo in 15 seconds. The first punch, a right, ended the so-called contest. Why so palpable an overmatch?

▶**Las Palmas**—Middleweight Cesareo Barrera shared an eight-rounder with Moore Day. Lightweight Kid Tano beat Omar Cabrera, TKO six.

▶**Barcelona**—Heavyweight Urtain beat Jose Peyre, TKO five. Bantamweight Ben Ali decisioned Carmelo Massa, eight. Welterweight Antonio Torres beat Antin, TKO eight. Bantamweight Agustin Senin decisioned Gerard Macrez, eight. There were 15,000 in the Monumental Bull Ring.

▶**Beasin**—Bantamweight Toty Martin outpointed Fabian Bellanco,

▶**Madrid**—Featherweight Jose Legra beat Vicente Pina, TKO four. Heavyweight Urtain beat Harry Kneipp, TKO two. Featherweight Jose Arranz outscored Bob Allotey. Welterweight Carlos San Jose beat Oscar Miranda, Argentina, two. Not much fun for the customers.

DENMARK

▶**Copenhagen**—3,000 fans saw Börge Krogh decision Maurice Tavant, 10. Krogh took a count from a doubtful blow in the last round. Welterweight Jorgen Hansen won his second paid bout, beating Arenski Galon, KO four. Middleweight Tom Jensen had little to do to beat Daniel Leullier, France, and won by the KO route in round two. Heavyweight Hans Jorgen Jakobsen drew in a 10-rounder with Billy Wynter, Britain. Junior welterweight Eddie Perkins, U.S.A., decisioned Maurice Cullen, Britain, eight.

BELGIUM

▶**Brussels**—Featherdeight Jean De Keers beat Tony Porcel, KO two. Welterweight Lionel Cuyprs beat Assane Fakyh, TKO four.

SWITZERLAND

▶**Ghent**—Light welterweight champion of France Rene Roque decisioned Bruno Melissano, 10.

DOUGLAS STOPS VINALES AS COLUMBUS REVIVAL CONTINUES

By Bruce Trampler

Columbus, Ohio—Local middleweight Bill Douglas, 159, stopped Luis Vinales, 157, at 2:40 of the opening round.

The main eventers traded hard shots in the opening minute of their scheduled 10-rounder, until Douglas tagged the Puerto Rican-born New Yorker with a right to the jaw.

Vinales sagged to the canvas but managed to beat the count. As soon as the action resumed, Douglas stretched him for the full count.

The scheduled 6-round semi-final on promoter Chris Cline's second card saw unbeaten Columbus heavyweight Steve Jones, 190, record his second straight kayo when he stopped veteran Ron Asher, 202, Wheeling, W. Va., at 1:50 of round two.

Just 35 seconds and a left hook were all that Silas "Red" Howell, 200, Portsmouth, Ohio, required to ice Billy Brown, 191, Wheeling.

Nick Peoples, 164, Columbus, scored a TKO over townsman Walt Dolder, 168. Walt got a cut eye. In the only bout to go the distance, Tony Johnson, 154, Columbus, edged Phil Vassar, 156, Portsmouth in a four.

Cline and Bruce Trampler are seeking fighters of all weights who want action in Ohio.

Cline brought boxing back to Columbus after a long absence when he put on the Ohio-Virginia-West Virginia middleweight championship between localite Billy Douglas, 160, and Irish Kenny Partlow, 158, from Huntington, West Va.

Douglas flattened Partlow at 2:11 of round two.

Frankie Schram, 190, Columbus, stopped Jimmy "Ragman" Jones, 195, Richmond, Va. Schram opene a cut over Jones eye and the Virginian could not come out for the sixth round.

Steve Jones, 195, Columbus, made an impressive pro debut when he stopped Gene Hunt, 200, Akron in the second.

Walt Dolder, 174, decisioned Tony Johnson, 168, Columbus, in a four.

Junior "Kid" Varney, 129, in his pro bow, stopped John Bauer, 134, Zanesville, in the third.

BASILIO NAMED TO HEAD PUBLIC SERVICE CAMPAIGN

By Vince Jim Leo

Syracuse, N.Y.—Carmen Basilio has been named by the American Cancer Society as chairman of its New York State Crusade.

Tommy Coulter, Boys' Club director, was instrumental in scheduling the West Germany team against the U.S. All Stars.

The newly formed Central City Boxing Club ran into a setback in the attempt to put on its first show with Dickie DiVeronica and Marcel Bizien as the headliners. The show had to be cancelled due to the lack of fighters for the undercard.

Ray Burkett, former Syracuse University boxer and Army officer is retiring after more than 30 years of government service, the last 22 with the U.S. Veterans Administration in Syracuse.

Ken Frymire, former Williamsport middleweight, is to retire after a 20 year hitch in the Air Force.

Mickey Barrons, who succumbed to a heart attack at the age of 57 in Scranton, was a star in the old bootleg amateur days, as a featherweight.

A Veterans' dinner was held in the American Legion Hall in Johnson City. Among the guests were Ralph DeJohn, Ruby Goldstein, Bobby Gleason, Norm Rothschild, Chic Feldman, Johnny Burke and Joe Sheppe.

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An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

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If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — **these are Nature's Red Flags** warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

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"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
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"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
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"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
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—Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

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—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

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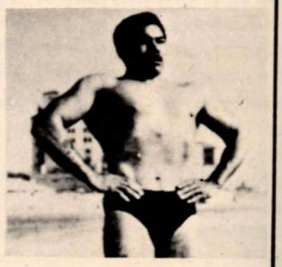

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